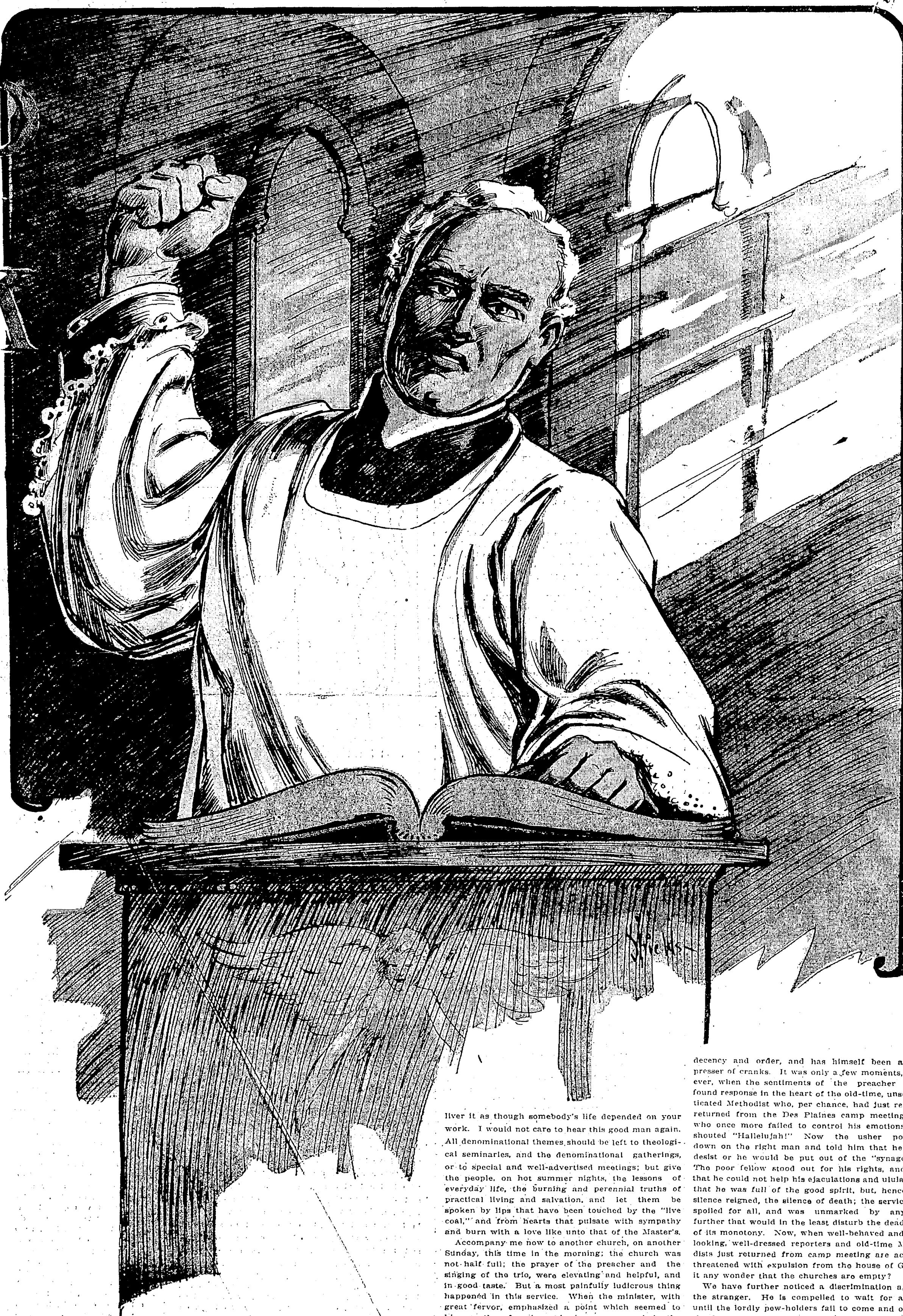


STAND UP, SPEAK UP, SHUT UP.



This 'Bohemian' Author of This Article Is a Former Pastor. He Has Found Much That He Brands Wrong With the Churches, the Ministers and the Congregations. Is He Right? Read and See.

By a Bohemian and Ex-Minister.

FOR the last few summers this scribe has had exceptional opportunities to study church life and church attendance, and he has discovered that, during the summer time, worshippers in the churches of all the different denominations are, for number, like angel visitants, "few and far between." The church buildings are numerous enough, well located as a rule, and architecturally and in their furnishings and equipment attractive. Some of the denominations have been particularly wise and progressive in the planting of their church edifices, but for some reason the people do not frequent them. Why? This Bohemian, during the last few summers, has been a persistent church-goer, and will give the readers of The TRIBUNE the benefit of his observations.

In one church which I attended one Sunday morning I took a back seat and waited patiently for the congregation, which, however, failed to materialize; a number of young people, the ushers and a few others gathered in the commodious vestibule, and had a "good time," a time of talking, joking, laughing, genuine, almost roistering sociability. There was no sign of reverence or worship; no bowed heads or "meditation and prayer." At five minutes after 11 o'clock, by the reporter's watch, there was no sign of minister, no touch of organ or piano, and there were so very few in the pews of this elegant church as to make it embarrassing for this "chief takin' notes," and he, therefore, betook himself to incontinent flight, and, possibly, missed "a very eloquent sermon" by the pastor's substitute.

A HOT DAY.

It was a very hot Sunday, in a very great city, and I wended my way to a Methodist church, hoping to hear a short sermon. Are there any preachers left who can actually deliver themselves in twenty or twenty-five minutes? They say they can; they say they do, but hold your watch on them—they are carried away with their verbosity, or their flow of thought, into thirty, and usually into forty-five minutes. This preacher, a "sunstruck," on this particularly hot Sunday morning read all the six stanzas of the hymn; by the way, he called them "verses," and preached a full hour, and, by Horace Greeley's test, the sermon was a success, for so Horace Greeley always regarded a political speech when more stayed than left during his address. However, many were disconcerted enough to leave before the close of the sermon. Another Methodist preacher we heard last summer spoke from voluminous notes; in fact, he read his sermon. What has a Methodist preacher to read his sermon, or even to use elaborate notes? Where is the old-time freedom and fire of hot extemporaneousness? Where the heart, the sympathy, the cordiality which never fails to attract and hold all that come within the circle of charm?

One Sunday night this Bohemian found himself in a great auditorium with a great organ. The church was not opened until just the time for worship; the organist was "too tired" to

play. What a blessing that organ could be made if the doors were thrown open twenty minutes before the service, and all its stops and tubes made vocal with "Glorias"; if Bach and Beethoven, Mozart and Mendelssohn, Chopin and Gounod were permitted to speak to the people, and to the lovers of music that are found in all the great cities and smaller towns. The preacher, on this particular night, made a labored argument in favor of "immersion," as the only Scriptural method of baptism. "Does it not say," pleaded this eloquent divine, "that they went down into the water, and came up out of the water? If that does not prove immersion, what does it

prove?" Quod erat demonstrandum est. The audience was a mixed, summer evening one; few of any one denomination were present; the sermon, though good of its kind, was a decided misfit. It was too long, and was preceded by a lengthy apology and explanation. No minister should ever make such an apology. If his sermon be short and good, it is perfect and needs no apology; if it be poor but brief, it has an apology for its poorness in its brevity; if it be long, but good, it has an apology for its length in its goodness; if it be both long and poor, to make an apology makes it both longer and poorer; therefore, if you have a message, proceed at once to de-

liver it as though somebody's life depended on your work. I would not care to hear this good man again. All denominational themes should be left to theological seminaries, and the denominational gatherings, or to special and well-advertised meetings; but give the people, on hot summer nights, the lessons of everyday life, the burning and perennial truths of practical living and salvation, and let them be spoken by lips that have been touched by the "live coal," and from hearts that pulsate with sympathy and burn with a love like unto that of the Master's.

Accompany me now to another church, on another Sunday, this time in the morning; the church was not half full; the prayer of the preacher and the singing of the trio, were elevating and helpful, and in good taste. But a most painfully ludicrous thing happened in this service. When the minister, with great fervor, emphasized a point which seemed to him worthy of such emphasis, a poor crank in the audience, in whose simple mind the minister's thought struck responsive chord, said heartily a loud "Amen!" And again in a few moments when the minister waxed still more eloquent, he shouted aloud: "Glory to God!" Unfortunately he sat very near to this scribe. A cross-eyed, red-headed, fiercely mustachioed usher, with pale face, and trembling with excitement, and none too certain of his prey, approached this innocent and retiring Bohemian and informed him if he did not keep still he would be put out of the church. Imagine his mortification to be thus singled out, to be made the "observed of all observers," and oh, the irony of his fate, for all his life-long has this scribe been a stickler for

decency and order, and has himself been a despiser of cranks. It was only a few moments, however, when the sentiments of the preacher again found response in the heart of the old-time, unsophisticated Methodist who, per chance, had just recently returned from the Des Plaines camp meeting, who once more failed to control his emotions, and shouted "Hallelujah!" Now the usher pounded down on the right man and told him he must desist, or he would be put out of the "synagogub." The poor fellow stood out for his rights, and said that he could not help his ejaculations and utterances; that he was full of the good spirit, but, henceforth silence reigned, the silence of death; the service was spoiled for all, and was unmarked by anything further that would in the least disturb the dead like of its monotony. Now, when well-behaved and good-looking well-dressed reporters and old-time Methodists just returned from camp meeting are actually threatened with expulsion from the house of God; I any wonder that the churches are empty?

We have further noticed a discrimination against the stranger. He is compelled to wait for a seat until the lordly pow-holders fail to come and occupy the best seats in the house for which they pay.

We recently heard of a large and influential family strangers in the city, a family that would have been an acquisition to any church, who were thus placed or "held up" in the vestibule and compelled to wait until "patience ceased to be a virtue," when the retired from the church; they were treated in the way just once, once only. They now attend church of another denomination from their own small church nearer their residence than the great church on the boulevard.

I attended a large and elegant church well filled

(Continued on Next Page)



THE nation has just finished its official tour. National Touring Week is over. It lasted from August 6 to last night, when everyone who could was supposed to take a trip somewhere—anywhere, away from his or her own tiny environment. And the motorist answered the call with a vim. He spun away the short miles and forgot office, kitchen, workshop and care for the length of the trip.

California has a touring week every week right now. One look at the boulevards, the highways and the mere common roads is proof enough that everyone loves the smell of gasoline and is answering the call of outdoors. But the call of Nature would go unheeded should California roadways be the kind that break teeth through bumps and ruts. The fact that travel was heavy last week is proof enough in the road quality of the state.

Our motorist's chief task is selecting the place he wants to see. He has wealth and abundance of scenic meccas at which to worship—and his main difficulty is deciding where to go. Each section offers easy access. With a good road map and intelligent eyes for sign boards he can go care-free and not come to grief.

TOURING SIERRA VALLEYS.

Object points upon which to base a tour, our motorist has a thousand. He can out a vacation trip as wide and long as he chooses, and never retrace a mile. He may seek and find sanctuaries of rest, set in refuges of tranquill grandeur amidst craggy, snow-clad peaks at once restful and thrilling. The cyclorama of mountain and forest is boundless.

Let him course to the far north to the Shasta district, up the picturesque Tehama valley, and he may visit such wonders as artist and geologist together might fashion to catch his fancy. Rock formations, the greatest of Nature's bizarre molding, Mount Lassen, the mud-spouting volcano of the Sierras, and Mount Shasta, the Snow Queen, lie on his way.

He may, if he chooses, extend this spellbinding vacation by a thorough mountain trip to Eureka and the coast. Thence he may journey south through magnificent forests of the redwood.

There is the crispy, air-tingling trip to Lake Tahoe and its invigorating district of forest and tarn. One may climb to Tahoe over excellent motor roads from every point of the compass.

Stand Up, Speak Up, Shut Up.

(Con. From Preceding Page)

with fine-looking and richly-dressed people, who were shut in pews for which they paid handsomely; they had an air of exclusiveness that was painful to me, and reminded me of the words of Dr. Jowett: "From all cold officialism of mind and heart; from the deadliness of custom and routine; from worldliness in which there is no spirit, and from ministry in which there is no life; from all formality, unreality and pretence, good Lord, deliver us."

"I have been to church," says Robert Louis Stevenson, "and I am not depressed."

"I once heard a preacher," says Emerson, "who sorely tempted me to say I would go to church no more." Too many of our summer preachers are of that type.

The preaching of the "supplies" or "substitutes" has scarcely done them justice; they have tried to preach great sermons; they have given the people their "sugar-sticks," and thus, as a rule, have lamentably failed. I heard a young lady ask, "What would the result be if business men left their business as ministers have left theirs this summer?" Is there not some better way than for all to take their vacations at the same time?

For my part, I would travel a long distance to bear a man who stayed at home during the summer, or other crucial time of the year, and who so managed his vacation as to make that possible; a man who stood before his people without the barricade of a pulpit to separate him from his audience; a man who had a message burning in his heart and trembling on his lips, and who can deliver it in pure and simple English; a man (not a minister) who could impress you that he has a big heart of sympathy for you; that he loves you and wants to help you in your trials and sorrows, in your every-day life; a man who would encourage rather than suppress a little natural ebullition of feeling; to whom an honest, hearty "Amen!" is not a flaunted red rag, but a note of the same symphony which sings in his own heart, born of camp-meeting fervor and backed up by a right life.

Let me here state three simple rules that apply to all public speaking, but especially to the clergy:

STAND UP.

First—STAND UP! By which I mean the earnestness and determination which characterizes true ministers; the whole being must be on the alert; if in the effort, that would be a joy; there can be no effort, no price, too great to pay for the saving of a man, or the advancement of the saints in their living. Stand up! I mean the dignity which becomes the ambassadors of Jesus Christ with such

a message as they carry to a lost world; they need not cringe or apologize; their whole attitude should be one of candor, uprightness and dignity.

Second—SPEAK UP! Make everyone hear every word; the drawl, the lack of distinct enunciation, the poor reading of the Holy Scriptures, the hymns, the manuscripts or notes; the nasal twang or "holy tone" are wholly inexcusable and destructive of spiritual effectiveness. The clergyman should remember that an impression is produced by the speaker quite apart from, and often in spite of, the words he utters. Nathan Sheppard, in his little book, "Before an Audience," calls this impression a mesmeric influence, feeling, reflection, thought, produced by the galvanic battery on two legs.

Third—SHUT UP! When you have delivered your message as you have had it in your heart and in your mind, then **SIT DOWN!** If you do not, you become tiresome, and you may entirely neutralize all the good things that you have said; it is better to shut up after twenty-five minutes' really effective speaking than to go on for five or ten minutes more with "vain repetitions," and without finding "terminal facilities," and groping for thoughts that fail to come. It is really a great achievement to keep one's mouth shut when not using it for eating, drinking or speaking. The mouth is never to be used for breathing. Breathe through your nose. And, as Sheppard says, "If you awake in the night and find your mouth open, get up and shut it." Besides, he says, "An open mouth indicates weakness of character; keeping it closed by an exercise of the will strengthens the character by strengthening the will." Lavater calls the mouth "the seat of brutality and of delicacy, of sincerity and falsehood." Do not let it betray you.

Find me such a man and preacher bound up in a single personality, reinforced by gentlemanly, smiling ushers who do not stupidly "bark up the wrong tree," or bark up any tree, for that matter, nor, still worse, embarrass and humiliate a poor soul for whom Christ died, and are ready to cast him out of the "synagogue" because he offends their notions of conventionalism; find me a church supplied with plenty of song books whose print is not so fine as to require a microscope to read the hymns; a well-lighted church, where all are invited to sing, and where it is made possible by books and light and example, for all to comply with the invitation; a church that has heart enough to break over and through all barriers of cant, formalism and ostentation—then will I find you a church where the starving minds and hearts that abound in every great city will find ample and palatable supplies, where thousands will congregate, and where, even in summer, you must come early if you gain admission, or the best seats.

Finding and putting the article in his pocket, the



GATE TO YOSEMITE.

Yosemite now swings an open gate to motor tourists. The most beautiful of national parks in itself is an automobile tour of countless joys and wonders.

To the south of it lies Sequoia National Park and its forest giants.

Over near Hollister, and off the Coast highway, is sequestered the Pinnacles National Monument, not often visited by automobileists, but which is well worth a trip by the tourist who loves the bizarre. It is little known even to our motorists, a misfortune for our tourists.

Below the Tehachapi mountains the beauty spots are as numerous as the miles of good automobile road. The environs of Santa Barbara, the skyline trip through the Bear Lake region, the tour to the San Jacinto district are all trips less extended than those contemplated in the high Sierra district, but most pleasing for a short vacation.

A circuit of the missions is a tour of well prescribed routings, which may be varied to bring in attractive mountain detours.

In many respects the most splendid scenic panorama in the country lies along the tour of Owens valley. It is doubtful if such a spectacle may be had throughout the world for so easy a trip as this snow-covered rampart of forty-two peaks, all snow clad and all over 14,000 feet high, which banks the west side of Owens valley.

ALL WITHIN EASY REACH.

The feature of these tours is that all are quickly accessible from the wonderful system of California's state highways.

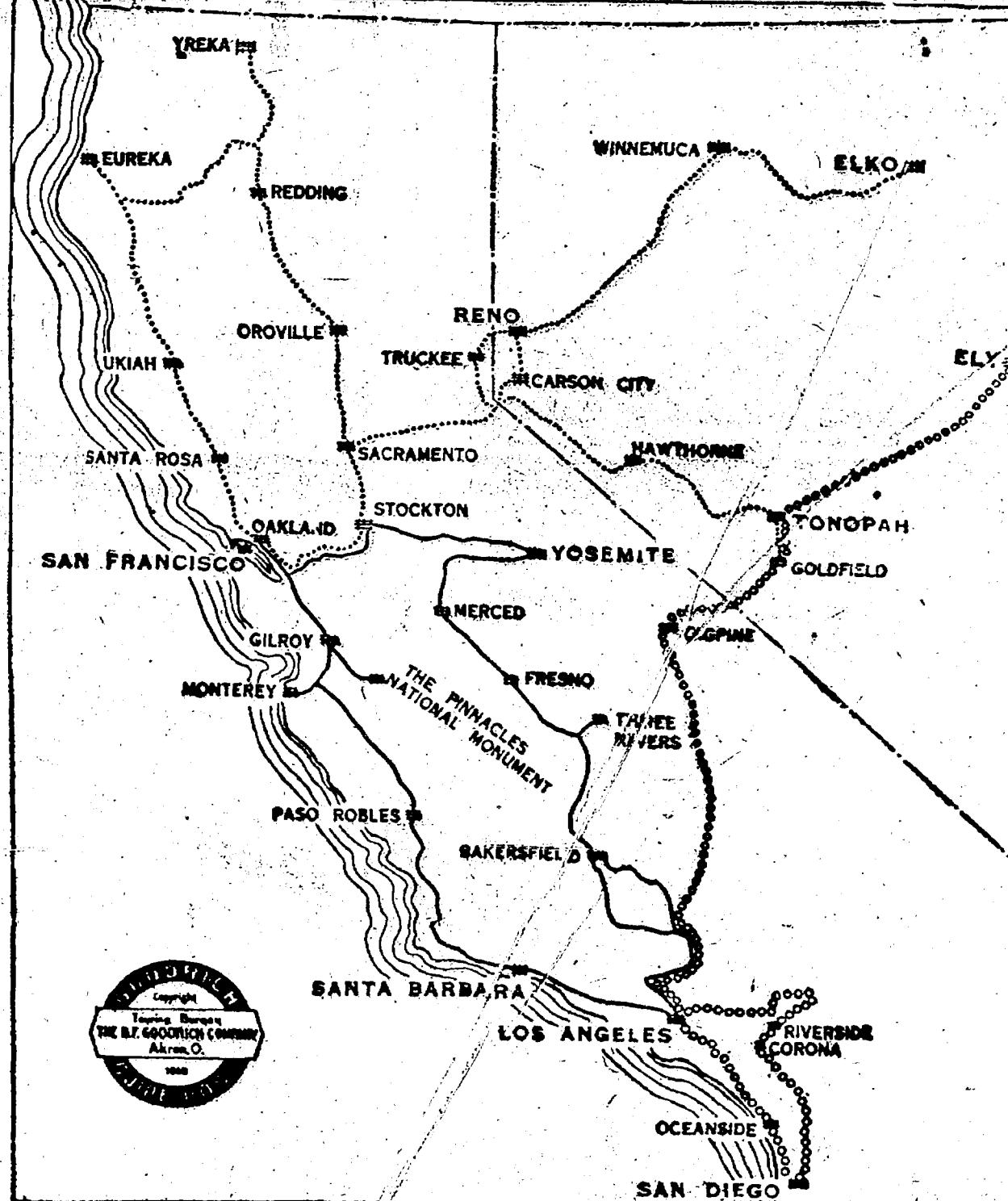
It is remarkably easy to find these places. Even when one has no road map the sign posts are sufficient. They appear in the most unlooked-for places and turn deserts of ignorance into cases of knowledge by the simple medium of the printed word.

But until a short time ago there was no attempt to establish systematic marking of American roads. Every locality had its own style, and in many instances the guide boards were so weather-beaten and defective as to be valueless. The automobile tourist who went beyond the boundary of his county found it necessary to stop at every cross-road and ask to be directed on his way. Usually the information he got was of little use, because any distance exceeding ten or fifteen miles was out of the farmer's reckoning.

Let him come to the far north to the Shasta district, up the picturesque Tehama valley, and he may visit such wonders as artist and geologist together might fashion to catch his fancy. Rock formations, the greatest of Nature's bizarre molding, Mount Lassen, the mud-spouting volcano of the Sierras, and Mount Shasta, the Snow Queen, lie on his way.

He may, if he chooses, extend this spellbinding vacation by a thorough mountain trip to Eureka and the coast. Thence he may journey south through magnificent forests of the redwood.

There is the crispy, air-tingling trip to Lake Tahoe and its invigorating district of forest and tarn. One may climb to Tahoe over excellent motor roads from every point of the compass.



"Shoo! Scat!" He Yelled: Tiger Fled

There have been several noted hunters, mostly Englishmen and also a few Americans and natives, who have hunted on foot for tigers, and a few of these have been killed.

A true story is told of one cool headed Britisher who had a land agency of some kind in Burma and desired to rid the district of its dangerous tigers, some of which were man eaters. He sent in beaters and waited in the forest to see what would come out.

His shikar once gave a howl and the Englishman rushed through the bushes

toward him to come face to face with a tiger who had knocked the native over. The beast was so close to the white hunter that it raised its paw for a blow, but the hunter, unable to bring his gun around so as to take aim, deliberately punched the beast on the nose with the butt of the gun, whereupon the tiger crouched back, evidently for a spring, and the next instant the hunter sent a bullet through its brain, which was, of course, instantly fatal.

Another English hunter's experience came to him through carelessness and resulted favorably by chance absentmindedness, and what, in this case at least, might be termed good luck. He was in a tree blind or shelter awaiting a chance for a shot and listening to the beaters yet a long way off. Thinking that by no chance the tiger, if any were in the jungle, could be moved so early in the game, he descended to the ground to recover his pipe which had been dropped some distance from the tree.

Finding and putting the article in his pocket, the

hunter started to return, when he met two tigers coming straight toward him. He had very foolishly left his gun in the tree, and that he was thoroughly frightened there could be no doubt. No instant plan of escape afforded itself or was even contemplated; but one thing suggested itself, to his departing wits.

He advanced a step, threw up his hands and cried "Shoo! Get out there! Scat!" in his loudest voice, and the result was quite beyond his expectations; he had thought to expect anything. Both great cats stopped and glared at him, then evidently deciding that this strange human was beyond their understanding and probably dangerous, they wheeled about and trotted off, and the hunter went up that tree for his gun as perhaps no man ever climbed before. But he did not then get a shot.

It is very certain that the tiger and not the lion is the king of the cats, if prowess so crowns him. Neither is he the king of beasts, as there are several creatures than can easily whip both lions and tigers. But the tiger of Asia has the nerve, strength and bravery to defeat any lion singly, and this has been proved many times in ancient arenas, says the Philadelphia Ledger. Where lions and tigers meet, in western Asia only, the former go in troops and sometimes overcome the always solitary tigers.

Toward man tigers are far more brave; the most savage of these cats do not hesitate to attack hunters singly or several together on elephants, and this has been done repeatedly when the elephant resisted, though for the most part the big pachyderm when harnessed up and driven has great respect for a tiger's claws.

Four years ago the B. F. Goodrich Company, realizing the necessity of an adequate system of road markers, stepped in where governing bodies had failed, and has since made safe for travel over 100,000 miles of roads in all parts of the United States.

This work has been carried out systematically under the supervision of experts and in a style which has won the approval and co-operation of local bodies, automobile clubs and even state legislatures.

ROAD MARKING STARTED.

While only one road marking new operated during the first year, its work met with such thorough approval that larger plans were made for the second year's work, three crews being sent—one working through the Middle West, another through the Pacific Coast States and the third in the East.

The sign now being used is made of galvanized armor metal with aluminum letters set into the surface. It will not rust or deteriorate and is in all respects the most serviceable road marker that has ever been devised.

More than 100,000 of these signs mark the roads in twenty-five states, and cover three main transcontinental routes. They have been erected at a cost of over \$5 each and have unquestionably done much to stimulate the good roads movement, develop American touring and add to the rapidly growing desire among motorists to "See America First."

Another great stimulus to touring has been the publication of route books, route cards, pamphlets, etc., over a million of which have been distributed throughout all sections of the country. These route cards cover practically all of the main or-trunk lines of travel, with detailed descriptions showing every turn of the road, bridges, railroads, dangerous spots and mileage.

In all of these efforts there has been excellent cooperation by state, county and municipal interests. The office of public roads of the Department of Agriculture also is interested in this work, its engineers having erected many of the Goodrich guide post signs and furnished information with reference to roads now being improved under federal jurisdiction.

Curious Discoveries

Love at first sight is common enough in plays, fiction and real life, but does it ever actually happen in real life? In other words, would the "love" you felt for a woman at the first fleeting glance you cast upon her actuate you (she being willing) to escort her up the aisle of a church?

Now, there is an old saying that things are not always just what they seem; but there is also a saying that you can't fool the human heart. According to the latter, the heart is the psychic medium for the transmission of emotional currents. These, however, must be keyed in your own particular pitch or you will never notice a flutter.

But whether this Oriental wisdom is true or not, there is certainly something behind the love-at-first-sight theory. Most every one of us have our inherent likes and dislikes when it comes to our attitude toward the sex opposite our own. A certain type of women appeals to one man; a certain type of men appeals to one woman.

So when you feel this state of wireless telepathy working in your heart, the first time you set eyes on a woman who is "just your type," not style, for that has nothing whatever to do with the spiritual emotions—you will realize that you are in a magnetic zone whose center is occupied by a being destined for you since life began.

Of course, what happens after that will all depend on more material circumstances. You may flash an S. O. S. call instinctively, but the other operator may have a busy wire, or she may not be acquainted with your code. In that case the bud of love at first sight will only stick its head out of the frozen ground-like the crocus that is untimely frost-bitten by the heartless March blizzard. It will wither a while, then droop and go back to the soil from which it came: Poor little crocus—it didn't have a chance!

Men and women differ in susceptibility to love at first sight. As a rule, man is the more susceptible. But with him there is a very mollifying circumstance—he recuperates with marvelous rapidity. In fact, so great are his convalescing powers in recovering from Cupid's glancing arrow he is known to have forgotten all about it within an hour's time. And yet, while within the magnetic zone of attraction he was bound, body and soul.

Women also carry amorous armatures in their hearts, but their controllers are far more efficient than those of men. Her heart may see through the periscope of her eyes the one man in the world whom she knows she could love; but the instinct of her sex tells her that the man must make the first advances. Therefore she represses this flashlight emotion, and unless circumstances move together a little she never mentally recognizes it as having taken place. Even if she propitiates Cupid and does everything in her power to draw the man to her, she keeps the attraction shut up tight in a secret compartment, and she won't let it out till the man finds the right key.

WHEN OAKLAND KNEW THE FISH GANG

By ARTHUR LEWIS.

Old Long Wharf, which shoots into the bay from West Oakland like a giant arm, and which was once Oakland's only docking place for deep water ships, was at one time one of the most cosmopolitan spots in America.

Here could be found at various times ships and men from the seven seas, the blunt, heavily sparred lime-juicer of English rig, with coal, coke, pig iron and tin from England, Wales and Australia; the trim white masted and sparred Frenchman, with a representative cargo; a windjammer flying the colors of Germany, or the Netherlands; the trim lines of the clipper ships of race horse speed, with a cargo from the Atlantic.

All these big ones were seasoned with a sprinkling of clean-lined barkentines from the South Sea Islands and Hawaii, spotless in their whiteness, discharging cargoes of raw sugar, cocoanuts, copra, bananas, etc., while the prosaic little schooner from up north poked its bow-sprit under the stern of a lordly four-master, while Norwegian deckhands pushed odorous pine and spruce lumber up and on to the wharf.

The names of some of these ships of yesteryear savored of romance and poetry, the old "Flery Cross," "Fingal," "Pegasus," "Ben Vorlich," "Drummond Castle," "Haddon Hall," "The Glory of the Seas," "Yosemite," "Vidette," "Three Brothers," "The Lorelei," "The Harvey Mills" and the uninteresting and gruff old "San Pedro," which brought its regular fortnightly cargo of four thousand tons of coal from British Columbia for the railroad.

These names are no longer to be heard or seen on old Long Wharf; some have gone to the famous locker kept by one Davy Jones; others to the scrap heap.

ALL RACES.

In the crews of these vessels were represented the races of the earth: Malays, Lascars, Swedes, negroes, Japanese, Chinese, Norwegian, French, German and the rest.

Had there been a city on the end of Long Wharf, it certainly would have been a tough one. As it was it was one of the most peaceful spots of its character that could be found, and the only commotion ever heard was the sound of the stevedores' whistle, and the puffing of the donkey engines as various cargoes were being discharged.

The wharf was a favorite spot for idlers and schoolboys infected with the hokey germ, and on any pleasant day the string pieces of old Long Wharf were decorated with this species, for the waters of the bay were green and amber, the breeze was cool and refreshing, and the fish were biting well, so why not?

Outside of the shipping, the main attraction was the Fish Gang, a combination of young men from 18 to 25 years of age, whose place of business was Long Wharf.

They did not fish in the orthodox manner, with line and rod. This was too slow for one whose living depended upon his catch. Their method was systematic and unique. To a long line attached to one of the piles of the wharf, and anchored to a float some three hundred feet distant, was fixed at intervals of fifteen feet, or thereabouts, a series of bobs, about as thick as a broom stick; to these were attached leaders containing about four hooks; these floated three feet or so below the surface, which was just in line with the oncoming school of smelt.

Each member of the gang had about five of these lines always planted in the most productive part of the fishing grounds.

For bait they used what was termed as the spike worm, which was dug with a blunt shovel, usually the cover of a cigar box, from the growth of barnacles and mussels that coated the piles of the wharf. It was a greenish brown worm, resembling a centipede; in its head was affixed a pair of sharp horns, which when the worm was alive and fresh it could use to some effect.

INTERESTING SIGHT.

To watch one of the Fish Gang patrol his lines and gather in his catch was an interesting sight. Seated in the extreme bow of the skiff, which he rode as if in a rocking chair, as it pitched and heaved to the trade wind swell, he would haul himself along to the first bob, make the line fast to the bow of his boat by a twist around a heavy screw driven in the gunwale, then, reaching for the bob, he would haul it aboard and with a dexterous twist would send from one to three fat smelt into the waist of the boat, where they would flop out their few remaining minutes of existence.

Rebalancing his hooks from a cigar box which held the worms, it was tossed overboard, and he dragged himself to the next bob to repeat the operation.

Several pounds of fish were thus taken during the day, and when the fish had ceased to run and the boats were moored in their respective compartments between piles, under the wharf, the members of the gang would take their catch into Oakland to be disposed of.

Occasionally a wholesale dealer from San Francisco, who had run short on silver smelt, would hustle over to the wharf and bargain with a few of the members of the gang for their catch; so it was sometimes disposed of in this manner, although the fishermen preferred to deal with the consumer direct, restaurants and markets, as better prices were realized.

The Fish Gang were not as picturesque, nor as temperamental, as their contemporaries, the Italian fishermen who had their dock in San Francisco. The Italian sea farmers might have looked upon the Fish Gang as pikers, for the Italian man went



Fights between the rival gangs in a certain neighborhood became so frequent, however, that complaint was made to the police, so an officer was detailed to break 'em up.

The Oakland police force in those days contained some elderly men, with whiskers and fair round bellies. If they used considerable energy they could get out of their own way. The uniform consisted of a long coat trimmed with about four pounds of brass buttons and a star on the left breast which resembled a small buzz saw. A high crowned derby hat, with a couple of twists of blue cord surrounded the brim, falling over the front of the hat, dangling in the eyes of the wearer.

It was such a specimen that was detailed to remove the terror of the stricken neighborhood, and one night, club in hand, he descended on the four members of the gang, who were congregated under a lamplight discussing ways and means.

The order to disperse was met with a guffaw, long and loud, and when told they were under arrest, the gang, in a manner known only to energetic and nimble youth, took away the policeman's club, in some sleight of hand manner removed his star, which they pinned to the tail of his coat, and then the four sturdy young rough-necks grabbed the flustered and astonished minion of the law by the collar and rear and "walked him Spanish," as the term was in those days, to within a few blocks of the city hall. There they relieved him of his hat, with which they decorated a gate post, and disappeared into the night.

After this outrage there was a price set upon their scalps, and for a time things were quiet.

TRANSFER POLICE.

The policeman whom the gang had mussed up was transferred to the Seventh street local train, which he patrolled from rear truck to smoker in the interest of law and order, but members of the Fish Gang rode on the old steam-driver cars of those days and usually occupied most of the smoker for themselves and their baskets of fish, which they were bearing to market, and upon the entrance of the cop that was "done" by the Sporting Life gang, the series of catcalls and hoots, addressed to no one in particular, but quite apparent to whom they were aimed, made the beat of the superannuated policeman unbearable, and he was again transferred to a region of peace and quiet.

The Fish Gang never played much part in the politics of the section where they resided, which was one of the most densely populated districts of Oakland, the old First Ward; none of them controlled a

(Continued on Page 4.)

Finding a New Intellect?

By CAROLINE NELSON.

If you had a college degree and a doctor's diploma and then was offered the position of teaching an infant class in the poorest tenement district of your town, would you consider yourself honored? Or would you not naturally feel hurt deep down in your heart? That is exactly what happened to Marie Montessori in Italy.

Hans Christian Andersen, the fairy tale writer, became famous by writing about ugly ducklings, broken darning needles and such things, and a learned man accused Hans of picking fame out of the gutter. But no one has ever been accused of picking fame out of an infant class as teacher in the slum district of any of our crowded cities. It was reserved for Montessori in Rome to do this. To be sure, Marie Montessori was already a great discoverer, not of a new continent or a new chemical or anything else that might be called new, but of the marvelous possibility hidden in the infant child. When she was asked to take charge of this infant class in the slum district of Rome, she considered it the greatest opportunity of her life.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

It all happened in this way. A company in Rome had undertaken to build sanitary up-to-date tenements. San Lorenzo is a section of Rome which compares in poverty and squalor with Commercial road in London. It consisted of ramshackled, old houses, built during a boom. After the boom these houses lost their tenants of better means, and they were then rented out to the poorest of the poor, who lived in one room and often took in boarders.

Under the direction of Signor Talamo, the head of the company, these houses had been transformed into neat, little apartments, where only one family could rent an apartment; the houses were painted and the surroundings cleaned up. The beauty of it was that it was the very same people who had occupied the houses in a filthy condition. They were all in a condition where both father and mother had to go to work. This left the little children at home by themselves to deface and litter up everything. "What shall we do with those little rascals?" asked Signor Talamo, a friend.

"Give them a room all to themselves in each house, where they can do as they like," was the suggestion. But in that case somebody must be hired not only to take care of them but also to teach them to be orderly and non-destructive.

FAR FROM RETIRED.

Marie Montessori at that time lived to all appearance in retirement. She had withdrawn from her clinical activities and lectureship in the college. But she was far from retired, for in her heart and soul burned a zeal for a cause that she felt was the holiest of the holy. She had retired to prepare herself for her mission—the mission of unfolding the life in the child by an entirely new method of teaching.

Nothing happens by accident to the wise. Marie Montessori was a born teacher; the opportunity must come for her to teach, not according to tradition born in ignorance, but according to science. So that when Signor Talamo invited her to take charge of his little children the main thing to her was that she was ready.

Inconceivable as it may seem Montessori had done very little, all her life besides preparing herself to take charge of Talamo's infant class. There they were those dirty, ragged youngsters, and there was Talamo who wanted to keep them out of mischief, but there was also one who by her love and knowledge could turn this sordidness into glory.

FIRST TO STUDY MEDICINE.

Montessori was the first woman in Italy to enter a medical college to study medicine. It is said that she registered as M. Montessori, to give the authorities the impression that she was a man, for fear she would not be called upon at all to take her entrance examination. When she appeared both students and professors were horrified. They begged her to depart, assuring her that the medical college was no place for Roman ladies. The students considered that it was a disgrace for them to study medicine with a woman as co-student.

There was nothing to do but for Montessori to depart. But she vowed that she would return. She went straight to the pope.

"Father," she said, "my daughter has chosen to become a teacher, but I must understand the child's body as well as its soul and mind, therefore I must take a course in medicine."

DR. MARIA MONTESSORI

© UNDERWOOD AND UNDERWOOD

"It is well, my daughter," replied his holiness.

When she again appeared at the college it was by order of the pope. And Montessori opened the door of the medical profession to her country woman. It is impossible for anyone to take a courageous stand without leading a whole army.

CAST TRADITION ASIDE.

A true teacher loves children just as a true artist loves nature. Both see hidden beauty and possibility where the ordinary individual sees naught but the common place. But the artist has ever been freer than the teacher. Every now and then he has been able to cut loose from tradition to start new schools. Not so with the teacher. The teacher is ground through a regular mill and forced to walk a well defined path that stifles the soul and the aspirations.

Most assuredly Montessori had no desire to become such a teacher. If she had she would not have found it imperative to break into the medical college of Rome, and later on to break all rules of traditional teaching. But these rules she did not break for the sake of breaking them without replacing them with something far superior. In fact she did not break them consciously; she came with her own wrought out of study and experiment.

Both Itard and Seguin had discovered the great value of the sense of touch and hearing in the education of children. Itard used to blindfold his wild boy to train his touch and hearing.

WROTE OF EXPERIENCES.

Itard wrote down his experiences with this boy and how he trained him through his senses. Seguin, another doctor, who had also been a teacher, took up the method and used it for idiotic children. Dr. Seguin further elaborated on the method and wrote a book. Later on he went to the United States and after further experiment wrote another book.

These books Marie Montessori thought so much of that she copied them out with her own hands to weigh every word and absorb their spirit. She did not consider these books infallible, but she was convinced that they pointed out the road to scientific pedagogy.

Both Itard and Seguin had discovered the great value of the sense of touch and hearing in the education of children. Itard used to blindfold his wild boy to train his touch and hearing.

Montessori, in teaching the mentally defective children, had letters made of metal for them to feel and outline with their fingers. This impressed them so much more forceful on their brain than by merely looking at them. Helen Keller's education in America, through the sense of touch, alone served Montessori as an object lesson of the wonderful value of the education of the sense of touch. Indeed the first instinct of the child is to touch everything that it sees.

OPPOSED TO OLD RULE.

Spare the rod and ruin the child has no meaning to Montessori. She contends that a child cannot be disciplined by punishment; that punishment is an outside force that leaves the child undisciplined the moment the fear of it is removed. She maintains that discipline consists of self-control; and that self-control is developed in the child as a by-product by absorbing interest, and that the child's chief interest is centered around plays and games. Therefore the Montessori children's lessons consist of games. But each game is not merely arranged to amuse the child, but both to amuse and instruct. Moreover, each game leads up to a definite purpose.

STUDIED DEFICIENT.

It was perfectly natural that Marie Montessori should take a particular interest in the mentally deficient children. As an assistant doctor in a clinic in the University of Rome for insane patients, she came in contact with those unfortunate little ones in the insane asylums. She at once began to study the best methods of teaching them.

Thus it comes about that the Montessori children

books and the like more sacred than children, and parents refuse to let their children handle dishes and make themselves happily useful at home, for fear they break and spoil something?

Montessori had to devise the things herself that she needed for her infant class at the least possible expense. She hit upon the idea of cutting out letters in sandpaper, because that was all that could be afforded, and to her surprise she found that the children were fond of outlining them with their fingers on a smooth surface. And the first little youngster that suddenly grasped a piece of chalk and, as though inspired, outlined letters on the blackboard caused a sensation. He thought that he had discovered the art of writing for the first time, and ran about in wild delight, saying, "I can write! I can write!" while some of the other children showed that they could write, too.

MORE IMPORTANT EXPERIMENT.

The profound emotion of Montessori can only be compared to that of a great scientist, who, by careful study, has calculated the result of an experiment and found that he was correct. But in this case it was an experiment on the soul of a little child, and therefore a thousand times more important to the human race than the experiment on any animal or chemical substance. It is equally certain that some years will pass away before humanity realizes the importance of the Montessori system and gives this teacher full recognition. If, on the other hand, it had been a failure Montessori would have had to retrace her steps.

The experiment on this, her first class of normal children—though they were all under school age—involved a tremendous responsibility to this teacher. All her previous study, all her natural ingenuity and all her intense love for the little ones were called into action. This does not mean that Montessori worked feverishly. On the other hand, in her book she tells us how she quietly observed the children for hours, in their activities outdoors as well as in doors. Neither Itard nor Seguin had worked out any practical material for object lessons. They had found the pathway, but it was for her to build a highway by proving that every inch of ground she covered was solid. She was by no means unknown at that time. She had lectured on the subject for learned bodies, and failure would have heaped upon her head ridicule and buried her in oblivion. But her own failure would undoubtedly have meant little to her, beside the failure of her mission—to give the world a new system of teaching that should lead to a higher state of culture, where human virtues become natural growths instead of artificially cultivated by the rod and the rule by fear and by threats, and which has nothing to do with that personal licentiousness growing out of idle speculation and momentary amusement.

SUCCESS REACHES WORLD.

The success of Montessori in Rome soon reached the world. Rome became a mecca for teacher. From every country in the world they came, principally from the United States. Many of those pilgrims to the Montessori shrine of teaching, came away sadly disappointed. Many of them could only speak their own language, and came with the idea that Montessori presided over a large and famous school. They could not believe that they had to hunt for her in the slum district. Besides, Montessori fell out with Talamo after three or four years, and the classes became mere caricatures of the Montessori system. The cause of this falling out with her chief is not known. But there was a constant muttering in certain circles to the effect that she taught the children under a system that would lead to anarchism. Every important social advance has always met with the most serious objection; but if anarchism is supposed to be uncontrolled, individually, it is hard to see how the development of perfect self-control could lead to it.

MONTESSORI AGAIN RETIRES.

Montessori retired again from public activity. There was only one class conducted in a convent, which she recognized as an expression of her system. Many of the teachers going to Rome had begged and borrowed the money to get there. They had to make good in some fashion, either by writing about it, for or against it, or by teaching it in some crude fashion. Textbooks on the Montessori system were written in different languages that horrified Montessori and compelled her to write one before she had completed her method for children of higher grades. This was another drawback. Because, just as she had to face the idea that her teaching was only for subnormal children, so she now had to face the idea that it was only for infant classes from three to six years of age. Others again maintained that it was only for Italian children or children belonging to the Latin race.

Many people have come forward of late years, among them Luther Burbank, with the idea that children should not go to school before the age of ten years. Montessori holds that the most important school age of the child is from three to six years of age; and that in those three years the foundation of his character is laid. If one thinks about it one can readily see the logic of this. The child comes into the world with a blank brain. At the age of about three the child begins its first faint reasoning, tracing the first pathways in the brain that by the force of least resistance become the deep grooves over which the individual's thoughts travel through life.

NOT READY TO LISTEN.

As a teacher of subnormal children she had the pleasure of seeing one child after another pass on to the regular school after a comparatively short time of preparation by her method. The question she asked herself was, "If the method can do so much for the subnormal child, what can it do for the normal?" But neither the government nor the communities were ready to listen to her. They had invested large sums of money in school paraphernalia, which they would have to throw overboard as so much cash if the Montessori method gained the day. Montessori often complains that things are held more sacred than children. Who shall blame her when a nation holds benches, desks and

one knows how almost impossible it is to change the general ideas of life formed in childhood, with its habits of thinking and acting.

LIVED IN OBSCURITY.

While Montessori's fame reached every little hamlet in Europe and America, she lived in obscurity in Rome with a companion, refusing to compromise with pedagogy that was rooted in suppression and "stuffing."

She, like Froebel, looked to America for the acceptance of her ideas. It was the American women who had been the most eager to institute Froebel kindergartens. And she was not mistaken. A prominent American magazine wrote a series of articles on the Montessori method. This paved the way for a lecture tour for her in 1913. But the great drawback was that she could not speak or understand English.

She returned for the Exposition in San Francisco. In the Palace of Education in the fair grounds a Montessori class was for a time conducted in an elevated room enclosed in glass. The very first day, when the Montessori system could not in any way be responsible for the behavior of the children, who were mostly over six years of age, a host of people stood around there criticizing the methods.

"It will ruin the children!" said a gray-haired woman emphatically, her eyes snapping with indignation.

"I don't see how any children can learn anything running around like that," said another.

"It will do away with the teaching profession as something dignified," insisted another.

This only shows the popular prejudice that judges on the spur of the moment by preconceived notions. The people who had come to learn said nothing.

CLASS HELD IN OAKLAND.

A class also was conducted in the Municipal Auditorium in Oakland, where the teachers held their convention at the same time. This class was conducted by a teacher from Los Angeles, who had the children in training for some time, consisting of different nationalities. She wanted to prove that nationality made no difference in the child. Some of those children wrote perfect letters after three months' schooling. Montessori conducted neither of those classes. She gave lectures, which, owing to her inability to speak English, were poorly attended.

It was also evident that she did not understand the American psychology regarding education. In all European countries the higher branches of learning are expensive. There is no such thing as the poor boy and girl going through the universities, except by the grace of certain endowments. Montessori charged \$300 for a four months' course in her system, right under the shadow of the University of California and the Stanford University. This was undoubtedly due to ill advice, which brought her few pupils comparatively and no end of bitter feeling on the part of many teachers who were in the State and at the fair, and who hoped to have taken the course. A mother's course of lectures of twelve lessons by Montessori was advertised outside on the class wall. On going to the Montessori bureau of information to ask the price of them, one attendant informed us that they were \$25, another said, "No, they are \$20." In the course of time this course of lectures were given in the Palace Hotel for \$5 to a small audience.

WORRIED OVER RECEIPTION.

All this while Montessori nearly had nervous prostration over her poor success. Had she or the people who advised her understood the situation, she could have lectured every day to crowded houses at 50 cents admission, and drawn heavily on the visitors who were in San Francisco from every State in the Union, making thousands of friends for her cause.

Do you think this great teacher will come again, better equipped to popularize her method; for nowhere in the world is there so much discontent among the teaching profession with the old method of teaching as there is right here in America.

The Montessori organizations now springing into life will be able to take charge of the financial end, leaving Montessori free to teach and to lecture. She is still in the prime of life with a sweet, charming personality. Her soft Italian features, framed in a mass of black curly hair, reminds one of the Madonna type. She never married, being thus free to give herself to her mission.

SYSTEM IN VOGUE EIGHT YEARS.

It is scarcely eight years since her first normal child grasped the piece of chalk and of his own initiative, without any direct instruction, wrote the letters that proclaimed to the world that a new teacher had appeared. In that short time the world has become pretty well convinced of the fact that the child is a distinct individual that must be permitted to learn his lessons as an individual, instead of being suppressed to the demands of a class. How much Montessori had to do with the development of this idea will never be known. But we may be sure that she will have a great deal to do with the working out of the methods of the future, calculated to develop the individual talents of the child.

A woman away up in the northern part of Europe, Ellen Key, proclaims to the world that there is no hope for it until it learns the holiness of propagation. And here is this woman in the southern part who proclaims the holiness of child life in the school, that should not be crushed, but cultivated scientifically. Is this not the feminism that the world has been waiting for?

When Oakland Knew the Fish Gang

while others hold good jobs in the various city departments; so what's in a name?

Old Long Wharf still stretches from the "Point" into the bay like a giant arm, but the old-time wind-jammers with their carved figure-heads and decorated sterns no longer moor or chafe against its sides.

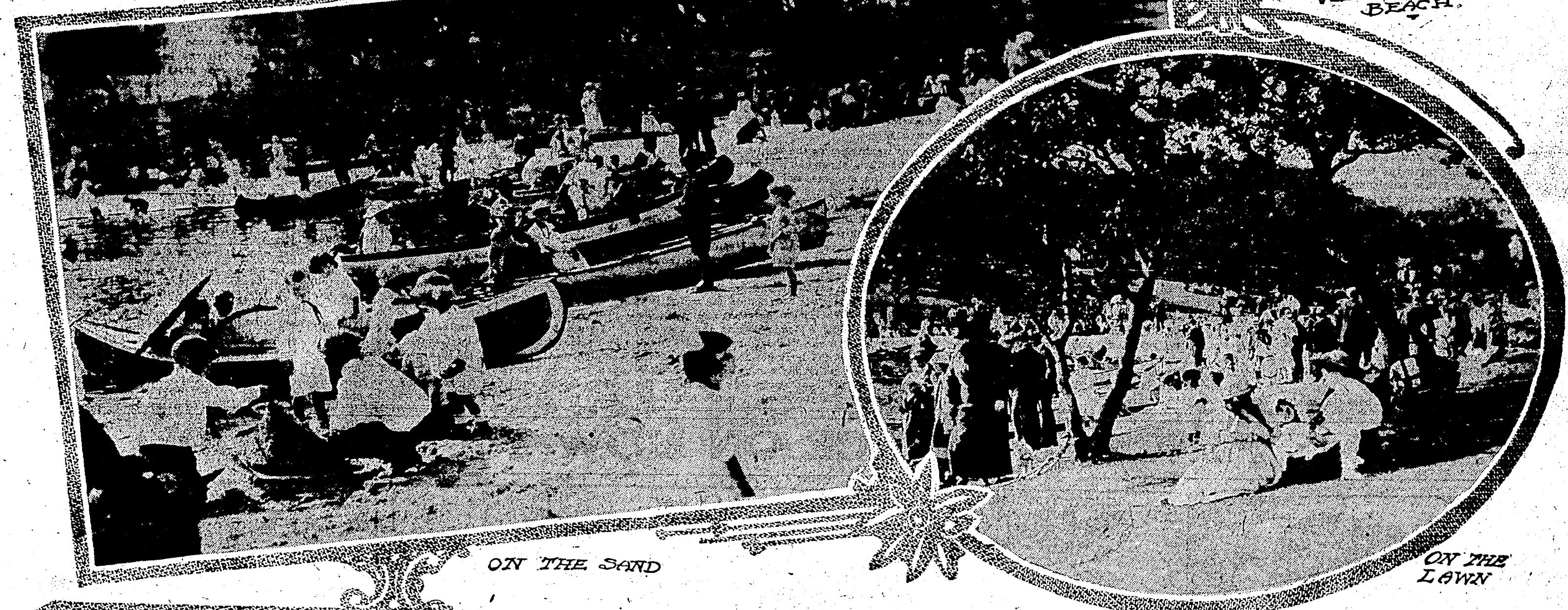
Since steam has almost driven them from the seas their places have been usurped by sordid tramp freighters and uninteresting lighters, bearing a number, instead of a name, savoring of romance and history.

Even the smell, which were the life of the Fish Gang, have deserted the spot, for the oil strewed from the exhausts of the many old tramps have changed the once clear cool waters of amber and green into a turbid, foul-looking expanse, where nothing apparently could exist.

MR. & MRS. OAKLAND and the LITTLE OAKLANDS SPEND SUNDAY at LAKESIDE PARK

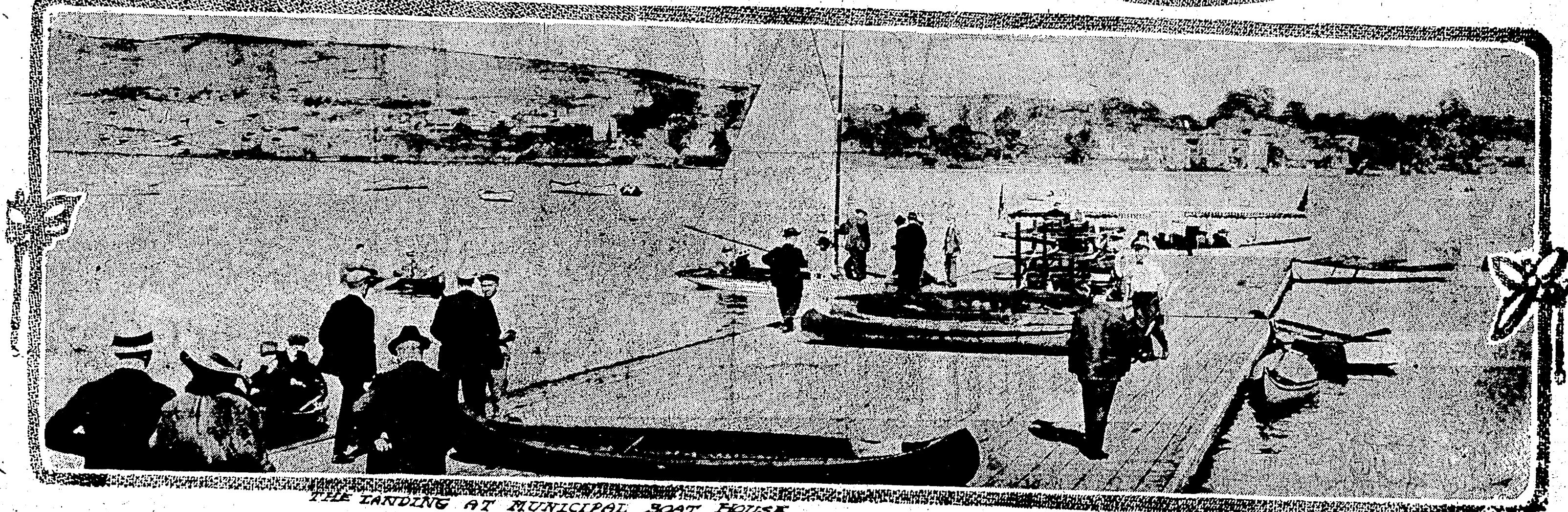


VIEW OF THE BEACH.



ON THE SAND

ON THE LAWN



THE LANDING AT MUNICIPAL BOAT HOUSE

A PAGE of CITY LIFE

VIVE L'ART"

"VIVE L'ART." "Down with the police!" These are the slogans of Montgomery, street in San Francisco's Latin quarter, where the studios thrive in the swarming shadow of Telegraph Hill—not far from Duncan's home of the original Pisco punch—not far from the moving bay and the scented fruit markets.

Why is the blue-coated arm of the law unpopular there and why is art in high favor?

The misfortunes of the man in the red and white shirt may help to explain. He knows no thrill over Velasquez and Van Gogh. But he knows the certain advantages attached to the title of "artists"—and he doesn't care who claims it—the plumber who paints landscapes on Sunday or to the abounding personality that does portraits on ivory for a living. To him they are simply members of the same privileged—and much to be envied—fraternity.

Nobody ever knew his name. He had the honor of occupying a room in that classic street long haunted in San Francisco's lurid past by painters of all kinds, degrees and ages. Being in Rome he wanted to do as the Romans do. Across the hall was the studio of two young women whose days were partly devoted to their easels, and whose evenings were occasionally noisy with festivities shared by other painters, writers, settlement workers, interpretative dancers and casual men seeking Romance and free Dago Red.

SUPPLIES CANNED MUSIC.

One night he presented himself at the door pushing a Victrola before him. He was gorgeous in a vivid striped shirt and a red tie carefully perked out at each end.

"I hear you're havin' a party," he apologized, "and I thought you might need a little music. And why shouldn't I offer my swell machine and all my swell records. I'll play it for yuh."

"Let him in," roared a jovial voice of Bohemia. And the little man of the striped shirt was pushed through the futuristic black and white cheesecloth portieres into the next room, where wax was being rubbed into the floor by conscientious feet.

He played for them all evening and he never said

Bach Genius Who Worked by Night

"BACH" was at one time another name for "musician." And this was because for many, many years all of the men in the Bach family had studied music. There were more than thirty musicians in the family before Johann Sebastian, one of the greatest composers of the world, was born.

Johann Sebastian Bach was born at Eisenach in 1685. Musical instruments were rarer and harder to play than they are now. But from the time he could understand anything the boy loved music and tried to play. His father taught him the violin, and when he was 10 years old his brother, Christoph, began giving him lessons on the clavichord.

The clavichord was the piano of those days. It was smaller than the piano we have now and had only a few octaves and no pedals. But the musicians of the seventeenth century did really wonderful things in composing music for the clavichord, music which we can play today on our pianos and pipe organs.

Christoph, Sebastian Bach's older brother, was cruel. He did not realize the genius and unusual musical talent of his younger brother and, although he taught him all he himself knew, he would not help him on to greater things.

Christoph had some fine music books in which

a word while the noise grew and the interpretive dancer danced. But the poison entered into his soul. He, too, would give a party. He forgot that he didn't even paint miniatures. He only desired to live the life of the Latin quarter. "Vive la Boheme!" he would have shouted if he had known how.

It was a month later when he poured out his woes to one of his neighbors as she swung into the dark doorway early in the morning.

"I heard you givin' another party the other night, Miss Perkins. Tell me, did yuh get pinched?" His voice was eager—and nasal.

She admitted, pleased at the suggestion, that she had not as yet been "pinched," that never yet in her life—though many other strange things had happened—had such a fate befallen her.

His astonishment showed on his tough little face. "Yuh didnt! An' it wuz such a noisy party, too!"

She laughed: "Why?"

COPS KNOW NOT ART.

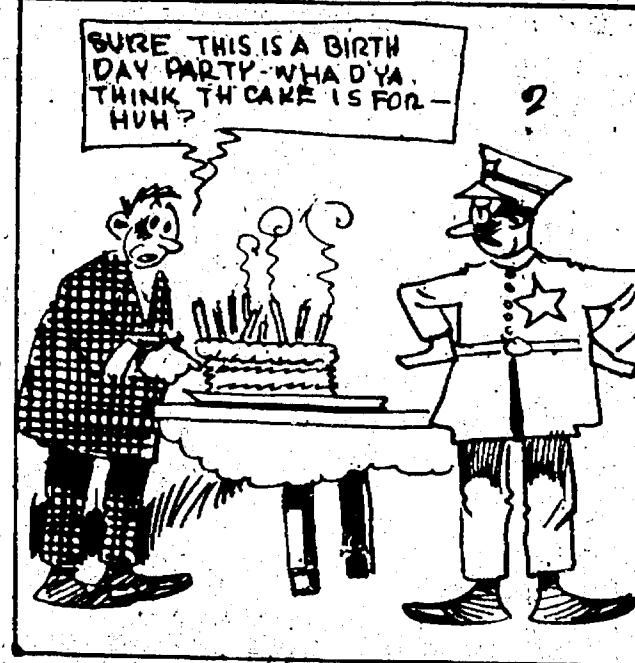
"Yuh know," he went on, stroking his cuff in an attempt at elegance. "I'm goin' to move. I tell yuh why. I gave a little party t'other night. Just a quiet little party. Not a bit like yours. And would you believe it—the cops they ruined it. Absolutely put a damper on the whole thing."

"It wuz me and my fren' that giv' it. Rather me that giv' it for him for his boithday. We wuz havin' just a few other fren's of ours. No skirts because we don't know any. It wuz just a nice, quiet, lady-like little party and I had my fren' room next door cleared out for dancin'. Because yuh know it would ruin that swell rose colored rug of mine, dancin' on it."

He paused in his narration.

Miss Perkins had spied the glories of the rose colored rug through the open door when she had passed down the clattery corridors—and she knew it was crimson red—even as all rugs belonging to the floating bachelor population not addicted to art near the Rue Montgomery. And she had also seen the "rose colored" hangings that went with it, and had glimpsed the smiling beauties that advertised from the walls the virtues of many beverages.

"Well, we wuz hardly begun. Just sittin' round' the room quiet like. Hadn't danced or started any-



there's three cops starin' down thru the transom. Three, mind yuh.

GHOSTS AT HAPPY PARTY.

"Well, that settled it right then and there. Do yuh think they'd beat it an' leave us alone—we havin' a quiet, respectable, harmless little evening? Not much. Those cops, they climb down and they walks in and demands to know what we're doin'. I told 'em I'm givin' my fren' a party. I takes 'em in and shows 'em the cake with my fren' s name on it, and 'Happy Boithday' writ in frostin'. But, it don't do no good. We tells 'em there's no goys—nothin' rough. But they goes back in the other room and they sits in a row—all three—the whole evenin'. I tell yuh they cast a damper on that whole party. They just ruins it.

"Yuh know, Miss Perkins, we had the grandest eats. They wuz expensive. But nobody had no appetite. Nobody could eat a thing. Next day I had to get my niece and her kids to take the stuff away. An' gee, it cost a lot of money—all for nothin', that party."

Miss Perkins, gathering her painting traps up under her arms with great interest, expressed her indignation. "How outrageous," she commented.

OLD FRIENDSHIP RUINED.

"Aw," he finished. "That's it. There ain't no freedom about this place. I like it. But I lost my fren' through those cops. He moved out the next

day after me party. An' now I guess I'll have to move, too, though I got that room fixed up so swell with that rose colored rug and them rose colored porters. An' say, I got some candle shades like yours—only mine are lots prettier. I think—I got 'em over at the Japanese store on Broadway. But a fellas gotta have freedom. That's what mun fren' said, Miss Perkins. An' I guess I go next week."

His artist friend was staring down at something on the lower step. "We'll miss you and your Victoria, awfully."

"Now that's mighty nice uh yuh. But yuh better look out. Them cops are the limit, and yuh can't make a fuss with the law. But they don't seem to bother yuh none, somehow or other—though your parties are some noisy. Guess it's because you're a lady artist. Gee, don't it beat—

"But I guess I gotta beat it from this neighborhood. I gotta be free."

He cast a reluctant look at Duncan's nearby, where the Pisco punch draws mighty hordes in limousines, and he stared a farewell affectionate stare full of sentimentality at the studio windows along the street above the old warehouses. Then at the top of Telegraph Hill.

"Yes," he repeated. "I gotta be free. Guess I'll go to a respectable neighborhood where the cops don't bother, yuh none and a fellas can have a real party once in a while."

SIDEWALK PHILOSOPHY

When the moving pictures first came out I heard of a fellow who tried to get in for half price because he only had one eye, but the doorman wouldn't let him because he said it took the one-eyed fellow twice as long to see the show. Of course all that is just a joke and impossible but—

I was in a haberdashery the other day and was trying to find out what I wanted and I looked at the shirts, and felt the ties and rubbed the silk and inspected everything. A fellow came in and said he would like to see some collars. He saw several varieties, sizes, shapes and heights and then wanted to know how much they cost. The clerk told him fifteen cents each; but also said he had some old ones which sold two for a quarter. The fellow looked at the last named collars and laid aside two.

"How much will these be?" he asked the clerk.

"Two for a quarter."

"How much for one?"

"Fifteen cents."

"Well—give me the other one."

Ever since this bomb outrage in San Francisco most people have been afraid to go near a place where there was a suspicious looking box or a be-whiskered individual with a package (external not internal).

I was coming across the bay on the 5:15 and after I had bought a paper and a shine and lost the shine again in the struggle and fought my way to the front trenches I started to read the paper. I think we were just about in the middle of the excursion when I heard something tickling and I don't like things that tickle on crowded ferryboats and I looked around and it was crowded and I couldn't see anyone with a tickler and I started to read and thought I was tickling myself.

I read about an explosion and the thing continued to tick and I thought it was behind me and it kept tick and I moved to another spot and it seemed to sound louder and I looked around and a woman looked at me and she was frightened and I didn't help her any and the boat got to the slip and the tickling began to get on my nerves and I was thinking which way the boat would sink and then the tickling stopped and there was a rattle sound and

an alarm clock began to ring and I looked around and a fellow took a package from under his coat and tried to stop the clock and it stopped and rang again and stopped and rang again and I laughed and the woman laughed and I could read my paper in peace, but I couldn't help thinking that it could have been a bomb.

The trouble with these modern office buildings is that they are too fast for me. It might have been all right in the old days but I guess I am getting slow.

I wanted to see a doctor who had his office on the forty-sixth story of a new office building in one of our big cities and I went in the door and looked over the directory and found the number and waited in front of a cage and the door opened and some people went out and I went in and some more went in and I was in the rear. A fellow outside started to do a Spanish dance or make a noise like one and the door closed and we were locked in and started to go up and my knees almost bent and we got to the thirtieth floor and a few got out and I was able to take a breath. Then we came near my floor and I shouted it out and we stopped and I started to get out and the door closed and we started again and I tried to get out at the next floor and was the fifth in line when we started again and when we were six floors higher I was in the front rank and we started to go down and I tried to get off at the next floor and a fat woman got in front of me and we started again and I prepared to rush at the next opening but I only got one foot out when the thing dropped a few hundred feet more or less and I waited and we got to the bottom and I was pushed out and I started to walk upstairs. It took me two hours, but I might have been in the elevator yet.

Some suitcases are so high now that it takes all the money you saved for your vacation to buy one to go away with—

I wanted to go away and had to have a suitcase and priced a few and found I couldn't get one small enough and decided to go to a second hand store and went to one and priced a few and found one which looked good and felt good and was light and didn't cost much, and I thought it was the only one

for me, so I bought it and had it wrapped up and paid for it and started to go out the door, and the fellow tapped me on the shoulder and whispered in my ear and he said:

"It's a good case and I know you'll like it and it will be good to it and all that, but for your own sake, don't get it wet."

Women might be all right to give the vote to, but I don't see how they can ever be baseball fans—

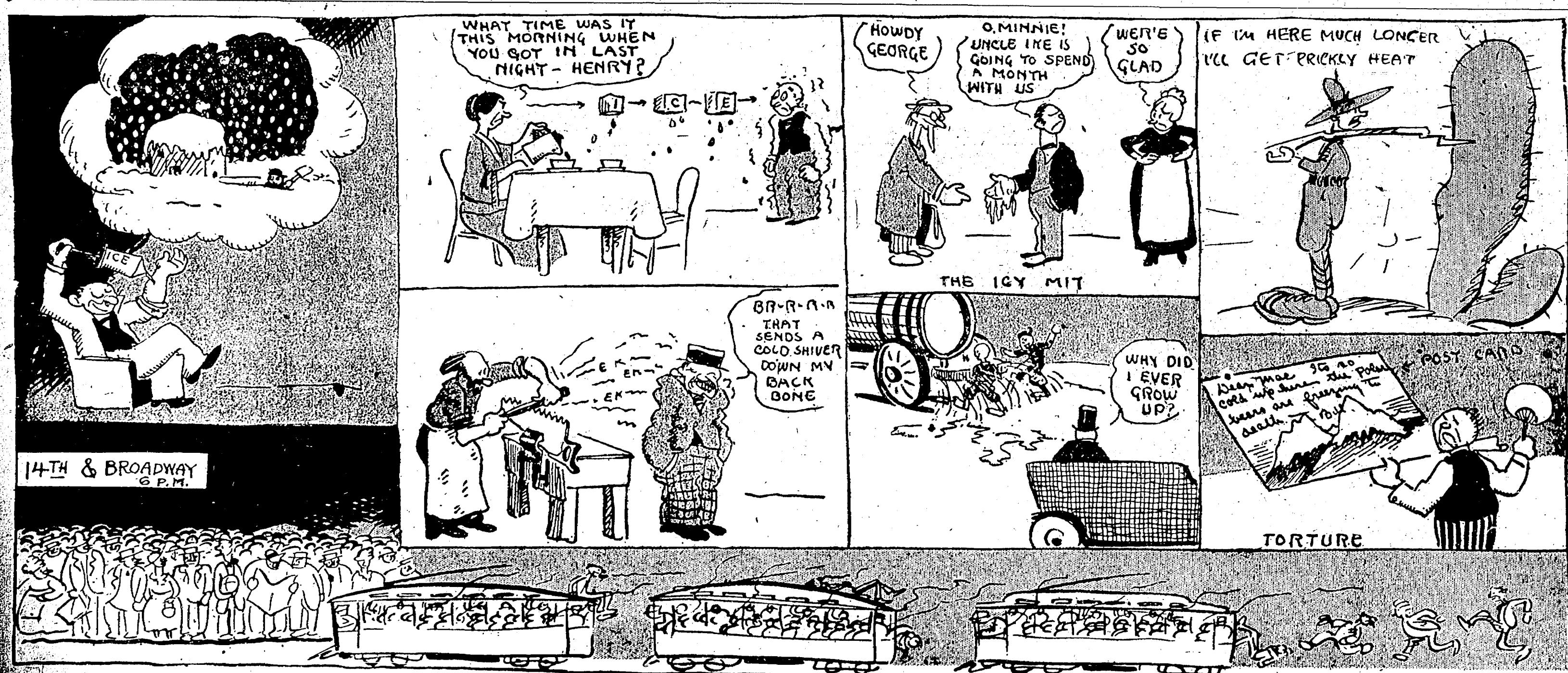
My wife's cousin's cousin came up from somewhere in Missouri and she wanted to see the city and gay life and the cabarets and said she would like to take in a ball game or two, so I had to take her to the game. She got seated and was quiet for a while and I thought I would be able to watch the game, and pretty soon they started to play and she wanted to know why such a big man threw that round rock so hard at the little fellow who only had a stick to protect himself with. She also wanted to know why the people clapped when the man hit one over the fence and lost the ball because balls cost money and the people must like to see the players lose money. Then she asked me what the men fell down for when they reached the second base and why they didn't get a doctor if the run had been too much for them. I could tell you some more, but what's the use? It was my wife's cousin's cousin and we've all got to have our little joke, and she had hers.

Spirit Made Him Tramp

Because of a "mailgun influence created by another man who is always on me in spirit and dictates all my actions," John Ward, 70, of Riddal, Pa., asserted he became a vagrant ten years ago—and has been one ever since. All efforts to shake off the evil spirit have been unavailing, and Ward, who says he is a Philadelphian, asserted he could not hold any jobs because of his tormentor.

That's the story Ward told Magistrate Williams at the Abington station. He had gone to the Curtis country place at Riddal and asked for something to eat. Because the food given him did not please either his taste or his fancy he threw it away and created such a disturbance that members of the family were frightened and telephoned to the Abington police station.

SOME PENCILED ADVICE ON HOW TO KEEP COOL



PASSION FASHION Is seen in the MOVIE

THE MARGUERITE CLARK
HAT—

DOROTHY
KELLY
“BLUE SATIN
BATHING SUIT
WITH DULL ORANGE
CORDOY COAT AND HAT TRIMMED IN BLUE SATIN—
SHOES OF BLUE SATIN WITH PALE ORANGE
LACINGS”

THE ANNA LUTHER
CLOAK

EDITH STOREY—OLD ROSE
TAFFETA DRESS WITH WHITE
SATIN COLLAR AND CUFFS
GRAY SUEDE PUMPS

EDITH STOREY—SPANISH COSTUME
OF PALE ORANGE WITH BANDS OF
BLACK LACE; JACKET OF DEEP
ORANGE VELVET;
BLACK SATIN SHAWL EMBROIDERED IN RED
AND GOLD

glorified clothes. By such as these any illustration of the Mode becomes a thing of joyousness forever—but therein lies the danger.

All who follow their example cannot quite look such as they. But even cold pictures show what they are doing for mere clothes. They are first aware of each new wrinkle that makes Judy O’Grady and the Colonel’s Lady one soul that rushes as one to take it up.

WASH CORDUROY SKIRTS.

Wash corduroy skirts in many good colors are made up and find ready sale, and certain tub velveteens or velours have been pushed, but are rather less desirable than the corduroys, the plain surfaces having a much cheaper look than the heavy corded effect.

Taffeta separate skirts of many kinds, some severely plain, others shirred and corded and trimmed, are in the shops, and in dark blue and black are in great demand. Then there are the separate skirts of silk jersey, which are, however, a trifle too easily stretched to be very satisfactory. The same thing is true in a lesser degree of the wool jersey, but it is greatly worn in whole suits and occasionally in a separate skirt.

Of tweed, flannel, homespun, etc., there is nothing new to tell. They are always admirable rough wear materials and the black and white check and plain dark blue skirts we have always with us.

Among the charming summer toilettes Georgette crepe and net are the thin stuffs most in evidence in these, though, as has already been said, organdy is supercilious. The crepe and net are both much more practical than the organdy. Indeed, it would be difficult to imagine materials thin and fine and more practical than these two. They crumple, of course, as do all thin stuffs, but the wrinkles shake out, and if shaking does not do the trick easily and quickly enough pressing will.

WEAR SURPRISINGLY WELL.

Both materials wear surprisingly well if of good quality, and both can be made up in modish fashion without any considerable amount of trimming or elaboration, though the smoothly made frock of such sheer stuff usually has great attention paid to its underpinning, and a good deal of work and expense can be put into underlays of silk, net, chiffon, etc.

Color, material, line—these are the essentials for success. Trimming comes afterward, and may be

inspired or merely incidental. Georgette frocks in flesh or other delicate colorings, very simply made and finished on all edges by little points or tabs of the Georgette, have a delightful, old fashioned simplicity, and are greatly liked by women of fastidious taste. Frocks of Georgette or chiffon quite devoid of trimming save for open stitching inside the hems are pretty too; and such models as these often have the short, flaring sleeves clinging to the shoulder, but very wide and open at bottom.

A good looking orchid-toned chiffon frock and these sleeves, the lower part joining the upper part just above the elbow with a line of openwork stitching in black. The wide collar, too, had a quarter inch openwork stitch in black heading its hem, but beyond this there was no trimming save for the deep tucks across the sides of the skirt and the wide soft girdle of black satin.

PARISIAN TOUCH IN FROCKS.

The touch of black that Paris has always loved still enters into the modish frock in one way or another, and this summer it very often appears as lace, a bit of black lace being cleverly used for accent on a frock otherwise all white or delicately tinted or gray. Black lace, preferably Chantilly or other fine thread lace, is introduced in large quantities upon many models, but such effects are less interesting than those obtained more subtly, such a tiny frill of cobwebby black where least expected but most desirable.

Changeable satin dresses for afternoon wear are an autumn novelty. These satins reflect two colors, such as red and blue, but always in light tones. Taffeta is still used, but it is very evidently on the wane.

There are some stunning skating suits shown in Paris. They are made from plush, the kind that looks like furniture covering. Rodier’s new material, burella, something like homespun, is an

finished wool velvet. All the top coats have marked waist lines. Fur, is used for trimming, but differently from last season. Satin and velvet are also used—necessarily so.

From Paris also comes word that the so-called “rat” furs are being used for collars and cuffs on new suits. Russian rat, muskrat and other wood and field rodents would hardly recognize their sturdy pelts after they have been worked and dyed by the skilful furrier. Many of the collars are not as high as the muffler style of last year, and the trimming bands are narrow and ribbon-like. These small furs look well.

Ever so much ermine seems to be used for scarfs. The little tails are not used to indicate the length of the animal’s body as in bygone years. They make a fringe on the short capes or the wide scarf ends or outline a collar.

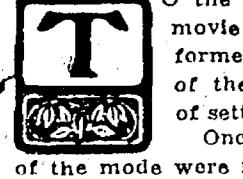
SUIT FABRICS.

Do not gather the impression that broadcloth is the one and only material for suits; broadcloth will be used extensively, for it lends itself pleasingly to the mode both as regards design and decoration. Both fur and embroidery are perfect on a background of broadcloth.

Recently I told you of wonderful velours for coat suits, and there is no question but that gabardine and serge will be used. Paris is putting out some suits of alpaca, but it is hard to prophecy that this material will be used here for autumn suits.

My feeling is that if we are to use alpaca for suits this will not occur until early spring, but we are quite likely to use alpaca for dresses through the winter. For suits you must not forget that rich satins of extra weight have been provided for dress wear. The novelty suitings of fine checks and stripes, of which you have already been told, are not to be overlooked, and you may expect to see suits of velvet as well.

ANITA STEWART. FLESH COLORED CHIFFON DRESS
WITH DELICATE PINK SATIN CIRLE AND SILVER LACE.



The other perquisites of stars of the movie world has been added one of the former privileges of the Maxine Elliotts of the “regular” stage—the privilege of setting the fashion.

Once the creations of the sovereigns of the mode were first exploited by the favorites of the footlights on first nights in the celebrated playhouses of New York and London. But the celestial

The TEENIE WEEENIES

FINISH THE HOUSE-BOAT AND SAIL AWAY!

BY
W.M. DONAHUE

YES, sir, the Twins had the measles. Each one of them had a measles that covered their teenie weenie body from head to toe.

"Ah, shucks!" exclaimed the Dunce when he heard the news. "Now we will all have to be quart-in teened."

"Quarantined," corrected the Lady of Fashion.

"And—and we won't be allowed to go on our boat trip as we had planned."

"Oh, yes, you will," announced the Doctor, who had overheard the Dunce's excited voice. "I've just come from the Lovers' bungalow, and the Twins will not be well enough to go on the trip, and besides Mrs. Lover is afraid to ride on the water, so we will start just as we had planned."

The Dunce, overjoyed at the Doctor's words, caught Gogo around the waist and violently waltzed him about the yard, singing at the same time in these words: "Jimine, Jimine, crickety me, I'm happy as a bumble bee."

After many weeks of hard work the Teenie Weenies had finished the house boat that they had found floating on the creek. The boat had been built for a Noah's ark, and must have belonged to some child who, not caring for it any longer, had let it float away. The little people removed the roof of the house that stood on the boat's deck and built a flat one in its place, so the Teenie Weenies could enjoy the cool breezes as they sailed along among the lily pads.

The Dutchman and the Turk built a wonderful little engine, which, though it moved the boat at a fair speed, ate up an awful lot of fuel. On the first trial trip of half a mile down the creek the greedy little furnace ate up twelve matches and half a lead pencil.

"I say, Dutchy," said the Scotchman, who had fired the boiler for the trip, "it certainly does take a lot of wood to get steam up in this engine."

"Vell, vat do you expect," answered the engineer, "ven der boiler iss made out of a tin salve box? If ve had a nice big boiler like der bakin' powder can, then ve could get der speed."

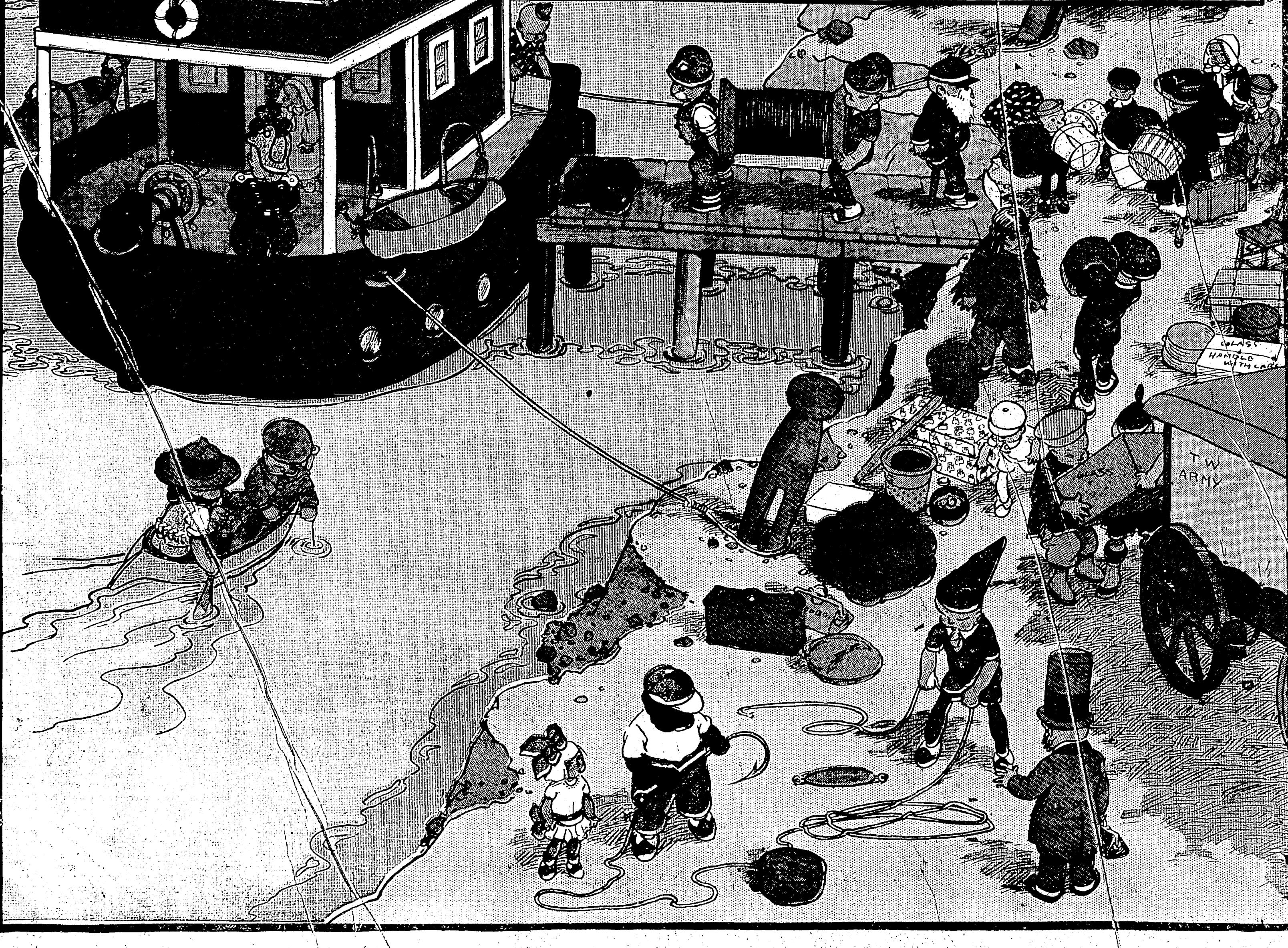
"Yes, then I expect it would eat up a clothes pin about every fifty feet," laughed the Scotchman.

A canvas top was put over the top deck, pea pod canoes were fixed to the side of the boat, and a large life raft was made out of the cork of a pickle jar. When a coat of paint had been put onto the boat it was indeed a pretty sight, and many bugs, squirrels and mice came from miles around to view the little craft.

A dock was built down the creek as near as possible to the Teenie Weenie house, and the little folks began at once to load the boat for their trip. Many loads of food, pans, furniture and other necessary things had to be hauled over in one of the army wagons. The Lady of Fashion took so many clothes along that she had to hire three small boys to help her carry her hat boxes and suit cases to the boat.

When the last bean had been carried aboard and the last box had been thrown onto the tiny deck, the General gave the signal, the boat cast off, and the Sailor steered out into the creek amid the loud cheers of the Teenie Weenies.

[Copyright: 1918. By Wm. Donahue.]

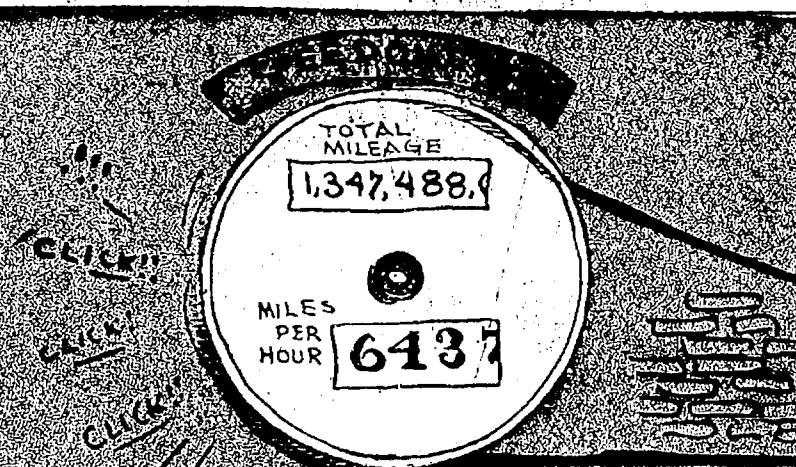


Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

AUGUST 13, 1916

Indicates Localized Press Service



OLD DOC YAK

HAS THE
FASTEST CAR
ON THE ROAD

SIDNEY SMITH

BELIEVE ME
THAT WAS SOME
RIDE WE JUST HAD

WE CAME ALL THE WAY
FROM GENEVA
IN JUST FORTY EIGHT
MINUTES

WE LEFT DEL STROOPS
IN GENEVA AT FIFTEEN
MINUTES OF TWO
AND GOT IN HERE IN
LESS THAN AN HOUR-
I TELL YOU
THAT'S TRAVELING

WHY I HIT THOSE
ROADS SOMETHIN'AWFUL
I NEVER SAW A CAR
GO SO FAST

AND WE STOPPED AT BICKLER'S
AND JUSTONS FOR REFRESHMENTS
AND TOOK ON WATER AND GAS
AT WHEELING AND WE LOST
OUR WAY THREE TIMES
AND THEN DROVE IT IN 48 MINUTES
THAT'S STRAIGHT-

WHAT'S
THAT?

GET OUT-!!
WHAT ARE YOU
TALKIN' ABOUT?

WHY IT'S SO SOME MILES FROM HERE
AND YOU GOTTA SLOW DOWN AT ALL THE
CURVES AND CROSSROADS AND YOU
GOTTA STOP TO PASS OTHER CARS

AND WHAT ABOUT ALL THE ROADS
THAT ARE CLOSED AND UNDER REPAIRS?
THERE'S ONE STRETCH OF 20 MILES
YOU HAVE TO GO THROUGH ON
YOUR LOW GEAR

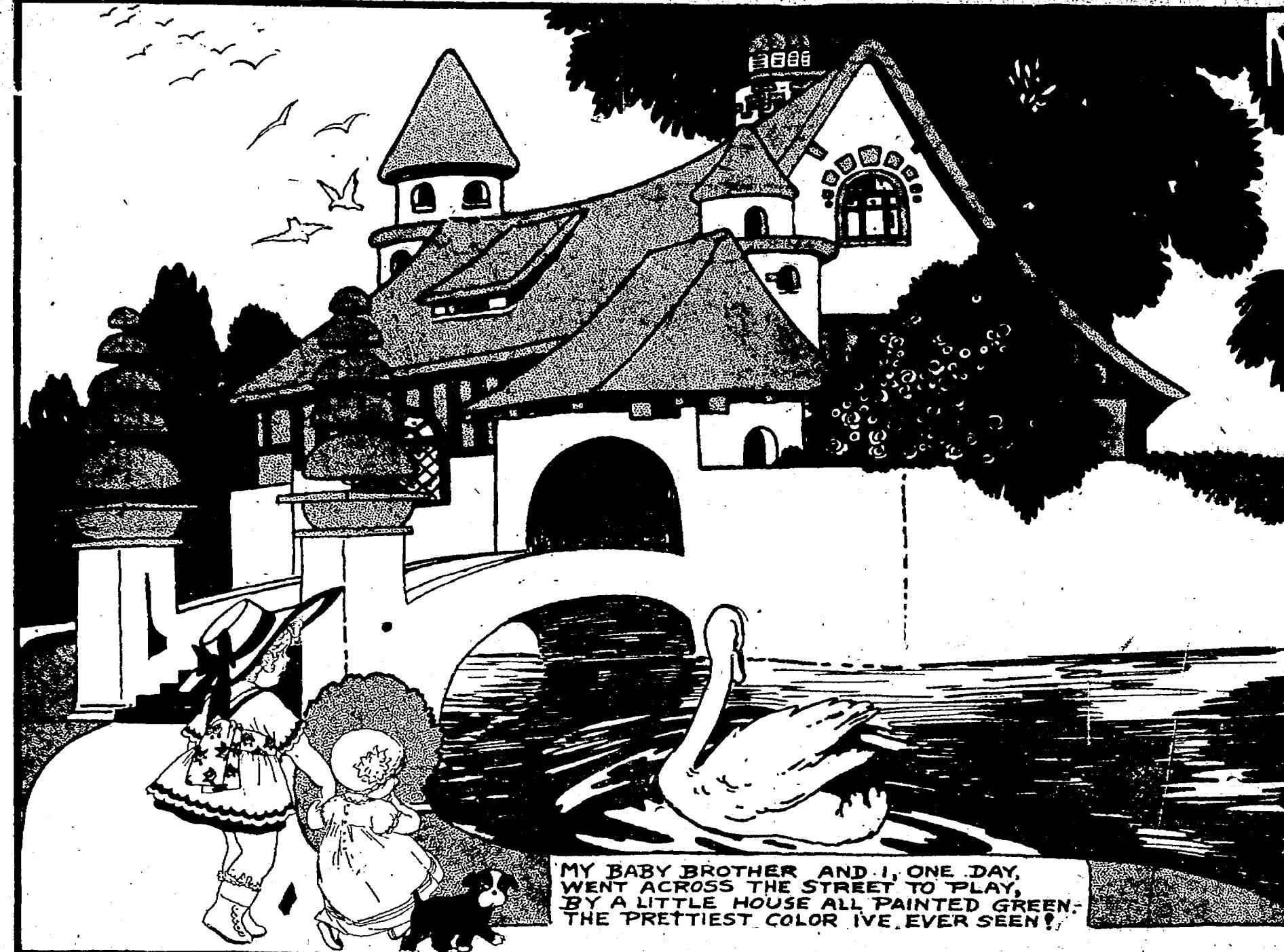
AND YOU GOTTA SLOW DOWN COMIN'
THROUGH TOWN OR TH' COPS'LL GET YOU.
YOU CAN'T GO OVER 8 MILES AN HOUR
ALL THROUGH TH' CITY LIMITS

YOU WOULD HAVE TO TRAVEL NINETY
MILES AN HOUR ALL THE WAY IN
WITHOUT A SINGLE STOP
WHY IT COULDN'T BE DONE.

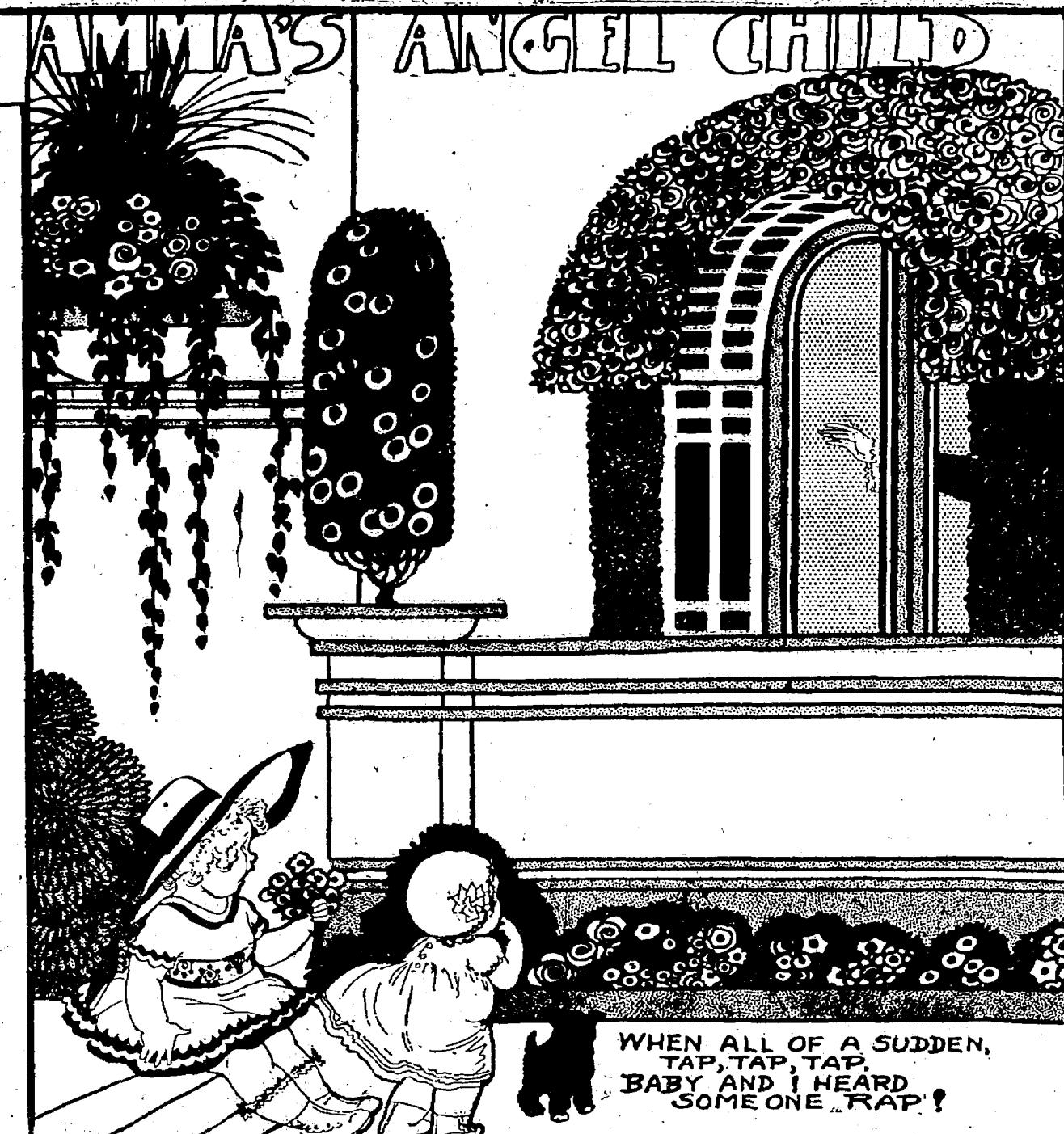
YOU'RE
CRAZY

WELL - THAT'S MY STORY
AND I'M GONNA STICK TO IT

MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD



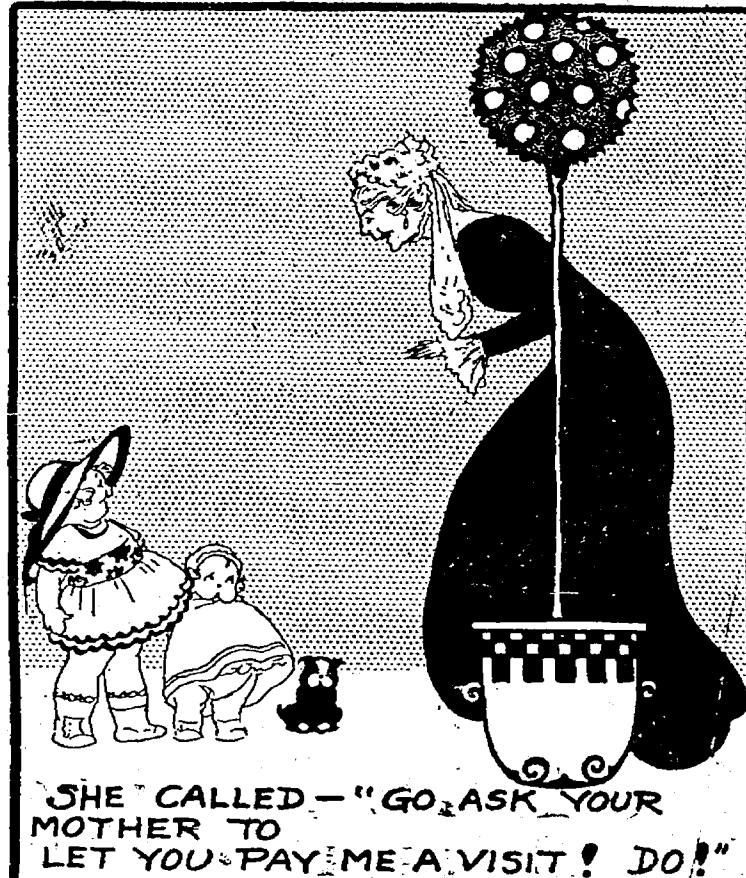
MY BABY BROTHER AND I, ONE DAY,
WENT ACROSS THE STREET TO PLAY,
BY A LITTLE HOUSE ALL PAINTED GREEN.
THE PRETTIEST COLOR I'VE EVER SEEN!



WHEN ALL OF A SUDDEN,
TAP, TAP, TAP.
BABY AND I HEARD
SOMEONE "RAP"!



WE LOOKED AND WE SAW IN THE WINDOW
THERE
A DEAR OLD LADY WITH NICE WHITE
HAIR.



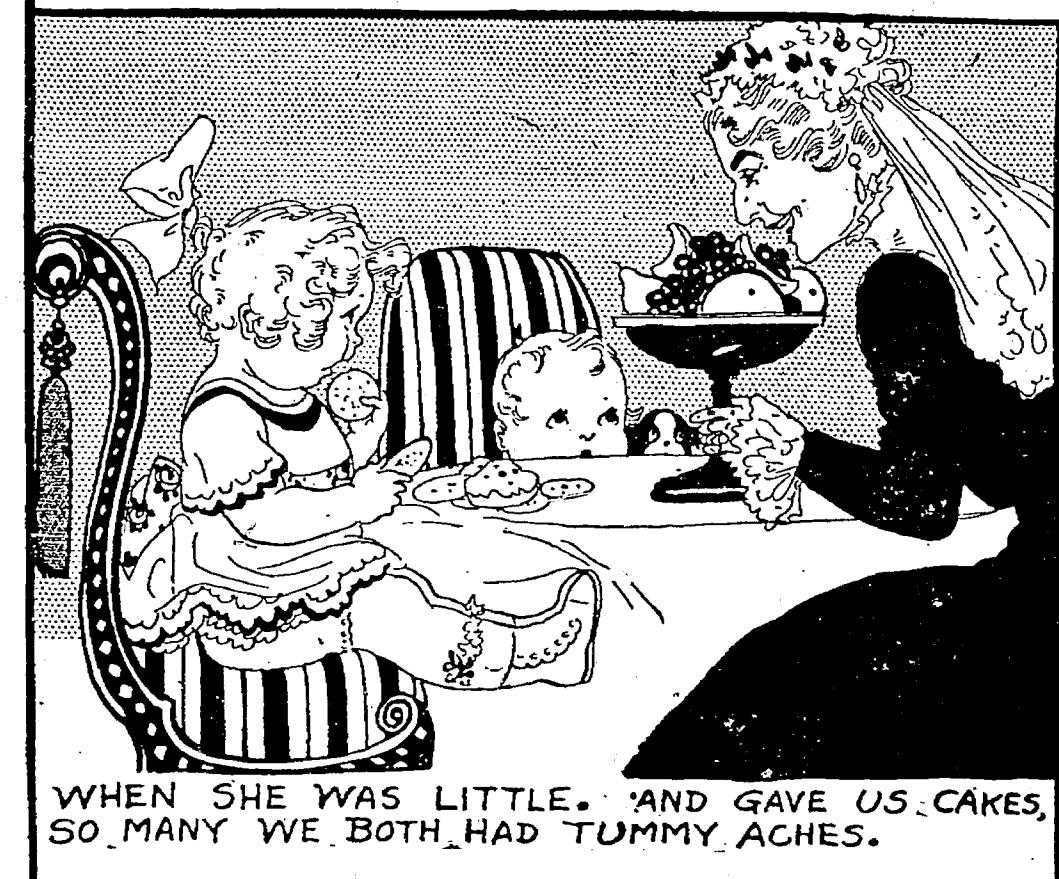
SHE CALLED - "GO ASK YOUR
MOTHER TO
LET YOU PAY ME A VISIT! DO!"



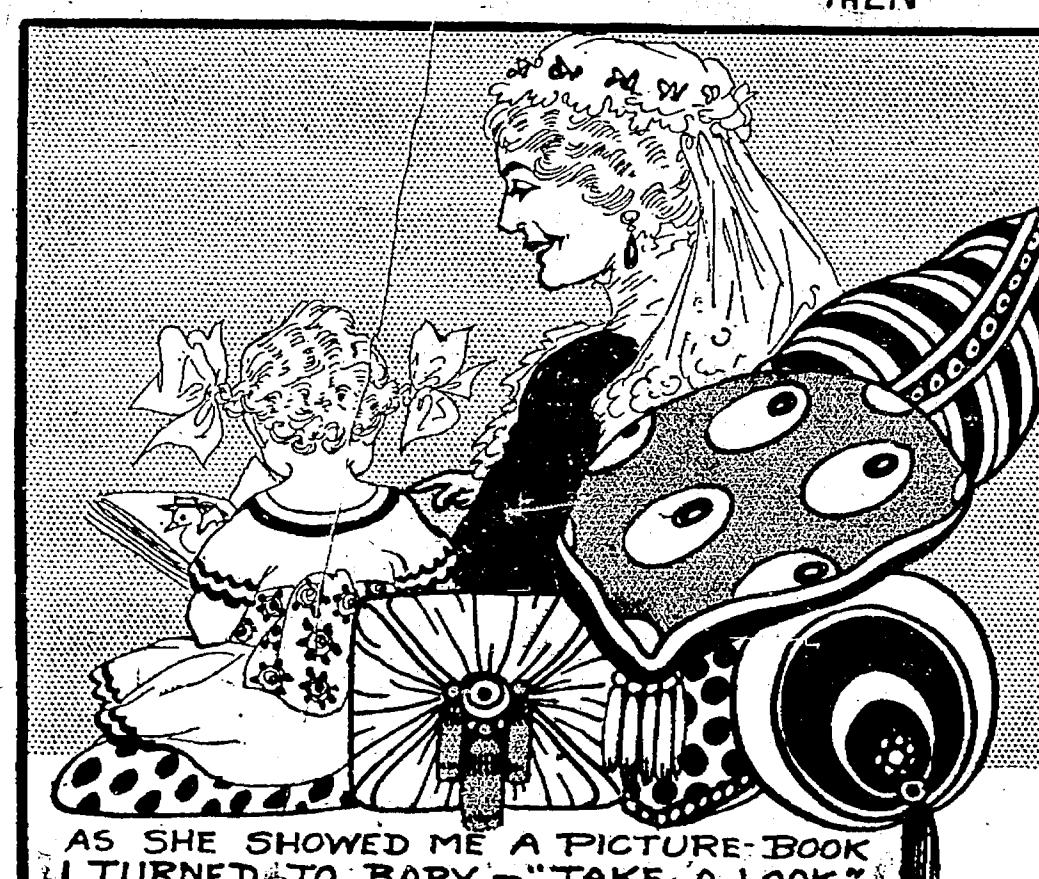
AND SO I TROTTED HOME AGAIN
AND
MOTHER SAID IT WAS ALL RIGHT!
THEN



THE LITTLE LADY LET US IN
AND TOLD US STORIES OF WHAT
HAD BEEN.



WHEN SHE WAS LITTLE, AND GAVE US CAKES,
SO MANY WE BOTH HAD TUMMY ACES.



AS SHE SHOWED ME A PICTURE BOOK
I TURNED TO BABY - "TAKE A LOOK."



BUT HE WASN'T THERE!!
HE HAD RUN AWAY!!!!
AND WE COULDN'T FIND HIM ALL THAT DAY!



WE HUNTED FOR HIM ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE!
BUT WE SAW NOTHING!
NOT EVEN A MOUSE!!



THEN SUDDENLY I SAID - JUST LIKE THIS -
I BET I KNOW WHERE THE RASCAL IS!!!



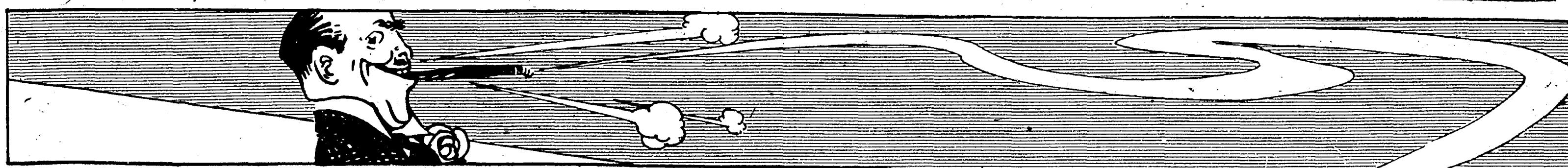
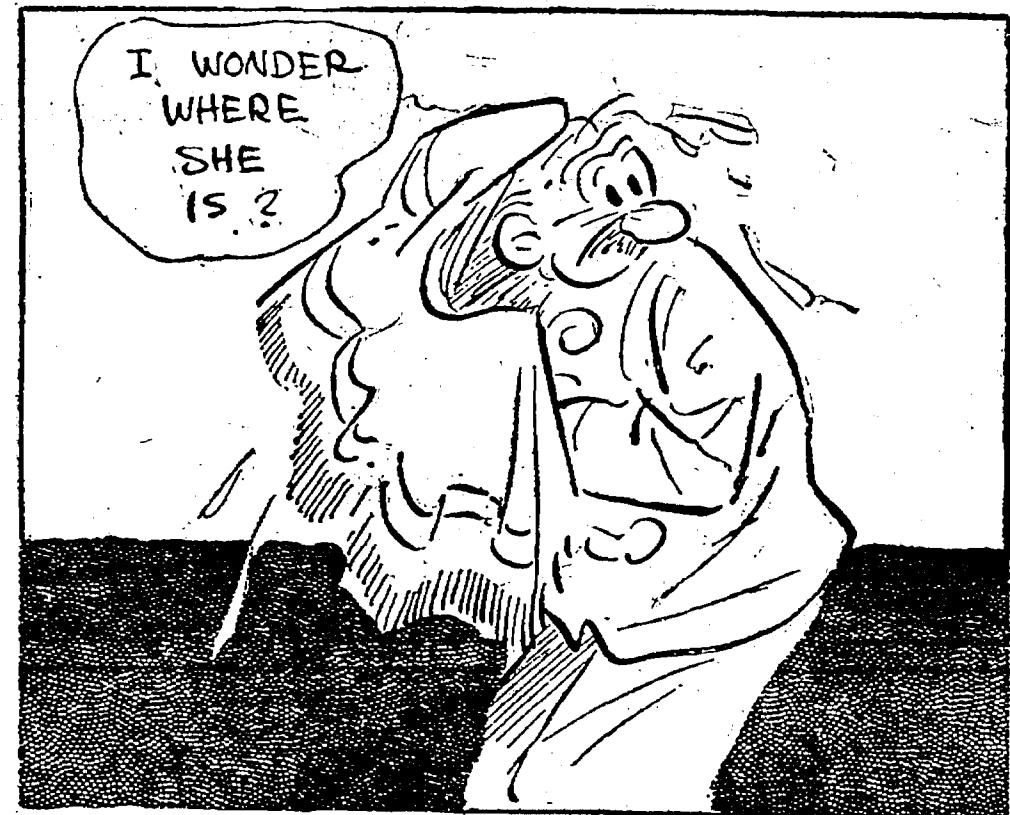
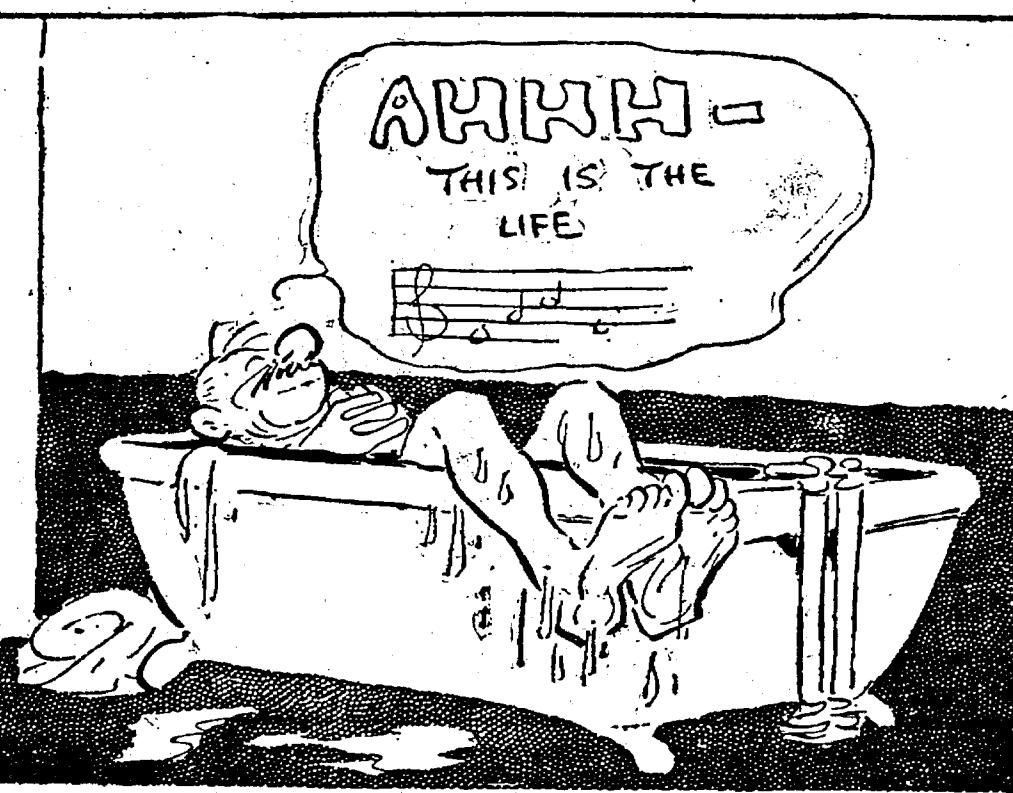
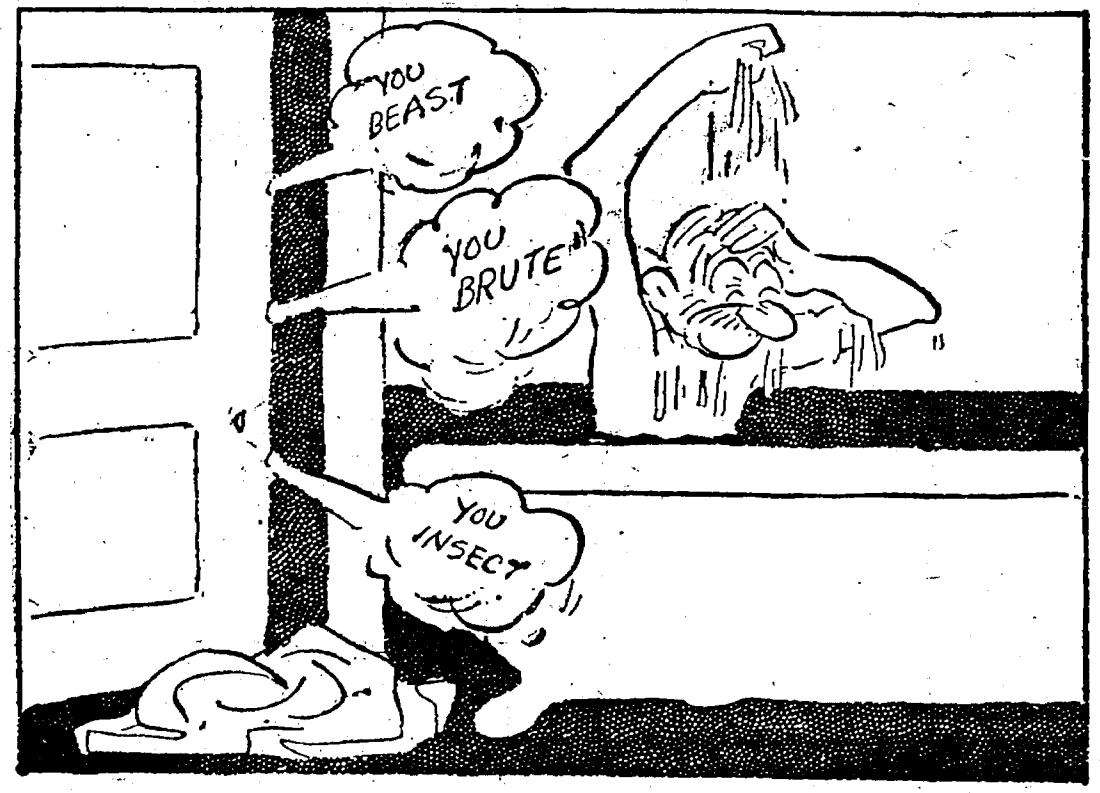
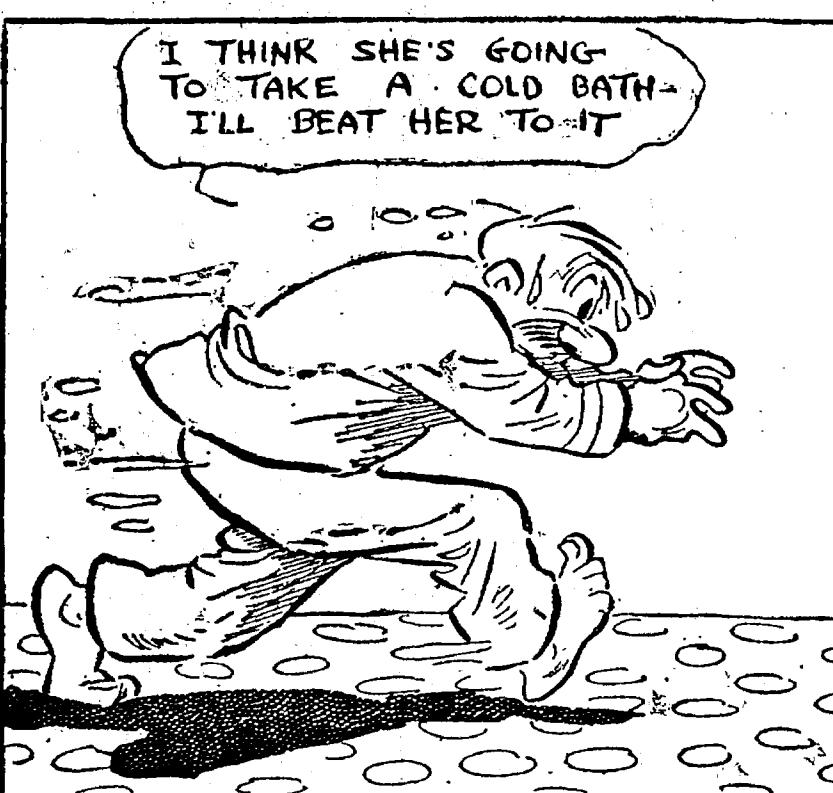
AND SURE ENOUGH HE WASN'T FAR -
HE WAS SOUND ASLEEP IN THE
COOKY JAR!!!!

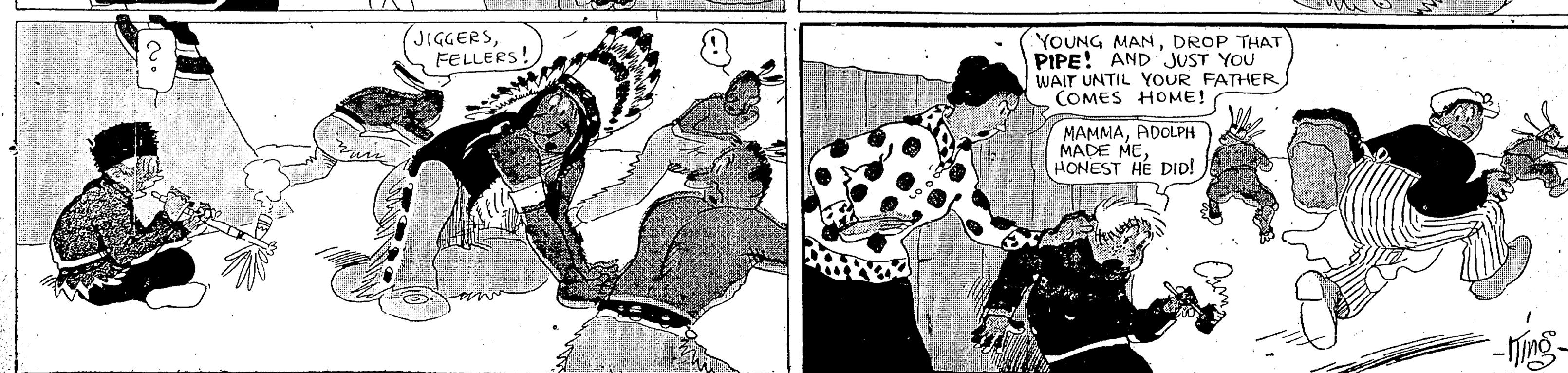
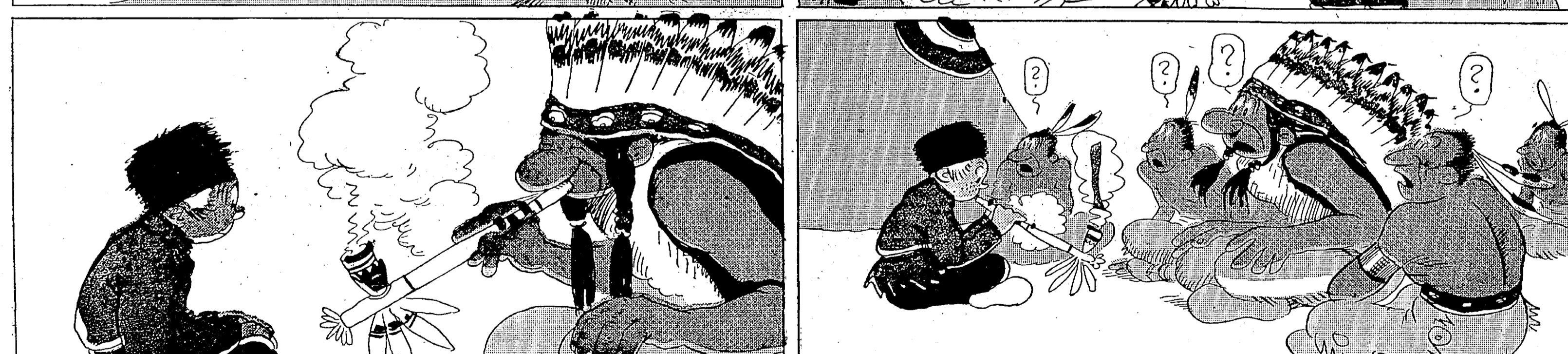
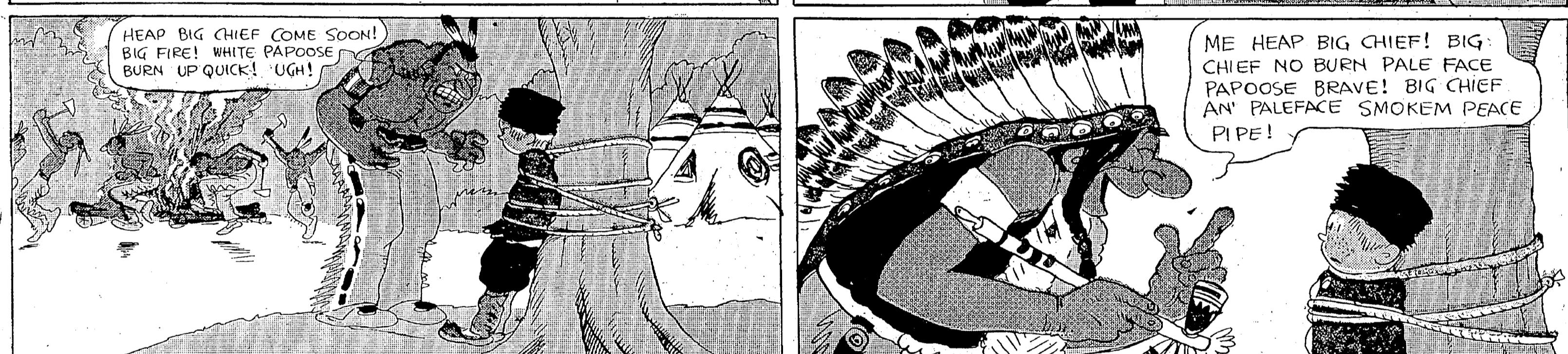
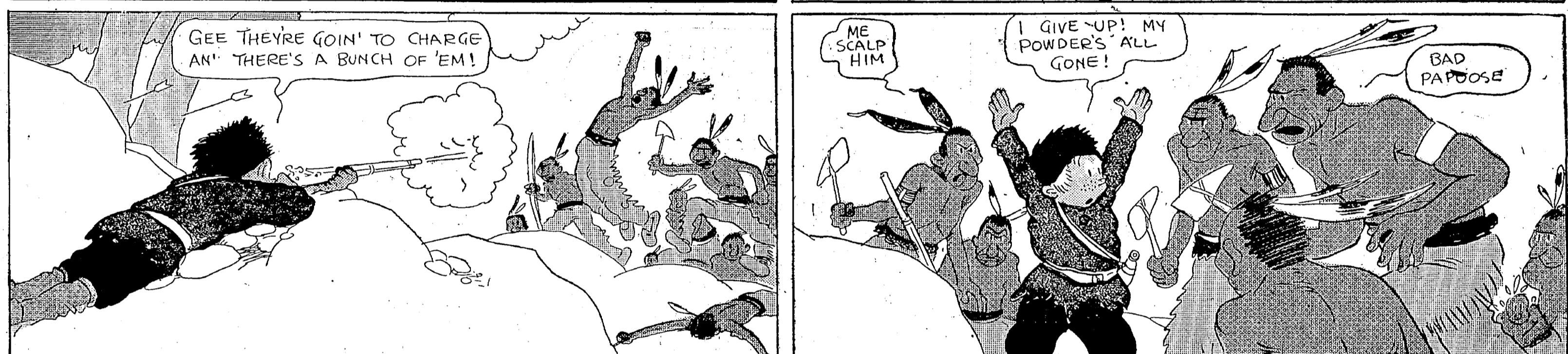
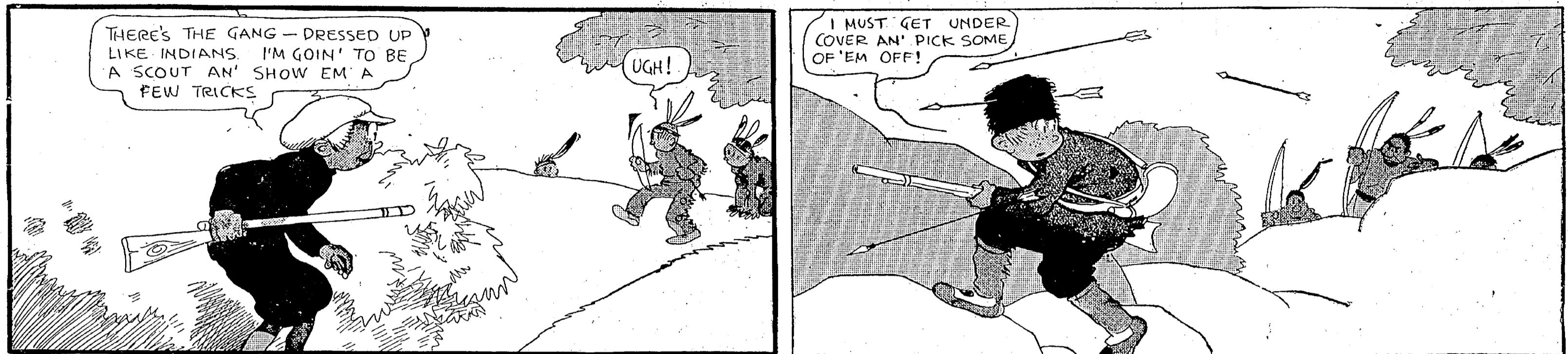
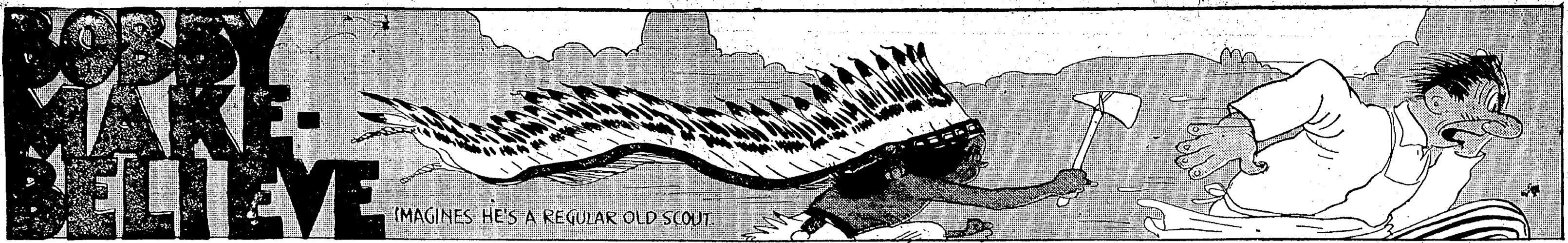
PENNY ROSS

Married Life!

by
DE BECK

©1916 BY J. KEELEY





SLAV RULER LAUNCHES NEW DRIVE ON LEMBERG

Russian Hordes Under General Sakharoff Strike Powerful Blow Against Capital of Galicia in Smash From East

SIX AUSTRO-GERMAN VILLAGES ARE TAKEN

Letchinsky's Troops Advance in Stanislau Region Along Ninety-Mile Front, Adding to Historical Success of Czar

PETROGRAD, Aug. 12.—Breaking out with a new and most powerful blow against Lemberg from the east, the Russians under General Sakharoff today captured Austro-German positions on the whole line of the river Strypa, occupying six villages, it was officially announced tonight.

The whole region of the main enemy winter positions before Tarnopol and Buczacz has fallen into the possession of the Russians, according to the official statement given out this evening by general headquarters.

Following the capture of the railroad town of Stanislau, Galicia, General Letchinsky is pressing with unabated vigor the movement to turn the right flank of the Austro-German General von Bothmer. Halicz, sixteen miles north of Stanislau, appears likely to fall before the Russians in the near future. The Austrians are falling back on this point, pursued closely by Russian cavalry, which is giving the Teutonic forces no time to reform their disordered ranks and prepare to make a serious stand.

KEY TO LEMBERG.—Halicz always has been regarded as the key to Lemberg. Once the Russians are in possession of that town, they will have before them no natural obstacles, and will have plenty of good roads to Lemberg.

The capture of Poniatowszczyzna, ten miles north of the Dniester, by General Scherbatoff, who drew his troops across the Zlota Lipa to cooperate with the forces of General Letchinsky on the right bank of the Dniester south of Marlampol, broadens the line of attack upon Halicz.

The wedge is being driven relentlessly back of General von Bothmer's Tarnopol position and promises to put this Austrian force in a sack from which it will find it difficult to extricate itself.

SURPRISING VICTORIES.—Sakharoff's surprising victories, linked up with the capture of Stanislau and a general forward movement by General Letchinsky in the Stanislau region, represented a great Russian advance through Galicia on a front of nearly ninety miles. In no single day since the summer offensive was launched have the Czar's troops achieved such striking victories on such an extended front.

Letchinsky's center has pushed westward after crossing the Zlota Lipa, near its mouth, and is less than fifteen miles from Halicz. He left Lemberg squeezing scattered Austrian detachments back toward the Dniester, advancing several miles each day.

In the fighting in this sector and on the Sereh front this week alone the Russians have captured more than twenty villages, towns and cities and have taken more than 30,000 prisoners.

WIN NADVOINAI AND PITKOV.—An official statement from the war office tonight announced that Letchinsky has captured Nadvoinal and Pitkov, crossing the Bistritza-Solotvina at a new point. The war office called attention to the fact that today is the twelfth birthday of the Grand Duke Alexis, heir apparent, and added:

"In celebration of the Czarevitch's birthday we have battered down the enemy's fortified wall from the Prut, to the Dniester."

The official statement today from army headquarters announced the crossing of the Koropetz above Buczacz and the capture of the villages of Slovadurna and Folvarki. Further south the Czar's troops have crossed branches of the Bistritza, northwest and southwest of Stanislau, in their pursuit of the enemy's forces.

In the last week's fighting alone the Russians have conquered more territory in Galicia than have been taken by the Crown Prince in nearly six months of fighting around Verdun.

NEW BATTLE BREAKS OUT.—ROME, Aug. 12.—A new and fierce battle has broken out around the fortified Austrian town of Tolmino, next to Gorizia, the greatest Austrian stronghold on the Isonzo. The city, lying twenty miles north of Gorizia, is believed to be in imminent danger of capture.

The whole Austrian Isonzo line rested on the two strong positions at Tolmino and Gorizia. Tolmino, like Gorizia, resisted stoutly Italian attacks for many months, but, under intense frontal attacks and threatened by a turning movement from the south, is reported to be weakening.

The arrival of reinforcements has stiffened the Austrian resistance lines of the Gorizia garrison, but Italian armies swinging southward toward Trieste have advanced more than two miles in the last twenty-four hours. General Cadorna this afternoon announced the capture of the village of Oppachiesla, six miles southwest of Gorizia, and the crossing of the Vajone, together with the capture of two heights in the Carso region.

Artillery engagements of great intensity are occurring along the whole front. The upper Bolte section, an Italian infantry detachment captured the enemy's position at Monte Sofano.

Woman Killed In Auto Wreck Visalia Rancher Drives Car Into Train

VISALIA, Aug. 12.—Mrs. Bloom Parr was killed, her daughter, Esta, was probably fatally injured and her husband, Bloom Parr, a wealthy Visalia rancher, was slightly hurt when the automobile in which Parr was driving his family to their ranch was struck by an electric car of the Visalia Electric Railroad Company late today.

Parr said a string of oil cars screened the approaching train from his vision until the automobile was on the track. The noise from the electric generating station near the scene of the accident, he said, prevented him from hearing the warning bell of the car.

DEUTSCHLAND IS REPORTED TAKEN BY PATROL SHIP

Wireless Says British Have Captured Submarine in Atlantic.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Aug. 12.—Officers of the French armored cruiser Admiral Aube, which put in here for coal and supplies, declared here to-night that wireless advices from the British fleet in Atlantic waters said the German supersubmarine Deutschland has been captured by a British patrol ship.

The capture occurred Thursday, according to the French officers, who said they did not know where the patrol boat encountered the merchant submarine.

The French armored cruiser Admiral Aube put into this harbor, according to the French consul, George W. Howe, to get certain official papers from him, as well as to take on supplies.

Bathing Suit Is Not Proper for Shopper

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 12.—Making the fifth person to meet with the displeasure of the police, Miss Carmel Byron, an attractive San Francisco girl, 27 years old, was told today that she must not go shopping in a bathing suit unless she wore a bathrobe as a covering.

Miss Byron was attired in a bathing suit and a short sweater when she walked into various stores to purchase groceries. Officer W. T. Lipacki halted her and took her to the police station.

"I am from San Francisco," she declared, "and I never heard of such a thing. My suit is not immodest. I simply went in bathing and you take me to jail."

Miss Byron, much incensed, was allowed to go to her apartments in a fashionable hotel on the beach.

Member Siam Royalty Coming Incognito

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—To meet a prince of the royal blood of Siam, who arrives here soon, there came to San Francisco yesterday the Slavonian Ambassador to Washington, Phya Prabha Karravongse, accompanied by the secretary of legation, Edward H. Loftus. They are at the Palace Hotel.

The Ambassador states that the prince, whose title is Prince Mahidol of Song Kla—which is a maritime province of Siam—is coming incognito to the United States. He is a brother of the late King Chulalongkorn, whose genius placed Siam in the ranks of the modernized countries of Asia. Prince Mahidol is also a brother of Prince Kampongsat, who visited San Francisco with his prince during the Exposition.

THE BATTLES OF LEMBERG.—HELENA, Mont., Aug. 12.—The Democratic party was assailed as a party of sectionalism by Republican Nominees Hughes here today. He read a long list of chairmen of important Senate and House committees showing how the South was firmly entrenched in important law-making committees.

"Such an administration, which makes so many men from the same section chairmen like this," he said, "is a sectional administration. It's not an American administration in a broad and proper sense."

Hughes pointed out that in both Senate and House "pork" bills were handled by committees of which Southern members were chairmen.

The present administration does not understand the business of the country, Hughes asserted. "It is not so organized as to take care of the business and enterprises of the country."

The Republican nominee cited the Democratic policy on sugar taxation as an instance of Democratic inability to understand American conditions.

Dr. Murphy Gives Body to Science

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—The last contribution to science of Dr. John B. Murphy, eminent surgeon who died yesterday at Mackinac Island, the gift of his body, was made today.

In obedience to Dr. Murphy's last wish that science establish the cause of death which he knew was coming, an autopsy was performed here as soon as the body was brought from the northern resort. It established that death was due to heart disease aggravated by throat trouble. This confirmed the diagnosis that Dr. Murphy had made on his own condition.

Central Powers to Free Poland, Report

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 12.—Germany and Austria will soon publish a decree declaring Poland independent according to advices from Budapest and Vienna tonight. Arrangements are being concluded during the week in Vienna this week of the German chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg. In return the Poles will be expected to organize a national army and defend themselves against Russian attacks.

Start Hunt for Eskimo Slayers of Explorers

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 12.—A long chase after the Eskimo murderers of the New York explorers, Bradford and Street, killed somewhere between here and the North Pole, was begun when Captain French and three officers of the Northwest mounted police left to-night for the Hudson Bay vicinity.

DON'T OVERLOOK PAGE 40 IN TODAY'S TRIBUNE.—It has a message of pleasure and profit for every member of the family.

HUGHES HITS 'WAR-SAVED' DEMOCRATS

Delivers Telling Blows at Log Rolling; Foreign Policies of the Wilson Administration Are Vigorously Assailed

Candidate, Accompanied by Wife, Speaks in Copper Mine District of Montana; Voices Plea for Suffrage Cause

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 12.—As one lone Republican expressed it to-night, Governor Hughes used "brass knuckles" on the Democratic administration in a speech attacking President Wilson's foreign policy, and naming the latest rivers and harbors but as "log rolling."

"It was the war," he said at another point, "which saved the Democratic party from the immediate execution of the American people."

The Republican nominee also included his first suffrage remarks in this afternoon's speech at the ball park here.

He had seemed to me impossible to think of America of the twentieth century denying to women the right to vote," he said, expressing the hope that women soon will be enfranchised on an equal basis with men.

Accompanied by Mrs. Hughes, the candidate later was taken through the Leonard copper mine here. Both donned sailor-like outfit. Hughes ran a steam drill, remarking he ought to be a good miner since his forebears came from Wales.

POLICY INCONSISTENT.

In his attack on the Democratic foreign policy, Governor Hughes said: "I look aghast at the record of this administration. In almost all its foreign policy aspects, because it has in some way made other nations believe that we said was not altogether what we were ready absolutely to stand for. It is said this administration has kept out of war. It has put us so near war that there isn't the least fun in it. We have a spectacle on the border which has shown our unpreparedness. This is my judgment, I am unprepared."

Out one week on his campaign tour for the presidency, Hughes was just getting into trim. He said it with emphasis, in a voice from which all trace of hoarseness has disappeared.

This week has been most gratifying to the governor, he asserted. "Everywhere we have gone there has been manifested a very deep interest and sincere cordiality. I think the people here are fully alive to the serious defect in the present administration and that through the northwest we shall have a very strong support."

CITES INSTANCES.

In his speech here tonight, the nominee rammed home his charges of Democratic maladministration by citing what he said were specific instances of "paying political debts by giving of public offices." He bitterly assailed the Democratic administration for its indifference of veteran diplomats and counselor officials to make places for "deserving Democrats."

"Other nations," said Hughes, "train their diplomats through a long course. When our ambassadors work with such men as these at foreign capitals they can learn only what these trained diplomats choose to tell them."

"This week has been most gratifying to the governor," he asserted. "Everywhere we have gone there has been manifested a very deep interest and sincere cordiality. I think the people here are fully alive to the serious defect in the present administration and that through the northwest we shall have a very strong support."

LURED BY PROMISES.

Mrs. Rishell told the police of her meeting with Morgan as follows:

"I was lonesome when I met this man in Denver. I was separated from my husband, and that had placed me in a position where I had few friends. I had only my baby."

Then he came. He made ardent love to me, told me of the wonderful life we would have together, and filled my head with dreams that once again I might be happy."

He went to Los Angeles, and later got the ticket. He said I might not like it and to send me a return ticket. I do not know why he did it, but he may have realized that there was danger of his getting into trouble, and that I would have no one to defend me.

But after I joined him he grew cold.

It may be he was worrying. But I could not stand it, and Wednesday night I left the hotel in Los Angeles and took the train for this city. When I was arrested I was about to leave for Denver.

All I want is my home and my baby again.

CASE OF JEALOUSY.

In her flower-filled apartment in Los Angeles Mrs. Hellis, a slim, marvelous attractive girl, admitted she had brought about quarrels between Morgan and "Pansy." Mrs. Hellis gave the following account of the couple:

"Pansy" was jealous of me. I don't know why. I was her friend, not Jack's.

I was in the east. I was separated from my husband, and that had placed me in a position where I had few friends. I had only my baby."

Then he came. He made ardent love to me, told me of the wonderful life we would have together, and filled my head with dreams that once again I might be happy."

He went to Los Angeles, and later got the ticket. He said I might not like it and to send me a return ticket. I do not know why he did it, but he may have realized that there was danger of his getting into trouble, and that I would have no one to defend me.

But after I joined him he grew cold.

It may be he was worrying. But I could not stand it, and Wednesday night I left the hotel in Los Angeles and took the train for this city. When I was arrested I was about to leave for Denver.

All I want is my home and my baby again.

GRAY GHOST SPEECH.

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 12.—The Democratic party was assailed as a party of sectionalism by Republican Nominees Hughes here today. He read a long list of chairmen of important Senate and House committees showing how the South was firmly entrenched in important law-making committees.

"Such an administration, which makes so many men from the same section chairmen like this," he said, "is a sectional administration. It's not an American administration in a broad and proper sense."

Hughes pointed out that in both Senate and House "pork" bills were handled by committees of which Southern members were chairmen.

The present administration does not understand the business of the country, Hughes asserted. "It is not so organized as to take care of the business and enterprises of the country."

The Republican nominee cited the Democratic policy on sugar taxation as an instance of Democratic inability to understand American conditions.

Dr. Murphy Gives Body to Science

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—The last contribution to science of Dr. John B. Murphy, eminent surgeon who died yesterday at Mackinac Island, the gift of his body, was made today.

In obedience to Dr. Murphy's last wish that science establish the cause of death which he knew was coming, an autopsy was performed here as soon as the body was brought from the northern resort. It established that death was due to heart disease aggravated by throat trouble. This confirmed the diagnosis that Dr. Murphy had made on his own condition.

Start Hunt for Eskimo Slayers of Explorers

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 12.—A long chase after the Eskimo murderers of the New York explorers, Bradford and Street, killed somewhere between here and the North Pole, was begun when Captain French and three officers of the Northwest mounted police left to-night for the Hudson Bay vicinity.

DON'T OVERLOOK PAGE 40 IN TODAY'S TRIBUNE.—It has a message of pleasure and profit for every member of the family.

GIRL BALES MYSTERY OF GEM THEFTS

"Pansy," the "Frail Flower" Pal of Alleged Skylight Burglar, Is No Longer a Riddle; Steps Out of Veil

Promises and Dreams Lure Her to Become Companion of Man Held as a Burglar, She Says; Parents Wealthy

Mystery concerning the beautiful young woman companion of J. E. Morgan, the "skylight burglar," under arrest in Los Angeles for the alleged looting of numerous states, was cleared away last night in San Francisco when the police arrested Mrs. Pansy Rishell, daughter of a prominent Denver physician. Several hours after the arrest the woman was released on telegraph advice from Los Angeles.

Morgan talked in his cell in Los Angeles about "Pansy," the "frail flower," as his wife. Another woman, Mrs. Evelyn Hellis of Los Angeles, whose story has become tangled with that of the "skylight burglar," said that "Pansy" was Mrs. Rishell's wife, and that she had left the burglar in Los Angeles the night before his arrest there because of jealousy.

"Pansy," Rishell, daughter of F. Bailey of Denver, was questioned as to what has become of loot consisting of jewelry valued at \$7500, alleged to have been taken by Morgan during his "log rolling" visits to jewelry shops in the Southern California city. She knew nothing of the jewelry.

G.O.P. RALLY FOR HUGHES IS PLANNED

Oakland Reception to Be Enthusiastic Demonstration of Rank and File of G. O. P. Men and Women in County

County Central Committee to Meet and Arrange All Details of Mass Meeting Here. Candidates to Make Speeches

HUGHES' ITINERARY.

August 18: 12:20 p. m.—Arrives Oakland mole, Southern Pacific train number 15.

12:50—Arrives in San Francisco. Will be met at ferry by automobile escort and conducted to Palace hotel.

2:45 p. m.—Reception, Union League Club.

3:30 p. m.—Address to women of San Francisco at Palace hotel.

8 p. m.—Mass meeting, Civic Auditorium, National Committee Man William H. Crocker presiding.

August 19: 12 m. to 2 p. m.—Luncheon, Commercial Club.

2:30 p. m.—Address, Country newspapermen's conference, Palace hotel.

3 p. m.—Leaves San Francisco via Key Route for Oakland, arriving corner of Twelfth and Broadway at 3:30 p. m.

3:30 p. m.—Mass meeting, Oakland (probably at Auditorium theater).

5 p. m.—Leaves Oakland for San Francisco, arriving at ferry at 5:30 p. m.

8 p. m.—Leaves San Francisco for Los Angeles, Southern Pacific, Third and Townsend streets.

Following at once upon the information that Republican Presidential Nominee Charles Evans Hughes would speak in this city Saturday afternoon, a meeting has been called for tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Alameda County Republican central committee. In the call Chairman Clinton E. Dodge announces that plans will be concluded at the reception of Hughes here. No definite program has been arranged, but it appears probable that the candidate will be heard by the voters of this city and its environs at the Auditorium opera house. Five hundred vice-presidents will be named apparently to the necessity of

the huge rally.

A. N. Rodway of the National Republican committee arrived in San Francisco yesterday and conferred with Francis V. Kessling, chairman of the Republican State central committee; W. F. Mixon, vice-chairman of the State campaign committee, and W. W. Mines, vice-chairman of the executive committee, regarding Hughes meetings in the bay cities and Los Angeles. Following this conference the itinerary on the candidate for Northern California was announced.

In all there will be six opportunities to hear Hughes speak in the bay cities. He will, in all probability,

News of Men and Affairs at Washington

AMERICAN THIRST DECREASING?

Is the American thirst decreasing? It would appear so from statistics furnished by the government. The per capita consumption of malt and spirituous was 2.76 gallons less per capita for 1915 than for 1914.

A drop is recorded from 22.50 gallons in 1914 to 19.50 gallons in 1915.

Not since 1905 has the nation's total bill been so low as during 1915, attributable to marked decrease in the per capita and total consumption of malt and spirituous liquors. No such great change marks the record for twenty years. From 1901-05 the use of alcoholic beverages was almost on a dead level for four years, being 19.14, 19.57, 19.87, 19.85 gallons respectively, or an average of 19.61 gallons. The next four years the average rose to 21.98 gallons, the extremes of the period being 21.96 and 22.73 gallons.

The next four years the consumption averaged 22.48 gallons yearly, varying little for nine years, the greatest change in any one year being 1.01 gallons.

HUGHES' STAND FOR SUFFRAGE.

It is generally believed in Washington that former Governor Hughes by coming out for the federal amendment providing for woman suffrage has greatly strengthened himself. Nearly 4,000,000 women can vote for President in November. They reside in twelve states.

In 1912 if eighty-eight women in California had voted for Wilson, his would have saved the State against Roosevelt, who received eleven electoral votes out of thirteen. In Wyoming a change of 376 votes, and in Idaho a change of 556 votes, would have delivered seven electoral votes from Wilson to Taft. Less than 10,000 votes would have swung Illinois, twenty-nine electoral votes from Wilson to Roosevelt.

In Arizona the electoral vote could have been changed to 1688 votes; in Colorado, by 20,864; in Kansas, by 11,727; in Montana, by 2,743; in Nevada, by 1,184; in Oregon, by 4,733, and in Utah, by 2,761. The twelve states named cast one-fifth of the electoral vote of the country.

PROGRESSIVES FOR HUGHES.

In answer to the claim made by certain Democratic national leaders that the Progressives of New York were opposed to Hughes, ninety-four of the 150 members of the Progressive state committee and forty-eight of the sixty-two county chairmen of the party have signed a formal statement pledging their "enthusiastic and cordial support" to Charles E. Hughes.

In his letter to Hughes the Progressive state chairman declared that of the fifty-six members of the state committee not included among the signers six had expressed a preference for him, though unwilling to sign the statement; fourteen were undecided, while only five so far had openly declared for Wilson. The remaining thirty-one, according to Johnson, had been opposed to the party endorsing any one.

MEMORIAL NEAR COMPLETION.

The last block of marble to be used in the construction of the Lincoln Memorial, now under construction in Washington, reached the building this week and was put in place. It forms the top drum of the southernmost column of the west colonnade. Henry Bacon, architect of the memorial, says the memorial will be ready to dedicate two years from this month.

"Before the winter is over the Lincoln Memorial will be footed and the building will be completed and the statue of Lincoln in place two years from now," said Bacon. "The largest blocks of marble ever used in the construction of a building have been used in the memorial. One, the largest block, is 18 feet long and 6 feet high. It is the top middle block of the entrance. One could hardly believe that the memorial, when finished, will be more than 65 feet in height from the ground, or the height of an average ten-story office building."

WOMAN PARTY TO SHOW ITS POWER

In Twelve States Will Campaign Against President Wilson.

COLORADO, Aug. 12.—The National Woman's party today made its plan to show the rage in suffrage. In accord with its resolved policy of continuing against President Wilson for his failure to aid the federal woman suffrage amendment, the Woman's party leaders, in closing conference here today, arranged to show their power in the twelve suffrage states. Every known means of political stumping and advertising and a campaign fund of \$500,000 will be used to "punish" the Democratic party.

Although several of the organizers assigned to the different states are known to favor a straight-out campaign for Hughes and Republican congressional candidates, the official policy as emphasized at today's conference here is a negative policy. It is against President Wilson, none of the former Democratic voters in the woman's party having any hope that the telegrams they sent the President today will serve to gain favorable action on the amendment at this session of Congress.

California—Miss Doris Stevens, Mrs. Clara Snell Wolfe, Mrs. Sarah Bard Field, Mrs. Ida Flinney McRee.

Wyoming—Miss Margary Rose, Maiko—Mrs. Albert C. Muhs, Miss Jane Pincas.

Nevada—Miss Alice Menkle, Miss Mabel Vernon.

Montana—Miss Margaret Whittemore, Miss Clara Rowe.

Arizona—Mrs. E. St. Clare Thompson.

Utah—Miss Ella Regal.

Oregon—Miss Mary Fendall.

Washington—Miss Julia Hurbut, Miss Agnes Campbell.

Colorado—Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles, Miss Rose Winslow.

Illinois—Mrs. Robert Baker, Miss Maud Younger, Miss Frances Frothingham.

Kansas—Miss Kathleen Taylor, Mrs. Harriet Stanton Black, Miss Agnes Morey.

Other workers to be assigned later are:

Miss Emily Parry, Mrs. Edna S. Lattimer, Miss Vivian Pierce, Miss Sarah Grant, Mrs. W. D. Asough, Mrs. Jessie Mackenzie, Miss Egle Hill.

We Are Pleased to Extend the Privileges of a CHARGE ACCOUNT

To Responsible Parties—Call at Main Floor Office for Information.

No Extra Charge for Credit.

—Nothing Off for Cash

CLAYTON & CO.

CALIFORNIA OUTFITTING CO.

NEWCOMER FLAYS SENATE TRADITION

Tom Taggart of Indiana Roasts Solons for Failure to Attain Economy.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Tom Taggart of Indiana told the Senate today, after a membership of but a few weeks, just what he thought of it. Though giving it full credit for passage of legislation favored by President Wilson, he rapped its failure to attain business economy, muck-raked its rivers and harbors and public buildings bills as "pork" measures and declared for a budget system of national appropriations.

Oldtime senators stared at the presumption of a newcomer tearing strenuously into fixed Senatorial habits. Many of them left their seats. But none interrupted. He said:

Instead of squandering money in catching cattle ticks, killing coyotes, poisoning gophers, squiring down deer, shooting ducks, raising goats, suffering from malaria, sending out onion seeds to folks who want a front garden and squash seeds to folks who want carrots and turnips, let's get down to bedrock economy.

If Congress has a fixed and determined purpose to increase appropriations, wouldn't it be better to apply this money to helping farmers get in extensive agricultural training or city boys to learn good mechanical trades? Taggart read a list of towns where public building appropriations authorized in a bill now pending averaged from \$12.12 to \$44.55 for each inhabitant. He said \$20,000,000 too much was appropriated this year for rivers and harbors. He declared for:

Tariff commission, dyestuffs tariff, United States aid to state roads, merchant marine, developing South American trade, flood control on the inland rivers, preparedness, a government nitrate plant and a bond issue to help for preparedness.

Wilson Promises To Aid Suffrage

Letter Pledges to Do Everything in Power

DENVER, Aug. 12.—Challenging Charles E. Hughes' personal pledge for the federal woman suffrage, President Wilson, in a letter read at the annual banquet of the Jane Jefferson Democratic Club here tonight, promised to do everything in his power to promote woman suffrage by states.

"Both the great political parties of the nation have in their recent platforms favored the extension of suffrage to women through state action," said the letter, "and I do not see how our candidates can consistently disregard these official declarations."

Following a tribute to "woman's part in the progress of the race," the President's letter referred to "their sufferings in Europe's hideous calamities," closing with the hope that the United States may "maintain its peaceful relations to the end with honor and integrity."

The President's letter stated that women, as well as men, naturally align themselves with political parties because "in frankness it must be admitted," he said, "that there are two sides to almost every important public question. I shall endeavor to make the declaration of my own party on suffrage effectual by every influence that I can properly and legitimately exercise."

SCAFFER TALKS TO FRIENDS.

Louis Schaffer, candidate for the Republican nomination for the Assembly in the Thirty-eighth district, was greeted at a meeting of friends and supporters in the district at the home of Mrs. Matilda Gehring in Thirteenth street last night. Schaffer was called upon for a brief address and pledged himself, if elected to the legislature, to work for the best interests of the city of Oakland.

ORGANIZE FOR DERRICK.

Friends of Dr. George H. Derrick have organized a Central League of Congressional clubs, promoted in the interests of Derrick's candidacy for Congress in this district. Warren McGowan of East Oakland is secretary of the league.

"Aida" to Be Staged for S. F. Institution

Rev. D. O. Crowley of the Youth's Directory, San Francisco, will hold a benefit for the institution on Ewing Field, September 30, when an open performance of Verdi's "Aida" will be given under the direction of Josafat Zuro.

Among the eminent operatic stars who will appear are Emmy Destinn, Clarence Whitehill, Leone Zinovietti and Henry Weldon, while negotiations are now being conducted with other celebrated singers. Arturo Spelta, who was stage manager of the performances given in 1911 in the shadow of the Pyramids, will be brought to San Francisco, and will superintend the painting of the scenery, as well as aid Josafat Zuro in the stage management.

The costumes designed for the University of Pennsylvania production this summer, in which Zuro went East to study, have been secured. A chorus of 500 young singers is representing many societies devoted to the promotion of community singing and pageantry actively assisting Zuro to select the cream of the singers. A ballet of 75 is being trained. There will be an orchestra of 150, assisted by a stage band of 50, to lend sonority and strength to the music, while more than 1000 persons will be used in the pageantry effects. Experiments made in Ewing Field have demonstrated beyond doubt that the acoustics are perfect.

Third of "My City" Contests Is Planned

A "Watch-It-Get-'Em", NUTS

Ant Destroyer—is now setting—does not kill instantly, but gets the rest of the parent. Does not lose strength. Positively gon-pollonous—no danger to house, furniture, etc. Good for tea, etc. Ask your neighbor who uses it. At your dealers. Accept no substitute.

BORDWELL NOT TO BE ON L. A. BALLOT

Contrary to Attorney-General Webb, Jurist's Request Will Be Granted.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—Thomas McAleer, register of voters, commenting on the decision today of Attorney General U. S. Webb, that former Judge Walter Bordwell's name should remain on the ballot although he has withdrawn, said that Bordwell's name would not go on the ballot in Los Angeles county unless a court order compelled him to use it.

McAleer said A. J. Hill, county counsel, had so advised him, basing his opinion upon a decision of the Kentucky Supreme Court. He said there was no California decision bearing on such a situation and therefore considered Hill's opinion, based on a specific case, better law than Webb's, "which was merely an opinion," and did not cite any decision on the disputed point.

Frank C. Jordan, secretary of state, McAleer said telephoned him giving him a new order of names, to be used "if." McAleer decided to eliminate Bordwell's. This McAleer said might be construed as authority to make the change.

Name on Ballot Only Once, State's Opinion

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 12.—The attorney-general, in a written opinion to County Clerk G. G. Halliday, states that no one person can have his name on the primary election ticket for two different offices.

The question arose when D. M. Fleming, supervisor of the First district of this county, also filed a petition as candidate for county central committee.

The attorney general also ruled that the position of county central committee man is within the direct primary law.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 12.—Captain Karl Offer, a German aviator, who received the Iron Cross from the Kaiser for brilliant services during the siege of Tsing Tau, was arrested shortly after midnight today in the apartment of Miss Eunice James, prominent in social life here. With Miss James was booked on a vagrancy charge, and released in \$25 bail.

According to the police, Offer wanted to marry the young woman at once, but was not allowed to do so. Later in the day their engagement was announced.

KAHN'S

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

Choice of Any Summer Suit

Values Up to \$40

\$10

Choice of 27 Summer Suits
Small Sizes \$5.00
Values up to \$20



See KAHN'S Advertisement on New Fall Suits, Coats and Dresses in another section of today's TRIBUNE

CANDIDATES

Who they are! What they want! What they look like!



Republican Candidate for Congress



Incumbent Candidate for Congress



Candidate for Republican Nomination

T. C. WEST

J. A. ELSTON

Derrick for Congress

COSGRAVE'S REMOVAL SALE

WE MOVE SEPT. 1st

SUITS BARGAINS CREDIT

RUSH! BE QUICK

COSGRAVE'S ARE GOING TO MOVE BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

Not a garment will be moved to our new location at 523 Thirteenth Street—We cut the prices to force them out immediately—COME TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE REMOVAL SALE PRICES.

EVERY SUIT IN THE STORE REDUCED—AND YOU CAN HAVE ALL THE CREDIT YOU WANT

Pay us a little down and the balance when it suits your convenience

LATE SUMMER MODELS REDUCED TO

BOY'S FIRST BIRTHDAY IS IN CITY HALL

Little Johnnie Higgins Peers Through Bars on Dawn of His Anniversary; Mother Held Prisoner on Charge of Arson

His First Faltering Steps Are Taken in Cell and His First Baby Words Are Lisp in Small Room High Over City

John Higgins, who is charged with no crime, celebrated the first anniversary of his birth in the Oakland city prison yesterday.

Johnnie, who is just 1 year old, is in jail because his mother, Mrs. Valerie Higgins, is accused of having attempted to burn down the Castewood Apartments, at Twelfth and Grove streets, on the morning of August 13. She is soon to face trial on a charge of arson.

It was in prison that Johnnie took his first faltering steps; it was in a jail cell that he began to lisp the first baby words, and it was in a jail cell that he celebrated his first birth anniversary.

HAS BIRTHDAY CAKE.

He had a party. And, of course, he had a birthday cake. It was covered with white frosting, had a red "J" on its shiny surface, all curved and most delightful to look and poke at in its delightful state of stickiness, and, wonder of wonders, it was adorned with a red candle.

The cake was the gift of Mrs. Celia Baxter, matron of the women's ward. It was she who presided at the party. This being a regular party that any chap might have been proud of, there were guests, of course.

There was a fire at the other, smiling in spite of the very real trouble that has come into her life; there were several assistant matrons of the prison and one or two women who are interested in Johnnie and his mother from the Women's Protective Bureau.

WONDERS AT IT.

Johnnie had not the slightest idea what it was all about, but he appreciated the fact that he was the favored one, the cause of all the fuss and attention.

So he was happy, and kept his moist mouth wreathed in a most likable smile that betrayed one and one-half teeth—all that he has.

Village Blacksmith to Teach School

ELYRIA, O. August 12.—Although he has no teacher's certificate, D. F. Ward, blacksmith, will teach the forging class in Elyria's technical high school when sessions are resumed this fall. Ward will teach half a day, and work the other half in his blacksmith shop. His school teaching will pay him \$50 a month. That's about as much as a regular teacher in the grades receives.

Specifications to Make Model Fathers

Boyhood Is Time to Train Husbands

Mothers to Plan for Future Wives

(By GENE BAKER.)

Can a boy be trained from his wild infancy into a good husband? After he is trained will he be the kind his wife likes? And what virtues are demanded by the wives of the world added together and divided by the whole number into the AVERAGE SPOUSE?

Is the good husband the one who attends church and sees to it that his wife goes likewise? Is he one with a knack of marketing cleverly and turning the washing machine on busy days? Of superintending the family diet and of making pure Mission dining sets?

Is he one who always knows what makes the family digestion go wrong or one who insists on his wife buying endless new frocks and motor cars for all occasions? Is he one who objects to her wearing decollete, or one who encourages her to let the world know how beautiful she is?

In the opinion of the leading representatives of the mothers' clubs, the good husband is possible and he is necessary, because—it is their theory that the problem of training boys is the good husband makes a good citizen. To be a good husband is an avocation just as Bernard Shaw believes it will be. So, at least, he has declared.

Mrs. C. E. Wilson, for two years president of the Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, now president of the Elmhurst Mothers' Club, and the mother of three young sons, considers that the problem of training boys is principally "due to the mother." She emphasizes moral teaching.

"It is the part of the mothers to teach boys to be moral—to teach the growing generation so that there will be fewer cases of young girls whose lives are ruined when they marry boys whose health has been wrecked by dissipation. The social evil has not been solved by men during the past years, in which it has been customary for women to seal their lips instead of talking frankly to their sons. Now, it is time for them to take their task in hand."

"Every boy should be trained to treat every girl he meets as though she were his sister or his mother. They should be raised so that some day they will make the women happy. Morality, sincerity, courtesy—these are the qualities that count. And there is another thing, the neglect of which causes more unhappiness in my opinion, than anything else."

MADE WIFE ALLOWANCE.

"That is with regard to the wife's allowance. No woman should ever have to ask for a pittance from her husband. She rightfully earns a reasonable allowance; she should be confident of her ability and every boy

should be made to understand that she is to be a husband."

"The courtesy with which he treats the mother would be imitated by the son. If the father is patient and helpful, in any way that the situation may require, it will not be lost by the observing eyes of his children. Everyone, perhaps, has noticed in life the cases where the mother has had extra burdens thrust upon her owing to unforeseen circumstances. And if the boy has been properly trained and it of sufficient age, he is ready to come at once with his assistance. This is vitally important in developing his character."

"If—she concluded, "if one is a good husband, he will be a good citizen."

S. F. Man Saved From Death in Trenches

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—Rudolph Surr, son of a San Francisco man, was rescued alive recently "somewhere in France" after he had been buried under a fall of earth when a German "Jack Johnson" shell struck the trench in which he was fighting, according to a letter received today by the young man's father. Surr is a lieutenant in the British army.

should be told: "If you ever marry, remember to make your wife a sufficient allowance so that she will never feel humiliated in having to ask for it."

Mrs. L. C. Grassier, one of the most active members of the Mothers' Federation and of the Child's Welfare League, thinks that the duty of the father in training future husbands is clearly ahead of him, and not always conscientiously done.

"I believe," she expressed it, "that the father should not shirk. He should keep the confidence of his children. A few years ago nothing intimate was discussed among parents and children, and there are still many things that mothers are hesitant about speaking of to their young sons. But the father can and should do this."

LESSON DIVORCE EVIL.

"All boys should be taught reverence to all women. Politeness—that is another essential. Thoughtfulness to his mother, too. A boy who is thoughtful of his mother will make a good husband. For these are in the makeup of a good man. If men and women too were taught this mutual consideration in early childhood, there would be fewer divorces."

The task of training the good husband, in the eyes of Mrs. F. J. Lobett, belongs as much to one parent as to the other.

This is what she says:

"Teaching a boy to be a good husband—the business of training—seems to me to be as much the duty of one parent as of another. The mother, however, has the greater opportunity, in the majority of the cases, the father spends more hours with her. It is the training of the boy to be orderly in his habits around the house, courteous and thoughtful in his treatment of his mother and all other women—shielding them in every way from the hardships of life: these are some of the methods by which this good cause can be advanced."

FATHER SHOULD BE MODEL.

"On the other hand, the father, through the example he sets, may add greatly to the boy's qualifications when he is to be a husband."

"The courtesy with which he treats the mother would be imitated by the son. If the father is patient and helpful, in any way that the situation may require, it will not be lost by the observing eyes of his children. Everyone, perhaps, has noticed in life the cases where the mother has had extra burdens thrust upon her owing to unforeseen circumstances. And if the boy has been properly trained and it of sufficient age, he is ready to come at once with his assistance. This is vitally important in developing his character."

"If—she concluded, "if one is a good husband, he will be a good citizen."

British-Americans to Celebrate Labor Day

JACKSON, Aug. 12.—A flock of thirteen wild geese circled over Main street about seventy-five feet in the air, until they spied the Zella reservoir, where they stopped until frightened away by some boys.

The Sons of St. George and British-American societies of San Francisco and the bay districts will celebrate Labor Day, September 4, with an excursion and picnic at Fernbrook park, Niles canyon.

The committee of arrangements has completed a fine program of athletic and field sports and dancing for competition by members of the various lodges.

TROLLEY CRASH CAUSES MYSTERY

Death Toll Twenty-one Dead; Sixty-four Persons Are Injured.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. Aug. 12.—Twenty-one persons were killed and sixty-four injured in a head-on collision between two trolley cars on the Cambria Traction Company's lines between Echo and Brookvale, seven miles from here, today.

Fourteen were killed outright, seven died in or on the way to hospitals here. Three injured are in such serious condition their deaths are expected.

The cause of the accident may never be established. Angus Varner, motorman of one of the cars, ran through the station at Brookvale waving his arms. Power was shut off in the power house, but too late to avoid the crash.

It was in the outbound car, the one into which Verner's car crashed, that most of the dead were riding. They were on their way to a family reunion. Bodies were strewn around. Time passed, and seven children were born to Mr. Clark. The story of the youth of the United States passed before their current events and they saw the interesting frontier grow from its stockade and girdle battle period into the plaid American existence. When President Lincoln called for his armies, John Clark answered willingly. He was wounded, and 10 years ago died, having suffered from a bullet wound for many years. Mr. Clark came to town for medical treatment.

Only two of his children are alive today, a son whom she loves, and W. A. Clark of Spokane, Washington. But 25 grandchildren are living, as well as eight great grandchildren.

John Clark is a man of politics, and believes that President Wilson has been rather moderate in his Mexican policy.

90 YEARS YOUNG IS OAKLAND WOMAN

Mrs. Lavina Clark Says Family and Bible Are Her Delight.

Mrs. Lavina Clark is still young enough to celebrate her 90th birthday, do her own simple sewing, read the Bible and sing psalms. She lives with her youngest son, Dr. J. Emmet Clark, 3701 Carrington street, and has been resident in Oakland for the last 10 years.

President Wilson's "Motorin' th' Dug" is just as popular as "Walking the Beast." But "Motorin' th' Kid" is more popular now.

Cyclone counted a total of 27,291 machine passing his post, in which were 134,455 passengers. The motorcycle numbered 4218, carrying 618 passengers. Nine auto trucks with 224 passengers also passed on their merry way while the official counter checked them off.

A total of ninety-nine automobiles were counted, with number plates on the car issued from other states. Nevada was represented with 5 machines, New York 4, Ohio 3, Washington 4, Oregon 4, Texas 2, Utah 4, Montana 2, Arizona 5, Colorado 2, North Dakota 3 and South Dakota 2.

Cyclone watched from 7 in the morning until 7 at night, and it is likely that he will repeat his statistics today when the road calls to motorists around the bay.

Parrots, Babies, Dogs, Fill Autos

Cyclone Adds New Data to His Count

Cyclone Wilson, official statistician for automobileists traveling over the Foothill boulevard, sat in front of the County Infirmary last Sunday and saw fifty-seven parrots pass in company with the rest of the passengers.

Chief Whitehead Announces Present Mark Lowest in Years.

CITY'S FIRE LOSS PER CAPITA \$1.75

Oakland's per capita loss through fire destruction during the past year was \$1.75. This was announced by Fire Chief Elliott Whitehead yesterday at the end of his first year as head of the department. The loss per square mile of territory in the city is \$6.35.

This rate is the lowest which the city has had in recent years and is due, according to Whitehead, to the added efficiency of the department because of the motorization of a large portion of it. The total fire loss for the year was \$140,000, which is \$14,455 passengers. The motorcycle numbered 4218, carrying 618 passengers. Nine auto trucks with 224 passengers also passed on their merry way while the official counter checked them off.

A total of ninety-nine automobiles were counted, with number plates on the car issued from other states. Nevada was represented with 5 machines, New York 4, Ohio 3, Washington 4, Oregon 4, Texas 2, Utah 4, Montana 2, Arizona 5, Colorado 2, North Dakota 3 and South Dakota 2.

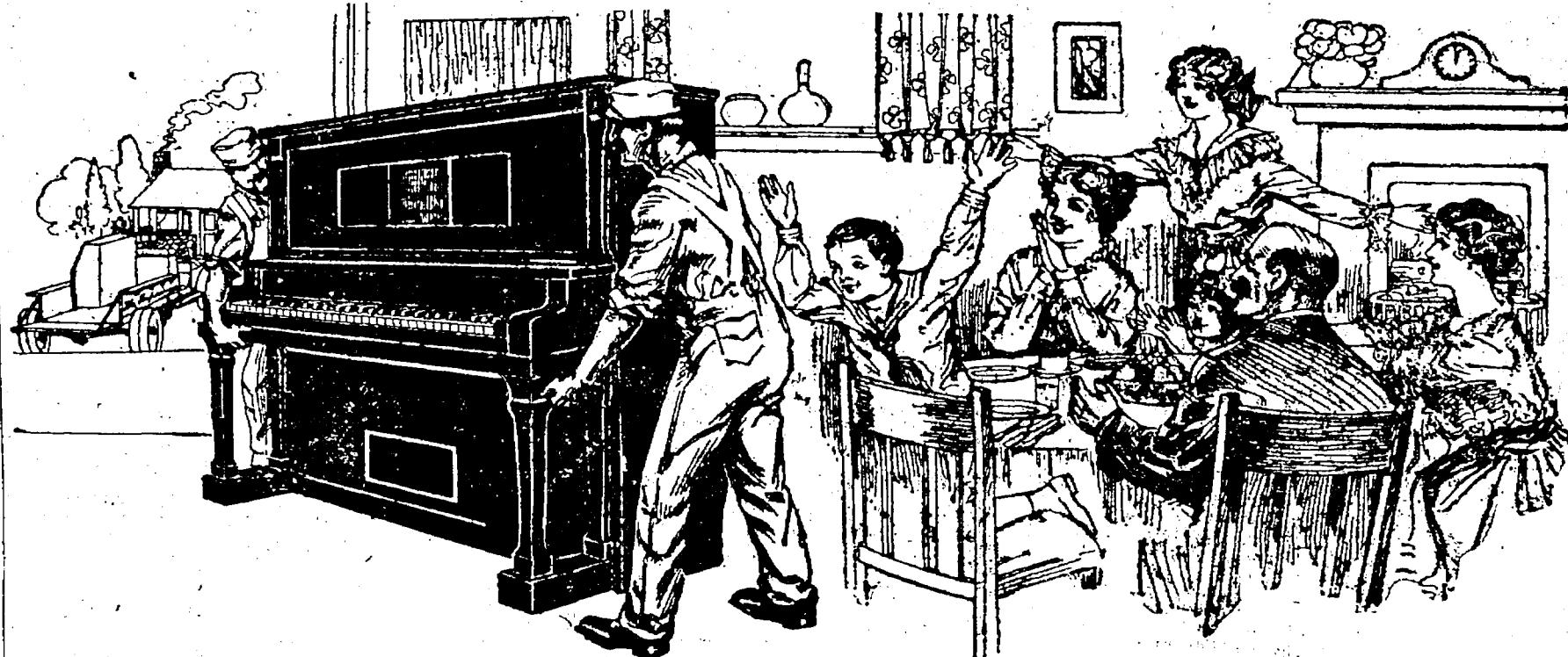
Cyclone watched from 7 in the morning until 7 at night, and it is likely that he will repeat his statistics today when the road calls to motorists around the bay.

The Northern California delegates will go to the convention city in a special train over the Santa Fe lines, which will leave Oakland next Friday afternoon. The train will stop at various cities along the route and will be entertained by the fire departments of the respective municipalities. Stops will be made at Fresno, San Bernardino, Riverside and Los Angeles.

The Emporium

San Francisco

Oh, here's our Player-Piano!



The Emporium's Midsummer Player-Piano Club will soon be over

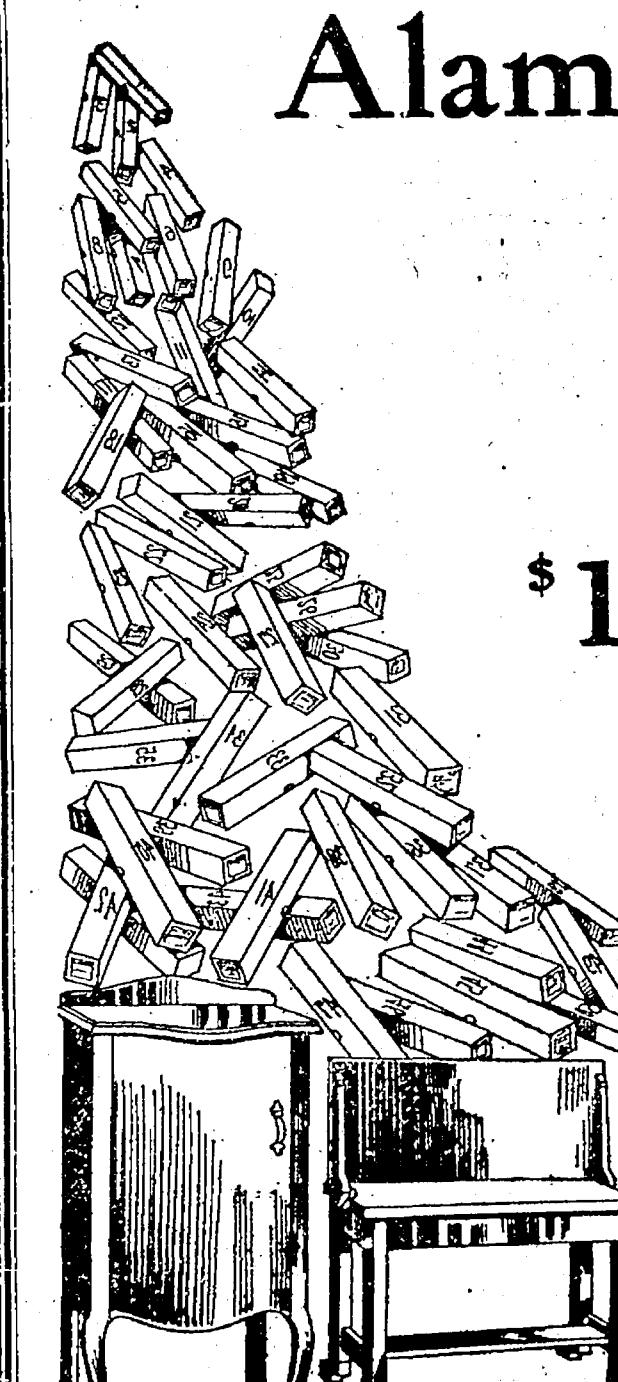
Just a few more families can share in the benefits of this extraordinary Co-operative Player Club.

For our friends and customers in Alameda County and adjacent points we announce

Alameda County Week

August 14-19

During this week every member living in Alameda County who joins our Player-Piano Club gets the instrument and all of the extras set forth below delivered without charge into his or her home on the following terms:



Total
\$ 10 First payment \$ 355 Weekly payments \$ 2

A PLAYER PIANO that is made especially for us by the famous Wurlitzer & Co. Company of New York. An instrument whose long-sustaining tone will give you pleasure and satisfaction for a good many years to come. This Player Piano is fitted with certain now and very desirable attachments which cannot be found on other instruments at this price.

A WELL-MADE MUSIC CABINET for the Player piano and a month's plan of entertainment to match the instrument.

A COMBINATION PLAYER BENCH. This is a dangerous sturdy adjustable bench which can be quickly made the proper height for either Piano or Player playing.

THE EMPORIUM GUARANTEES to refund your money if you are not satisfied with the instrument at any time within thirty days, or to replace the instrument if a defect either in workmanship or material should develop.

ONE YEAR'S TUNING and inspection service without charge whatsoever to the customer.

Last, and best of all

50 high grade music rolls

Of these 50 you may select 25 from our stock of the patented Vocalstyle Rolls. Vocalstyle Rolls have the words and the proper directions for singing them printed right on the roll so that you can sing as you play, without effort.

This combination club offer stands unequalled, and to make the whole proposition irresistible to our Alameda County friends this week, we include all of the above extras and privileges with delivery to your home without charge.

If you, as an individual, undertook to purchase this Player-Piano, it would cost you a great deal more than it does when you join hands with a large number of other people who are getting the same style of instrument at the same time and on the same terms that you are.

Raphael Weill & Co. Inc.

Come this week while the opportunity is yours

TWO-OFFICE DUPLICATION IS OPPOSED

Equivalent of Ten Years in a Person's Lifetime Lost by People of County in Paying Taxes, Says Civic Expert

In Addition, \$100,000 Wasted Annually Through Double Government System, Say Opponents of Present Waste

The equivalent of ten years of the lifetime of one person is wasted annually by the people of Alameda county by being forced to visit two sets of offices to pay their taxes and in doing this they miss the \$100,000 of the taxpayer's money which is annually wasted in duplication of offices and work in the assessing of property and collection of taxes.

This is a conservative estimate made by officials of the City and County Government Association, which is preparing a city charter for Alameda county and its constituent municipalities, introducing the city manager plan and the borough system of government and federating the municipal and county governments of the entire county.

UNBUSINESSLIKE STATE.

"The extravagance and unbusiness-like state of affairs that now exists in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes of this country should have no place in modern government. While complaining of high taxes we are standing idly by and watching our money wasted and the astonishing thing about it is that we have stood for it so long," says Edgar C. Bradley of Berkeley, president of the association.

"Two assessors, one for the county and the other for the municipality, each with a corps of deputies and costly office machinery and extensive records, cover the same territory each year. Inspect and appraise each piece of property and fix its value, frequently add and confounding at variance, deliver and collect blanks, post block books and prepare assessment rolls.

"Two sets of public officials sit as boards of equalization to consider identical pieces of property and later sit as tax referees. Two auditors, each with his corps of assessors and office records and machinery, compile and issue tax statements. Two tax collectors, each having a corps of deputies and costly offices to maintain, issue more statements addressed to the same property owners and involving the same property.

TWO SETS OF TAXES.

"The property owner then has to visit each tax collector at offices far separated in order to pay his two sets of taxes on his one piece of property. If he fails to do so he has to pay the charges for his delinquency twice, for each tax collector is established at great cost, his list of properties on which taxes are delinquent now.

"No individual taxpayer would per-

New Circulator Is Appointed Wm. F. D. Brown Put in Charge MUCH IMPROVED SYSTEM PLANNED



W. F. D. BROWN.

Capable Business Man Heads Important Department of THE TRIBUNE.

The circulation department of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE changed management August 1, William F. D. Brown, formerly connected with the business department of the paper, being appointed the new head.

The appointment of Brown is preliminary to a reorganization of the circulation department. The service is to be improved and brought up to the highest standards of the newspaper in the United States. The reorganization will mean many betterments in the manner in which the patrons of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE will be served by the staff of this department.

Brown is well known in local newspaper circles and in the business world. He has been connected with the work of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and Commercial Club, the advertising bureau and other organizations.

Brown was born and raised in Oakland, where his parents lived for many years at 2621 East Sixteenth street. He was educated in the public schools of Alameda county.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown is at 2433 Orange avenue. Mrs. Brown was Miss Florence Camp, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Camp, old residents of Oakland. Her sisters are the wives of Dr. N. K. Post, of the Oakland school department, Commissioner Harry S. Anderson, Dr. Elmer Evans and Chester Beringer, all residents of Oakland.

"The patrons of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE will be given the most efficient service modern business organization can provide," said Circulation Manager Brown today. "I intend to devote my best energies to bringing the work of this department up to the highest standards in the interests of the paper."

Work Started on Lake Tahoe Trail

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 12.—Work has commenced on a trail between Lake Tahoe and Yosemite Valley through the El Dorado and Stanislaus National Forests, according to a report given out by Forest Supervisor Kotowich. The proposed route will follow the road south from Lake Tahoe through Lake Valley to Border Ruffian via Luther's Pass through Hope, Faith, and Charity Valleys. From Border Ruffian it will be constructed through Indian Valley, thence across the Carson-Bigtree road through the upper drainage basin of the Mokelumne, then down Arnott Creek and Clark's Fork to its confluence with the Stanislaus river. From here it will follow the Stanislaus river to Bell's Reservoir, from which it will lead directly to the Yosemite Valley via Bond Pass.

Teachers' Association Plan Winter Lectures

Under the auspices of the Oakland Teachers' Association, an extensive lecture course is to be given this winter. Seven lectures and concerts comprising the course will be given during a period extending from October to April in the auditorium of the Technical High school with the Municipal Auditorium being used for one or two of the larger attractions.

Following are the numbers to be given: Myrna Shuler and company; Hon. Thomas J. Gore, Senator from Oklahoma; Riner Sisters; Schildkret's Orchestra; Fairchild Lautens' Quartette; Adrian Newens; Dr. Edward Amherst Ott.

The teachers' committee in charge of the lecture course is headed by B. F. Allison, principal of Alendale school and president of the Oakland Teachers' Association.

mit such extravagant and wasteful procedure in his own business and should not be forced to pay the bills for such duplication of work on the part of the government.

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments. It is to eliminate this and to provide for more economical and more efficient and more businesslike government that our proposed new federation charter is being drawn."

"The wastefulness and duplication of work shown in connection with the assessment of property and collection of taxes is but illustrative of conditions existing in other branches of our municipal and county governments.

BANDITS IN SKIRMISHES ARE KILLED

Mexican Federal General Is Advised of Constant Clash With Bands of Lopez In Northern Durango; Many Die

Americans Assured of Safety to Interests in Chihuahua as Civil Order Is Gradually Being Restored by Officers

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Aug. 12.—Reports from the forces of General Carrasco and General Zuazua, in Northern Durango, to General Trevino today indicate that they are engaged in an almost continuous running fight with the bands under Martin Lopez and that the bandits lose men in each skirmish, while the government losses have been few.

General Trevino pointed out that a number of prominent outlaw leaders have been killed in the last few weeks and said that every effort is being made to exterminate the leaders. It is being realized that without their command the bandits are an easy matter to subdue the bandits.

DOCTORS ARE KEPT BUSY.

"This whole camp is controlled by doctors," explains a veterinarian. "We put the horses in here as soon as they arrive and then we pick out the sick ones and send them to the hospital. We keep the rest here two days, watch them and after that we send them out to the army posts as they are needed."

The well horses didn't seem to mind their internment in the giant pastures. But the sick ones were having a miserable time of it.

Ten cowboys, with "chaps," lassos, revolvers, big hats and every item of costume that a moving picture cowboy displays were on the job in the big herd. They were to be copied, which had never been in pictures. All day the doctors ride among the horses looking for sick ones. Two cowboys ride with each doctor.

"Take that one," ordered Dr. Worthburn, who is a regular Dr. Mayo of horses. "His eyes are bright with fever."

A cowboy threw his noose over its neck and started away with it to a hospital shed. It was too sick to try to dodge the rope. "Get that one," said the doctor to another cowboy. "His nose is running." The horse tried to run away; the lanky cowboy raised in his stirrups, put his

Horses Greatest Sight at Border Cowboys Care for "Haypower Units"

By WM. G. SHEPHERD.
SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 12.—"What's the biggest sight in camp?" General Funston didn't wait a second to answer.

"Go out and see the horses," he said. "The war office gives us all the trucks and automobiles we want, but we're still sticking to horses. There are almost 7000 of them out of the flying field. It's the biggest sight we've got."

The general was right. There are acres of horse's backs; forests of horse's legs. There are horses as far as one can see, from the road. Many of them are unbroken and your auto causes little stampedes here and there that break up the sea of horses into little eddies.

"Keep out of here with that car! Do you want to get somebody killed?" yelled a sentinel.

You go into the enclosure on foot and the sentinel orders the car to get out of sight among some mesquino trees.

"If these animals ever stampeded at a car, it would be worse than a battle," explains the sentinel. Within ten minutes the novelty of the sight wears off and you begin to notice the separate details of horse life. You find that it is full of trouble. Of the 7000 horses almost 10 per cent are sick. An automobile goes to a hospital and is made "all right" in a few hours, but these haypower units of army transportation can't be fixed up with tools. They spend from two weeks to a month in hospital, unless they die sooner.

DOCTORS ARE KEPT BUSY.

"This whole camp is controlled by doctors," explains a veterinarian. "We put the horses in here as soon as they arrive and then we pick out the sick ones and send them to the hospital. We keep the rest here two days, watch them and after that we send them out to the army posts as they are needed."

The well horses didn't seem to mind their internment in the giant pastures. But the sick ones were having a miserable time of it.

Ten cowboys, with "chaps," lassos, revolvers, big hats and every item of costume that a moving picture cowboy displays were on the job in the big herd. They were to be copied, which had never been in pictures. All day the doctors ride among the horses looking for sick ones. Two cowboys ride with each doctor.

"Take that one," ordered Dr. Worthburn, who is a regular Dr. Mayo of horses. "His eyes are bright with fever."

A cowboy threw his noose over its neck and started away with it to a hospital shed. It was too sick to try to dodge the rope. "Get that one," said the doctor to another cowboy. "His nose is running."

The horse tried to run away; the lanky cowboy raised in his stirrups, put his

MOTHER-LOVE AS COURT PLEA FAILS

Mother Who Abandoned Baby Girl Not Heard by Judge.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—A guardian and a woman left a little girl today and the guardian left.

Because the mother left the child after quarrel with her husband, her daughter was given to the woman, who was the child's foster parents.

Now the mother loves has regained custody, where anger reigned, she may pay the forfeit.

Mrs. Dominga Gomez married Vincenzo Orsua. They went to live on a little ranch in the Topanga canyon, 12 years ago.

Three years ago the husband and wife quarreled and left the ranch. Extermena, leaving her daughter, Extermena, with the husband. Orsua died in less than five weeks. Physicians said he died from a heart attack.

Calling his brother, Pedro Orsua, to the death bed, Vincenzo made his brother swear to adopt Extermena and should the mother ever return to the ranch, to settle his life there, give up Extermena.

The little girl, then 7, was legally adopted.

Two weeks ago, Extermena was lured away from Pedro Orsua's home in California. Officers found the child with her mother. During the court battle, which followed for guardianship, the mother's mother pleaded that her love for the child had grown overpowering.

When the story of the abandonment was widely reported by Associated Press, the court awarded the little girl to her uncle and adopted parents.

TALK ON ANCIENT AMERICANS.

A new series of illustrated 8 o'clock lectures, entitled "Ancient Americans," will be given at the University of California Museum of Anthropology, the Associated Colleges in San Francisco today by Associate Curator W. Gifford.

Special Announcement to the Ladies

A. DONNER & CO.
LADIES' TAILORS

The well-known firm, formerly of the corner of Fourteenth and Washington streets, begs to announce that they have established themselves at No. 529 Fourteenth street, formerly the London Ladies' Tailors.

Old patrons are specially invited to call for the fall opening.

Special Suits to Order \$35 up

A. DONNER & CO.
529 Fourteenth Street
OPPOSITE CAPWELLS

Phone Oakland 235
We Open Charge Accounts

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

10

11

12

13

14

15

16

17

18

19

20

21

22

23

24

25

26

27

28

29

30

31

32

33

34

35

36

37

38

39

40

41

42

43

44

45

46

47

48

49

50

51

52

53

54

55

56

57

58

59

60

61

62

63

64

65

66

67

68

69

70

71

72

73

74

75

76

77

78

79

80

81

82

83

84

85

86

87

88

89

90

91

92

93

94

95

96

97

98

99

100

101

102

103

104

105

106

107

108

109

110

111

112

113

114

115

116

117

118

119

120

121

WATER MAINS CAUSE RUIN, SAYS BACCUS

Letter Written to Alberger
Tells of Alleged Failure of
Crews to Properly Repair
Pipes When Faults Occur

City Official Asks Company to
Insist on Better Service So
That Needless Work Will
Not Be New Burden on Dept.

Many thousands of dollars are
wasted annually in the repair of
streets damaged by leaking and
poorly laid water pipes, according
to a letter sent yesterday by Street
Commissioner William J. Baccus to
W. R. Alberger, general manager of
the Peoples Water Company. Baccus
asks Alberger's personal co-operation
in the future, that existing conditions
may be remedied.

DEFECTIVE MAINS.

The street official points out that
damage to city pavements as caused
by defective water mains arises from
three sources—leaks in the pipes,
mainly at joints and service connections
under existing pavements; sim-
ilar leaks during the operation of
constructing pavements; and the re-
placing of earth and pavements over
trenches excavated for new mains
and services.

"In the matter of maintenance," the letter reads, "much of the damage
to existing macadam and oil
macadam pavements from leaking
pipes and methods of repairing same.
When a leak is reported, generally by
our inspectors or other employees, a
small gang is sent by your company
to make repairs. The street is opened
and the leakage stopped. Some
times the wet dirt excavated to
expose the leaking pipe is replaced by
dry earth and the macadam is rough-
ly replaced. This may be satisfactory
to the company in that it keeps the
water in the pipes, but it means ex-
pensive repairs to the surrounding
pavement later. Most of the leaks
have continued for days, weeks and
even months before being discovered,
with the result that the subgrade in
the vicinity has become saturated and
weakened. Lacking proper support,
the pavement fails and the public ex-
pects me to make repairs."

CITIES CASES.

The letter then cites a number of
existing cases showing where streets
recently paved with oil-macadam
had been torn up by employees of
the water company that leaking pipe
joints may be repaired, and the pave-
ments improperly replaced. The letter
continues:

"In the matter of new street con-
struction, serious difficulty is en-
countered with leaks in joints and
services developed by the road rollers.
There has been considerable im-
provement in this during the past
two or three years, but I think it
would be safe to say that, on the
average at least one leak develops
per block of new macadam work.
Frequently, these occur after the
macadam is placed, which involves
stripping the work at that point, dig-
ging out all wet soil, repairing the
leak if your men are not at hand, re-
filling the trench with dry earth and
rock and replacing the macadam.

"There are several remedies for
this difficulty, which has a serious af-
fect on the final quality of the pave-
ment. One is to place the pipes deeper.
Another is more care in laying the
pipes, making connections and
tamping the dirt securely around and
over the pipes.

"It seems to me that the company
and its entire organization should use
every effort to minimize the damage
and inconvenience, and should
promptly repair all damage."

Alberger is out of the city today.

In The Studio By Laura Bride Powers.

The Oakland Fine Arts Galleries in the
Auditorium are open.

Week days—10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.
Sundays and holidays—2 to 5 p. m.

There are some 200 exhibits, and more
are to be added.

And the most popular phase of it is that
school children are attending in groups,
interested and eager, and seemingly ex-
pecting to learn much.

With the growth of interest among
school children, and a general contact
with such exhibitions, there is a great
interest in the aesthetic development
of the young citizenry, and this is
what the young painter will bring honor to

the young painter, who are for the most
part his sitters, who are, for the most
part, the young personalities—which
fact he gets over.

However, there is something to be said
for a new note, whether we agree with it
or not, and this is that the young painter
is the young painter will bring honor to

the young painter, who are for the most
part his sitters, who are, for the most
part, the young personalities—which
fact he gets over.

As has been stated before, in these
galleries has been transferred to the
Palace of Fine Arts across the bay at the
close of the local show. And many are
going over the bay to see these things, which, far
from home, are, for some, inscrutable
reason, seemingly more interesting
than the young painter will bring honor to

the young painter, who are for the most
part his sitters, who are, for the most
part, the young personalities—which
fact he gets over.

However, there is something to be said
for a new note, whether we agree with it
or not, and this is that the young painter
is the young painter will bring honor to

the young painter, who are for the most
part his sitters, who are, for the most
part, the young personalities—which
fact he gets over.

As has been stated before, in these
galleries has been transferred to the
Palace of Fine Arts across the bay at the
close of the local show. And many are
going over the bay to see these things, which, far
from home, are, for some, inscrutable
reason, seemingly more interesting
than the young painter will bring honor to

the young painter, who are for the most
part his sitters, who are, for the most
part, the young personalities—which
fact he gets over.

As has been stated before, in these
galleries has been transferred to the
Palace of Fine Arts across the bay at the
close of the local show. And many are
going over the bay to see these things, which, far
from home, are, for some, inscrutable
reason, seemingly more interesting
than the young painter will bring honor to

the young painter, who are for the most
part his sitters, who are, for the most
part, the young personalities—which
fact he gets over.

As has been stated before, in these
galleries has been transferred to the
Palace of Fine Arts across the bay at the
close of the local show. And many are
going over the bay to see these things, which, far
from home, are, for some, inscrutable
reason, seemingly more interesting
than the young painter will bring honor to

the young painter, who are for the most
part his sitters, who are, for the most
part, the young personalities—which
fact he gets over.

As has been stated before, in these
galleries has been transferred to the
Palace of Fine Arts across the bay at the
close of the local show. And many are
going over the bay to see these things, which, far
from home, are, for some, inscrutable
reason, seemingly more interesting
than the young painter will bring honor to

the young painter, who are for the most
part his sitters, who are, for the most
part, the young personalities—which
fact he gets over.

As has been stated before, in these
galleries has been transferred to the
Palace of Fine Arts across the bay at the
close of the local show. And many are
going over the bay to see these things, which, far
from home, are, for some, inscrutable
reason, seemingly more interesting
than the young painter will bring honor to

the young painter, who are for the most
part his sitters, who are, for the most
part, the young personalities—which
fact he gets over.

As has been stated before, in these
galleries has been transferred to the
Palace of Fine Arts across the bay at the
close of the local show. And many are
going over the bay to see these things, which, far
from home, are, for some, inscrutable
reason, seemingly more interesting
than the young painter will bring honor to

the young painter, who are for the most
part his sitters, who are, for the most
part, the young personalities—which
fact he gets over.

As has been stated before, in these
galleries has been transferred to the
Palace of Fine Arts across the bay at the
close of the local show. And many are
going over the bay to see these things, which, far
from home, are, for some, inscrutable
reason, seemingly more interesting
than the young painter will bring honor to

the young painter, who are for the most
part his sitters, who are, for the most
part, the young personalities—which
fact he gets over.

As has been stated before, in these
galleries has been transferred to the
Palace of Fine Arts across the bay at the
close of the local show. And many are
going over the bay to see these things, which, far
from home, are, for some, inscrutable
reason, seemingly more interesting
than the young painter will bring honor to

the young painter, who are for the most
part his sitters, who are, for the most
part, the young personalities—which
fact he gets over.

As has been stated before, in these
galleries has been transferred to the
Palace of Fine Arts across the bay at the
close of the local show. And many are
going over the bay to see these things, which, far
from home, are, for some, inscrutable
reason, seemingly more interesting
than the young painter will bring honor to

the young painter, who are for the most
part his sitters, who are, for the most
part, the young personalities—which
fact he gets over.

As has been stated before, in these
galleries has been transferred to the
Palace of Fine Arts across the bay at the
close of the local show. And many are
going over the bay to see these things, which, far
from home, are, for some, inscrutable
reason, seemingly more interesting
than the young painter will bring honor to

the young painter, who are for the most
part his sitters, who are, for the most
part, the young personalities—which
fact he gets over.

As has been stated before, in these
galleries has been transferred to the
Palace of Fine Arts across the bay at the
close of the local show. And many are
going over the bay to see these things, which, far
from home, are, for some, inscrutable
reason, seemingly more interesting
than the young painter will bring honor to

the young painter, who are for the most
part his sitters, who are, for the most
part, the young personalities—which
fact he gets over.

As has been stated before, in these
galleries has been transferred to the
Palace of Fine Arts across the bay at the
close of the local show. And many are
going over the bay to see these things, which, far
from home, are, for some, inscrutable
reason, seemingly more interesting
than the young painter will bring honor to

the young painter, who are for the most
part his sitters, who are, for the most
part, the young personalities—which
fact he gets over.

As has been stated before, in these
galleries has been transferred to the
Palace of Fine Arts across the bay at the
close of the local show. And many are
going over the bay to see these things, which, far
from home, are, for some, inscrutable
reason, seemingly more interesting
than the young painter will bring honor to

the young painter, who are for the most
part his sitters, who are, for the most
part, the young personalities—which
fact he gets over.

As has been stated before, in these
galleries has been transferred to the
Palace of Fine Arts across the bay at the
close of the local show. And many are
going over the bay to see these things, which, far
from home, are, for some, inscrutable
reason, seemingly more interesting
than the young painter will bring honor to

the young painter, who are for the most
part his sitters, who are, for the most
part, the young personalities—which
fact he gets over.

As has been stated before, in these
galleries has been transferred to the
Palace of Fine Arts across the bay at the
close of the local show. And many are
going over the bay to see these things, which, far
from home, are, for some, inscrutable
reason, seemingly more interesting
than the young painter will bring honor to

the young painter, who are for the most
part his sitters, who are, for the most
part, the young personalities—which
fact he gets over.

As has been stated before, in these
galleries has been transferred to the
Palace of Fine Arts across the bay at the
close of the local show. And many are
going over the bay to see these things, which, far
from home, are, for some, inscrutable
reason, seemingly more interesting
than the young painter will bring honor to

the young painter, who are for the most
part his sitters, who are, for the most
part, the young personalities—which
fact he gets over.

As has been stated before, in these
galleries has been transferred to the
Palace of Fine Arts across the bay at the
close of the local show. And many are
going over the bay to see these things, which, far
from home, are, for some, inscrutable
reason, seemingly more interesting
than the young painter will bring honor to

the young painter, who are for the most
part his sitters, who are, for the most
part, the young personalities—which
fact he gets over.

As has been stated before, in these
galleries has been transferred to the
Palace of Fine Arts across the bay at the
close of the local show. And many are
going over the bay to see these things, which, far
from home, are, for some, inscrutable
reason, seemingly more interesting
than the young painter will bring honor to

the young painter, who are for the most
part his sitters, who are, for the most
part, the young personalities—which
fact he gets over.

As has been stated before, in these
galleries has been transferred to the
Palace of Fine Arts across the bay at the
close of the local show. And many are
going over the bay to see these things, which, far
from home, are, for some, inscrutable
reason, seemingly more interesting
than the young painter will bring honor to

the young painter, who are for the most
part his sitters, who are, for the most
part, the young personalities—which
fact he gets over.

As has been stated before, in these
galleries has been transferred to the
Palace of Fine Arts across the bay at the
close of the local show. And many are
going over the bay to see these things, which, far
from home, are, for some, inscrutable
reason, seemingly more interesting
than the young painter will bring honor to

the young painter, who are for the most
part his sitters, who are, for the most
part, the young personalities—which
fact he gets over.

As has been stated before, in these
galleries has been transferred to the
Palace of Fine Arts across the bay at the
close of the local show. And many are
going over the bay to see these things, which, far
from home, are, for some, inscrutable
reason, seemingly more interesting
than the young painter will bring honor to

the young painter, who are for the most
part his sitters, who are, for the most
part, the young personalities—which
fact he gets over.

As has been stated before, in these
galleries has been transferred to the
Palace of Fine Arts across the bay at the
close of the local show. And many are
going over the bay to see these things, which, far
from home, are, for some, inscrutable
reason, seemingly more interesting
than the young painter will bring honor to

the young painter, who are for the most
part his sitters, who are, for the most
part, the young personalities—which
fact he gets over.

As has been stated before, in these
galleries has been transferred to the
Palace of Fine Arts across the bay at the
close of the local show. And many are
going over the bay to see these things, which, far
from home, are, for some, inscrutable
reason, seemingly more interesting
than the young painter will bring honor to

the young painter, who are for the most
part his sitters, who are, for the most
part, the young personalities—which
fact he gets over.

As has been stated before, in these
galleries has been transferred to the
Palace of Fine Arts across the bay at the
close of the local show. And many are
going over the bay to see these things, which, far
from home, are, for some, inscrutable
reason, seemingly more interesting
than the young painter will bring honor to

the young painter, who are for the most
part his sitters, who are, for the most
part, the young personalities—which
fact he gets over.

As has been stated before, in these
galleries has been transferred to the
Palace of Fine Arts across the bay at the
close of the local show. And many are
going over the bay to see these things, which, far
from home, are, for some, inscrutable
reason, seemingly more interesting
than the young painter will bring honor to

the young painter, who are for the most
part his sitters, who are, for the most
part, the young personalities—which
fact he gets over.

As has been stated before, in these
galleries has been transferred to the
Palace of Fine Arts across the bay at the
close of the local show. And many are
going over the bay to see these things, which, far
from home, are, for some, inscrutable
reason, seemingly more interesting
than the young painter will bring honor to

the young painter, who are for the most
part his sitters, who are, for the most
part, the young personalities—which
fact he gets over.

As has been stated before, in these
galleries has been transferred to the
Palace of Fine Arts across the bay at the
close of the local show. And many are
going over the bay to see these things, which, far
from home, are, for some, inscrutable
reason, seemingly more interesting
than the young painter will bring honor to

the young painter, who are for the most
part his sitters, who are, for the most
part, the young personalities—which
fact he gets over.

As has been stated before, in these
galleries has been transferred to the
Palace of Fine Arts across the bay at the
close of the local show. And many are
going over the bay to see these things, which, far
from home, are, for some, inscrutable
reason, seemingly more interesting
than the young painter will bring honor to

the young painter, who are for the most
part his sitters, who are, for the most
part, the young personalities—which
fact he gets over.

As has been stated before, in these
galleries has been transferred to the
Palace of Fine Arts across the bay at the
close of the local show. And many are
going over the bay to see these things, which, far
from home, are, for some, inscrutable
reason, seemingly more interesting
than the young painter will bring honor to

the young painter, who are for the most
part his sitters, who are, for the most

BOHEMIAN ART BLENDS WITH GROVE

Forest Play, "Gold," Symbolical of Civilization's Development and Upbuilding of An Empire Staged Under Sky

Hundreds Travel From Far and Wide to Attend 39th Annual "High Jinks" Held in "The Valley of the Moon"

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—So peculiarly suited to this year's Forest Play, "Gold," is the Bohemian Grove that more than ever was the charm of the annual outdoor production made apparent as given by a cast which included many names known to the state and country.

The play, which brought to a close the 39th annual "High Jinks" held at the Bohemian Club, is the work of Frederic Myrtle and H. J. Stewart. The book is Myrtle's and the music Stewart's. In it is the rare combination of woodland spirit, settled purpose and historical interest.

"Gold" is an imaginary play based upon a symbolic theme which is presented in part by historical figures and in part by supernatural presences. Gold aids man in the development of civilization and the upbuilding of an empire.

By drawing upon an interesting chapter of California history, without attempting to be historical, the author has connected his story with the state. In his principal character may be seen John Bautista de Anza, founder of San Francisco.

FAIRYLAND OF THE PAST.

The setting of the play as called for by the author is a California forest not far from the Golden Gate. In such a forest tonight walked the characters of the fairytale and of the past. It is in the fog, the darkness, the gloom, the play of expression in line and costuming was afforded. Here it is that the fairies plant the seed gold, hoping that its baleful lure will destroy the mortals.

Woven through the entire story is the struggle between Good Impulse and Evil Impulse, who strive to invest in gold each its character.

It would not be a Bohemian Club play if in the end the spirits of Art did not appear to offer final atonement.

The members of the Bohemian Club and the Grove itself unit in producing in their latest play work of art. There was in the costuming the work of L. M. Maitland, a well known artist, and in the music a high appreciation of the author's work.

In another setting and with the understanding of fellowship lacking perhaps much of impression would fall. As it was, it was like stumbling upon a perfect gem in its setting, and when one was in the mood to look at jewels.

Subordinating to the ideal of united endeavor to create a play were actors and musicians.

In the cast, as a Woodland King, was Charles K. Field, while as tree, brook and cave sprites, disported Harold K. Baxter, Francis Brugelers, and Herbert Heron; William Lieb, Raymond Benjamin, Fred L. Berry and B. P. Mullins had other important roles in the prologue.

BOHEMIA'S CAST.

In the play itself Douglas Brookman was the picturesque Commandante. As Friar Superior Richard Hotaling personified one part of California's history while Andrew Spiry as the Lieutenant was the soldier who came under his power.

There were other soldiers and other stars, one a laughing fellow of the Tuck stripe, most ably presented by Judge Henry A. Melvin, J. Wilson Shields, Max Holm, H. B. Johnson, William Tracy, J. O. Upham, A. Y. Wood and E. Courtney Ford and others who shared more prominently in the evening's story.

For the rest there were hundreds, it seems, as groups of tree-spirits, satyrs and the rest made their ways through the glades. There were scores of soldiers, camp tenders, muleteers, Indians and spirits of various kinds.

Cin members who gave of their efforts and directed the stage, costume,

properties and music were, last, throughout the week and were unusually employable.

Since Monday a throng of the club members have been at the grove and each day saw additions to the colony.

With the approach of the night of the play the population at Bohemian Grove became the largest in history. Among the visitors were many from long distances, attracted by stories of previous productions that have made the annual forest play one unique in the country.

Enjoyable as were the words and the rhythm of Myrtle's forest play, it is probable that what will be remembered longest by the "pilgrims" who worshipped at the grove's altar will be the music of the orchestra on the night air and the flash of many colored costumes in the glow of soft lights.

Tomorrow morning the jinks will close with the annual Sunday morning concert under the leadership of Uda Waldrop.

HU NEDD'S GOLF

The Jinks were last, throughout the week and were unusually employable.

Since Monday a throng of the club members have been at the grove and each day saw additions to the colony.

With the approach of the night of the play the population at Bohemian Grove became the largest in history. Among the visitors were many from long distances, attracted by stories of previous productions that have made the annual forest play one unique in the country.

Enjoyable as were the words and the rhythm of Myrtle's forest play, it is probable that what will be remembered longest by the "pilgrims" who worshipped at the grove's altar will be the music of the orchestra on the night air and the flash of many colored costumes in the glow of soft lights.

Tomorrow morning the jinks will close with the annual Sunday morning concert under the leadership of Uda Waldrop.

HU NEDD'S GOLF

The Jinks were last, throughout the week and were unusually employable.

Since Monday a throng of the club members have been at the grove and each day saw additions to the colony.

With the approach of the night of the play the population at Bohemian Grove became the largest in history. Among the visitors were many from long distances, attracted by stories of previous productions that have made the annual forest play one unique in the country.

Enjoyable as were the words and the rhythm of Myrtle's forest play, it is probable that what will be remembered longest by the "pilgrims" who worshipped at the grove's altar will be the music of the orchestra on the night air and the flash of many colored costumes in the glow of soft lights.

Tomorrow morning the jinks will close with the annual Sunday morning concert under the leadership of Uda Waldrop.

HU NEDD'S GOLF

The Jinks were last, throughout the week and were unusually employable.

Since Monday a throng of the club members have been at the grove and each day saw additions to the colony.

With the approach of the night of the play the population at Bohemian Grove became the largest in history. Among the visitors were many from long distances, attracted by stories of previous productions that have made the annual forest play one unique in the country.

Enjoyable as were the words and the rhythm of Myrtle's forest play, it is probable that what will be remembered longest by the "pilgrims" who worshipped at the grove's altar will be the music of the orchestra on the night air and the flash of many colored costumes in the glow of soft lights.

Tomorrow morning the jinks will close with the annual Sunday morning concert under the leadership of Uda Waldrop.

HU NEDD'S GOLF

The Jinks were last, throughout the week and were unusually employable.

Since Monday a throng of the club members have been at the grove and each day saw additions to the colony.

With the approach of the night of the play the population at Bohemian Grove became the largest in history. Among the visitors were many from long distances, attracted by stories of previous productions that have made the annual forest play one unique in the country.

Enjoyable as were the words and the rhythm of Myrtle's forest play, it is probable that what will be remembered longest by the "pilgrims" who worshipped at the grove's altar will be the music of the orchestra on the night air and the flash of many colored costumes in the glow of soft lights.

Tomorrow morning the jinks will close with the annual Sunday morning concert under the leadership of Uda Waldrop.

HU NEDD'S GOLF

The Jinks were last, throughout the week and were unusually employable.

Since Monday a throng of the club members have been at the grove and each day saw additions to the colony.

With the approach of the night of the play the population at Bohemian Grove became the largest in history. Among the visitors were many from long distances, attracted by stories of previous productions that have made the annual forest play one unique in the country.

Enjoyable as were the words and the rhythm of Myrtle's forest play, it is probable that what will be remembered longest by the "pilgrims" who worshipped at the grove's altar will be the music of the orchestra on the night air and the flash of many colored costumes in the glow of soft lights.

Tomorrow morning the jinks will close with the annual Sunday morning concert under the leadership of Uda Waldrop.

HU NEDD'S GOLF

The Jinks were last, throughout the week and were unusually employable.

Since Monday a throng of the club members have been at the grove and each day saw additions to the colony.

With the approach of the night of the play the population at Bohemian Grove became the largest in history. Among the visitors were many from long distances, attracted by stories of previous productions that have made the annual forest play one unique in the country.

Enjoyable as were the words and the rhythm of Myrtle's forest play, it is probable that what will be remembered longest by the "pilgrims" who worshipped at the grove's altar will be the music of the orchestra on the night air and the flash of many colored costumes in the glow of soft lights.

Tomorrow morning the jinks will close with the annual Sunday morning concert under the leadership of Uda Waldrop.

HU NEDD'S GOLF

The Jinks were last, throughout the week and were unusually employable.

Since Monday a throng of the club members have been at the grove and each day saw additions to the colony.

With the approach of the night of the play the population at Bohemian Grove became the largest in history. Among the visitors were many from long distances, attracted by stories of previous productions that have made the annual forest play one unique in the country.

Enjoyable as were the words and the rhythm of Myrtle's forest play, it is probable that what will be remembered longest by the "pilgrims" who worshipped at the grove's altar will be the music of the orchestra on the night air and the flash of many colored costumes in the glow of soft lights.

Tomorrow morning the jinks will close with the annual Sunday morning concert under the leadership of Uda Waldrop.

HU NEDD'S GOLF

The Jinks were last, throughout the week and were unusually employable.

Since Monday a throng of the club members have been at the grove and each day saw additions to the colony.

With the approach of the night of the play the population at Bohemian Grove became the largest in history. Among the visitors were many from long distances, attracted by stories of previous productions that have made the annual forest play one unique in the country.

Enjoyable as were the words and the rhythm of Myrtle's forest play, it is probable that what will be remembered longest by the "pilgrims" who worshipped at the grove's altar will be the music of the orchestra on the night air and the flash of many colored costumes in the glow of soft lights.

Tomorrow morning the jinks will close with the annual Sunday morning concert under the leadership of Uda Waldrop.

HU NEDD'S GOLF

The Jinks were last, throughout the week and were unusually employable.

Since Monday a throng of the club members have been at the grove and each day saw additions to the colony.

With the approach of the night of the play the population at Bohemian Grove became the largest in history. Among the visitors were many from long distances, attracted by stories of previous productions that have made the annual forest play one unique in the country.

Enjoyable as were the words and the rhythm of Myrtle's forest play, it is probable that what will be remembered longest by the "pilgrims" who worshipped at the grove's altar will be the music of the orchestra on the night air and the flash of many colored costumes in the glow of soft lights.

Tomorrow morning the jinks will close with the annual Sunday morning concert under the leadership of Uda Waldrop.

HU NEDD'S GOLF

The Jinks were last, throughout the week and were unusually employable.

Since Monday a throng of the club members have been at the grove and each day saw additions to the colony.

With the approach of the night of the play the population at Bohemian Grove became the largest in history. Among the visitors were many from long distances, attracted by stories of previous productions that have made the annual forest play one unique in the country.

Enjoyable as were the words and the rhythm of Myrtle's forest play, it is probable that what will be remembered longest by the "pilgrims" who worshipped at the grove's altar will be the music of the orchestra on the night air and the flash of many colored costumes in the glow of soft lights.

Tomorrow morning the jinks will close with the annual Sunday morning concert under the leadership of Uda Waldrop.

HU NEDD'S GOLF

The Jinks were last, throughout the week and were unusually employable.

Since Monday a throng of the club members have been at the grove and each day saw additions to the colony.

With the approach of the night of the play the population at Bohemian Grove became the largest in history. Among the visitors were many from long distances, attracted by stories of previous productions that have made the annual forest play one unique in the country.

Enjoyable as were the words and the rhythm of Myrtle's forest play, it is probable that what will be remembered longest by the "pilgrims" who worshipped at the grove's altar will be the music of the orchestra on the night air and the flash of many colored costumes in the glow of soft lights.

Tomorrow morning the jinks will close with the annual Sunday morning concert under the leadership of Uda Waldrop.

HU NEDD'S GOLF

The Jinks were last, throughout the week and were unusually employable.

Since Monday a throng of the club members have been at the grove and each day saw additions to the colony.

With the approach of the night of the play the population at Bohemian Grove became the largest in history. Among the visitors were many from long distances, attracted by stories of previous productions that have made the annual forest play one unique in the country.

Enjoyable as were the words and the rhythm of Myrtle's forest play, it is probable that what will be remembered longest by the "pilgrims" who worshipped at the grove's altar will be the music of the orchestra on the night air and the flash of many colored costumes in the glow of soft lights.

Tomorrow morning the jinks will close with the annual Sunday morning concert under the leadership of Uda Waldrop.

HU NEDD'S GOLF

The Jinks were last, throughout the week and were unusually employable.

Since Monday a throng of the club members have been at the grove and each day saw additions to the colony.

With the approach of the night of the play the population at Bohemian Grove became the largest in history. Among the visitors were many from long distances, attracted by stories of previous productions that have made the annual forest play one unique in the country.

Enjoyable as were the words and the rhythm of Myrtle's forest play, it is probable that what will be remembered longest by the "pilgrims" who worshipped at the grove's altar will be the music of the orchestra on the night air and the flash of many colored costumes in the glow of soft lights.

Tomorrow morning the jinks will close with the annual Sunday morning concert under the leadership of Uda Waldrop.

HU NEDD'S GOLF

The Jinks were last, throughout the week and were unusually employable.

Since Monday a throng of the club members have been at the grove and each day saw additions to the colony.

With the approach of the night of the play the population at Bohemian Grove became the largest in history. Among the visitors were many from long distances, attracted by stories of previous productions that have made the annual forest play one unique in the country.

Enjoyable as were the words and the rhythm of Myrtle's forest play, it is probable that what will be remembered longest by the "pilgrims" who worshipped at the grove's altar will be the music of the orchestra on the night air and the flash of many colored costumes in the glow of soft lights.

Tomorrow morning the jinks will close with the annual Sunday morning concert under the leadership of Uda Waldrop.

HU NEDD'S GOLF

The Jinks were last, throughout the week and were unusually employable.

Since Monday a throng of the club members have been at the grove and each day saw additions to the colony.

With the approach of the night of the play the population at Bohemian Grove became the largest in history. Among the visitors were many from long distances, attracted by stories of previous productions that have made the annual forest play one unique in the country.

Enjoyable as were the words and the rhythm of Myrtle's forest play, it is probable that what will be remembered longest by the "pilgrims" who worshipped at the grove's altar will be the music of the orchestra on the night air and the flash of many colored costumes in the glow of soft lights.

Tomorrow morning the jinks will close with the annual Sunday morning concert under the leadership of Uda Waldrop.

HU NEDD'S GOLF

The Jinks were last, throughout the

MOONEY PAL IS SWEATED BY POLICE

Bomb Plot Evidence Being Made for Stubborn Fight by Defendant When Case Is Called in the Superior Court

Detectives Declare Railway Tower Job in San Mateo Is Source of Clew to Ring of Which Suspect Was Leader

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—New evidence which the district attorney claims tends to connect Thomas Mooney with the destruction of the United Railroads towers in San Mateo county on the morning of June 11 has come into the hands of the authorities. Through the medium of three unwilling witnesses, one of whom is a close friend of Mooney, the labor agitator under indictment for murder in connection with the bomb outrage, the police believe they have forged an important connecting link. John McGovern, known as "Terry" McGovern, a member of the Machinists' Union and employed at the Union Iron Works, whose friendship for Mooney is unquestioned, has been forced, according to District Attorney Flickert, to make certain important admissions.

McGovern was at the meeting at I. W. W. hall, Seventeenth and Valencia streets, June 10, when Mrs. Rena Mooney declined to let any one leave until her husband had made his address. McGovern has confessed, Flickert says, that he saw Mooney leave the meeting at 8 o'clock alone. The next day, during the early morning hours, the San Bruno towers were destroyed.

The other witness who was also present at this meeting was Albert N. Trask, motorman on the Municipal Railway, of 2019 Ellis street, who was discharged for participation in the United Railroads strike agitation, and Peter Salvey, another municipal motorman. There are fifteen or twenty other witnesses still being examined by the district attorney along these lines.

It was learned today that Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson had at last discovered the identity of the partner of Warren K. Billings, for whom the police have been searching in vain for nearly three weeks. Hitherto he has been but shadowy figure. A meager description of him resulted in the arrest of four innocent persons who had to be turned loose.

Now, Matheson says, they have the man's name, his occupation and a careful description of him. His arrest is believed to be only matter of hours. If he is not in this city, he is nearby, and every police department in the state has descriptions.

Attorney Maxwell McNutt, who appeared as counsel for Mooney during his trials at Martinez, after he had been arrested near Richmond while transporting fuses, and came in a small boat, will probably be again retained as his lawyer. Mooney has been dickering with McNutt for several days, and it is believed they will come to terms before the case is called on Tuesday before Judge Franklin Griffin.

District Attorney Flickert has announced that he will try either Mooney or Warren K. Billings first.

Incorporations Show Business Increase

New companies incorporated in the principal states in July with capital of \$100,000 or over, shows that business is on the increase throughout the various states and that conditions are in no way strained.

A total of \$20,057,600 is represented, which compares with \$132,675,000 in the same month a year ago, and \$145,181,500 last year. The total grant total for the year were taken out of the Eastern States last month with a capital of \$1,000,000 or over contributed \$21,692,500, comparing with \$71,100,000 in 1915 and \$68,700,000 in 1914.

Among the principal concerns were the \$75,000,000 Western Pacific Railroad corporation, the \$50,000,000 Tropical Oil Company, the \$17,500,000 Draper Corporation, the \$10,000,000 Manufacturing and Steel Company, the \$10,000,000 Foreign Securities Company, the \$8,750,000 German-American Tank Car Corporation, and the \$2,000,000 Flora American Plywood Company. The Western Pacific Railroad Corporation merely represents a reorganization. Incorporations covering the principal states since January 1 have reached the enormous total of \$2,203,645,100, an increase of 10 percent over the corresponding period of 1915.

Outside of the Eastern States the most important charters were filed by the following:

Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad, \$26,000,000, representing a readjustment in the capitalization; Texas Electric Railway, \$10,500,000; Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., \$7,500,000; Southland Steamship Company, \$5,000,000; Splitter Electric Company, \$4,500,000; Beaver Company, \$2,000,000; the Franco-Hongkong Steamship, \$1,000,000; Columbia Naval Stores, \$1,000,000.

Delaware headed the list of states in showing, followed by New York. As for some time past, all lines of business are represented in the returns.

Final Doubles Are Played by Bowlers

The main events of the week on the Lakeside park bowling green were the final match in the doubles tournaments of the Oakland Scottish Bowling Club, which played on Saturday afternoon, and two singles tournament matches played between members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the organization, which were played Thursday afternoon, the week preceding.

The final in the doubles tournament was played between Alex. Brown and George F. McLean (skip), McLean and his mate's team entered the final as a bye through the default of the team against whom it had been drawn in the previous round. The final was eighteen ends by McLean and Baird, the latter, who was first man, playing an unbeatable game.

Mr. John Rankin played against Mrs. Williamson, Jr., and the former won the first six ends to settle the score, Mrs. Rankin securing the coveted twenty-one points.

Mr. Robert Howden won from Mrs. J. Murray Edwards.

Japan to Erect Palace in Seoul

SEOUL, Korea, Aug. 12.—Japan will build an imperial palace in Seoul to receive the Emperor and Empress in case they visit the country, which is now a part of the Japanese empire. The construction of a detached palace has been contemplated for some time, but was delayed by the coronation of Emperor Yo-

Apostles of God And Man Meet

After 20 Years Billy Sunday Sees Chum

SEATTLE, Aug. 12.—One interprets the laws of God. The other interprets the laws of man north of "53".

They have just met for the first time in over twenty years—Billy Sunday, the evangelist, and Paul Buckley, United States deputy marshal at Unalaska.

Both were sorry that it isn't the American fashion for men to give one another friendly salutes.

Sunday and Buckley, before they drifted apart, were teammates on Pop Anson's famous old Chicago Nationals, 'way back in the '80's.

Before that time they played together in the Marshaltown, Iowa, the crack organization of their day.

Billy Sunday played third and Buckley caught.

Then Buckley went north chasing the will of the wisp gold, while Sunday staked claims in men's souls. And for twenty years their trails didn't cross.

EXPERTS IN FAVOR OF SMITH LEASE

U. C. Professors of Economics Endorse Terms of Water-front Agreement.

The relation between the recent election in Alameda whereby the waterfront was leased for a period of fifty years, and the proposed lease of Oakland's tide land back of the western waterfront to be voted on August 22, has been made by Dr. Ira B. Cross and Dr. C. H. Parker, of the department of economics of the University of California.

McGovern was at the meeting at I. W. W. hall, Seventeenth and Valencia streets, June 10, when Mrs. Rena Mooney declined to let any one leave until her husband had made his address.

McGovern has confessed, Flickert says, that he saw Mooney leave the meeting at 8 o'clock alone. The next day, during the early morning hours, the San Bruno towers were destroyed.

The other witness who was also present at this meeting was Albert N. Trask, motorman on the Municipal Railway, of 2019 Ellis street,

who was discharged for participation in the United Railroads strike agitation, and Peter Salvey, another municipal motorman. There are fifteen or twenty other witnesses still being examined by the district attorney along these lines.

It was learned today that Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson had at last discovered the identity of the partner of Warren K. Billings, for whom the police have been searching in vain for nearly three weeks.

Hitherto he has been but shadowy figure. A meager description of him resulted in the arrest of four innocent persons who had to be turned loose.

Now, Matheson says, they have the man's name, his occupation and a careful description of him. His arrest is believed to be only matter of hours. If he is not in this city, he is nearby, and every police department in the state has descriptions.

Attorney Maxwell McNutt, who appeared as counsel for Mooney during his trials at Martinez, after he had been arrested near Richmond while transporting fuses, and came in a small boat, will probably be again retained as his lawyer. Mooney has been dickering with McNutt for several days, and it is believed they will come to terms before the case is called on Tuesday before Judge Franklin Griffin.

District Attorney Flickert has announced that he will try either Mooney or Warren K. Billings first.

Incorporations Show Business Increase

New companies incorporated in the principal states in July with capital of \$100,000 or over, shows that business is on the increase throughout the various states and that conditions are in no way strained.

A total of \$20,057,600 is represented, which compares with \$132,675,000 in the same month a year ago, and \$145,181,500 last year. The total grant total for the year were taken out of the Eastern States last month with a capital of \$1,000,000 or over contributed \$21,692,500, comparing with \$71,100,000 in 1915 and \$68,700,000 in 1914.

Among the principal concerns were the \$75,000,000 Western Pacific Railroad corporation, the \$50,000,000 Tropical Oil Company, the \$17,500,000 Draper Corporation, the \$10,000,000 Manufacturing and Steel Company, the \$10,000,000 Foreign Securities Company, the \$8,750,000 German-American Tank Car Corporation, and the \$2,000,000 Flora American Plywood Company. The Western Pacific Railroad Corporation merely represents a reorganization. Incorporations covering the principal states since January 1 have reached the enormous total of \$2,203,645,100, an increase of 10 percent over the corresponding period of 1915.

Outside of the Eastern States the most important charters were filed by the following:

Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad, \$26,000,000, representing a readjustment in the capitalization; Texas Electric Railway, \$10,500,000; Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., \$7,500,000; Southland Steamship Company, \$5,000,000; Splitter Electric Company, \$4,500,000; Beaver Company, \$2,000,000; the Franco-Hongkong Steamship, \$1,000,000; Columbia Naval Stores, \$1,000,000.

Delaware headed the list of states in showing, followed by New York. As for some time past, all lines of business are represented in the returns.

Final Doubles Are Played by Bowlers

The main events of the week on the Lakeside park bowling green were the final match in the doubles tournaments of the Oakland Scottish Bowling Club, which played on Saturday afternoon, and two singles tournament matches played between members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the organization, which were played Thursday afternoon, the week preceding.

The final in the doubles tournament was played between Alex. Brown and George F. McLean (skip), McLean and his mate's team entered the final as a bye through the default of the team against whom it had been drawn in the previous round. The final was eighteen ends by McLean and Baird, the latter, who was first man, playing an unbeatable game.

Mr. John Rankin played against Mrs. Williamson, Jr., and the former won the first six ends to settle the score, Mrs. Rankin securing the coveted twenty-one points.

Mr. Robert Howden won from Mrs. J. Murray Edwards.

Japan to Erect Palace in Seoul

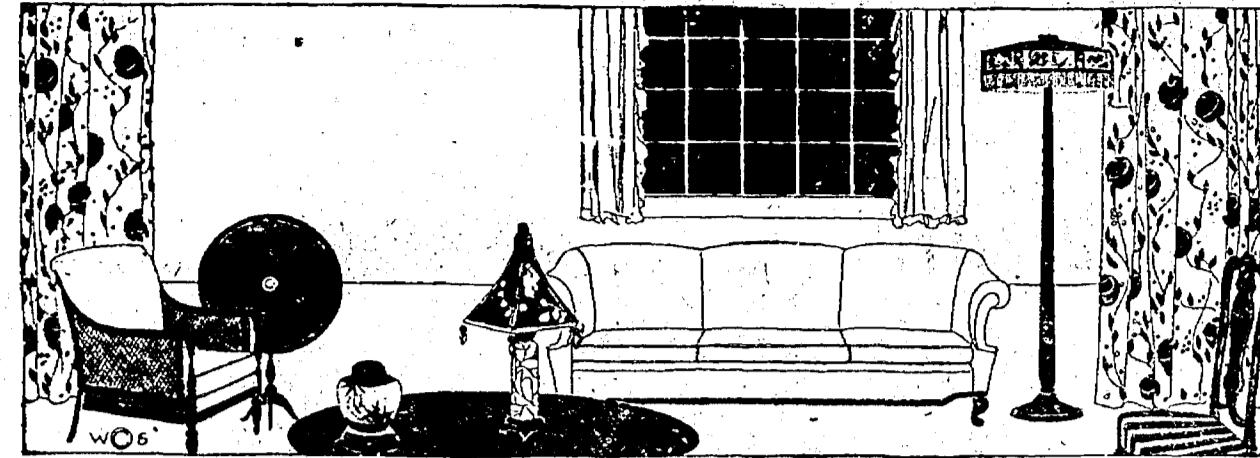
SEOUL, Korea, Aug. 12.—Japan will build an imperial palace in Seoul to receive the Emperor and Empress in case they visit the country, which is now a part of the Japanese empire. The construction of a detached palace has been contemplated for some time, but was delayed by the coronation of Emperor Yo-

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

STORE NEWS FOR WOMEN, WRITTEN BY A WOMAN

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Fall Opening in the Drapery and House Decorating Shop



Not merely a drapery department but a specialty shop for the artistic decorating of homes
This Big Third Floor Section Now Fully Reflects a New Season

Innumerable new things have come to make the home beautiful and fresh. Cretonnes in great profusion, dainty rose patterns, rich and handsome ombre effects, Birds of Paradise, and Futurist effects are among the newest. Plain tones and figure stuffs to match the wall paper, or tints.

FALL CRETONNES

The manufacturers have put forth a splendid effort in the face of their many handicaps, due to the war, with the result that cretonnes have never before been more beautiful.

There are soft pastel colorings and rich foliage designs, satin-finish Dresdens, Poplin and Repp prints, heavy tapestry effects and rich hand-blocked effects on linen taffeta or cretonne grounds.

Prices 25c yard up

We Have Expert Decorators

Men who understand the art of combining rugs, draperies and curtains with wall papers and lighting effects. They can give you the new ideas and aid in every way to make the home cosy and inviting.

Advice will be given free and estimates submitted without cost.

Overstuffed Furniture

Handsome and luxurious. Made of the best oil-tempered springs and all hair stuffing. Included are fine:

Chesterfield Davenports

Kidney Davenports

English Library Chairs

Chesterfield Chairs

Fireside Chairs

Loose Cushion Rockers and Chairs

OVERSTUFFED FIRESIDE CHAIR

With high spring back and spring edge on seat. Will be upholstered to harmonize with furnishings of room. Price of uncovered chair—\$27.50.

OVERSTUFFED ROCKERS

Has comfortable, soft spring seat and back and is built on graceful and pleasing lines. You can choose any kind of covering you wish. Price of uncovered chair—\$22.50.

WICKER DESK

With oak top, pockets for stationery and large drawer. Both artistic and substantial. Like illustration. Price—\$12.50. Chair to match—\$6.75.

WICKER TABLE

Oak top with wicker covered stretcher. Size 26x42 inches. Very attractive in appearance and substantial—\$10.50.

WICKER ARM ROCKER

A roomy, comfortable and handsome chair—\$12.50.

PRINTED LINOLEUM

—10c to 70c

LINOLEUMS

Dozens of patterns to choose from. A wide choice of qualities and best designs.

INLAID LINOLEUMS

With design going through to back, which enables them to retain their beauty as long as any of the fabric is left—\$1.10 and \$1.25 yard.

PRINTED LINOLEUM

—10c to 70c

The New in Dress Goods

CAPWELLS

are headquarters for the new all-wool dress goods and coatings that are going to be worn this Fall and Winter—women who wish to be correctly dressed in up-to-the-minute materials should see the large new stock.

New Poplins and Armure Weaves

Very handsome and serviceable fabrics in all the new Fall colors: blue, green, brown, etc. Pure wool and fast dyes. 44 inches wide. Yard—\$1.25 to \$2.50.

Serges Just Arrived

Everyone knows the wearing value and the excellent appearance of serge. There are storm and French serges, also Estamans. All wool and fast dyes. Width from 44 to 55 inches. Price range from \$1.00 to \$3.50.

New Chiffon Broadcloths

Exquisite fabrics, soft and rich in appearance and certain to give excellent wear. Already sponged and shrink, ready to wear. All the new colors—some are oak, graphite, Oregon green, field mouse, Sumatra, African brown, inkberry, black forest, asphalt, cement and tile. 50 to 54 inches wide. Price range from \$1.69 to \$3.00 yard.

Fashionable Velour Suitings

LAND TAX REFORMS ARE URGED

State Commission Sees Grave Danger in Holding Large Lots of Acreage and Warns Against Unearned Values

Suggests System of Recording Purchase Price and Unifying Plan of Assessment So That Economy May Be Result

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 12.—The State Tax Commission, of which Clyde L. Seavey is the head, today issued a forecast on taxation in California, giving the results of its investigations. Here are excerpts from the commission's findings and recommendations, principal among which is the recommendation for a tax system which it believes will break up the large holdings of land and naturally go into subdivisions for small farmers and subdivisions for small farmers and

"We are convinced, after several months' study and actual field work, that it would be of great value from a standpoint both of economy and equality that the agricultural land of the different counties be thoroughly studied by experts placed in the field to gather data on all of the physical conditions entering into the matter of land taxation, and also in the classification of the specific soil and water conditions, definite summary of the topography and actual survey of the crop covering, of accessibility and, in many regions of the state, a districting as to climatic conditions.

"One of the absurdities of our present practice of assessment is that there are found two different values for taxation in cities, one for municipal and one for county purposes, under a law providing for a full cash value assessment for both.

BUT ONE ASSESSMENT.

"Logically, from a standpoint of economic efficiency and ad equity, there should be but one assessment for all tax levy purposes. Instead of two offices and two sets of officials covering the same territory inefficiently there should be one office and one set of officials properly and efficiently equipped to make a real assessment. Naturally, the county assessor's office would be the office to do this work.

"Along with the unification of assessments in each of the several counties should come the co-ordination of assessments throughout the entire State, with sufficient central machinery to accomplish the same thorough co-operation on the part of the county officers.

"It is the belief of this commission that whenever transfer of realty is made, the record of the actual consideration in dollars and cents should be made a matter of record along with the transfer of ownership. The actual value of property is the basis upon which the assessed value of property is now fixed under our law. The means of obtaining definite and conclusive information as to actual consideration in approximating the cash value of property is extremely difficult and uncertain.

SOME SUGGESTIONS.

"This commission desires to suggest some means by which an equitable adjustment of the taxes may be had without allowing either of these two extremes to exist. We start with the following statement:

"First.—The private ownership of large holdings of land uninhabited and uncultivated is recognized by the Constitution of this State as being against public interest, forcing, as it does, the owner who wishes to improve his land to pay to the holder the speculative and socially increased value of such lands.

"Second. The holding of large interests in improved land and the consequent accretion of value thereto because of its situation, and not because of the efforts of the owner, is also against public interest.

"Third. Fundamentally, every man has a right through his labors to a reasonable living from the land, and there should be recognized the maximum value of land which he is entitled to obtain and hold at a minimum cost as long as he makes beneficial use of the same.

TAX SUGGESTIONS.

"Assuming the above statement to be correct, we suggest an additional or excess tax on increased land value as follows:

"A maximum excess tax on the future increase in value of all unimproved land or land not put to any beneficial use.

"A lesser rate of tax in the case of land improved or being put to beneficial use.

"While it may not be of first importance, this commission would suggest that there seems to be no legitimate reason why a mortgage secured by chattel should be subject to taxation any more than a mortgage secured by land. As was true in the case of mortgages on land, the tax on the chattel should be paid by the borrower. We believe, therefore, that if a constitutional amendment is proposed making changes in the provisions regarding revenue and taxation, the correction should be made treating all mortgages the same in the matter of taxation.

TAX ON AUTOMOBILES.

"We suggest that it would be much more fair and much more economical of administration if the automobile were exempted from local personal property tax and the state tax levied and distributed through the state license.

"The tax on incomes has been the matter of much public and private discussion throughout the State during the last two years or more. It was agitated and considered at the last session of the Legislature as a means of producing revenue in place of the abandoned poll tax. It is a serious question as to what extent the State should embark upon this method of tax, in face of the use of the income tax by the Federal Government.

"This commission is not favorably inclined at this time to recommend an income tax for the purpose of supplementing the present tax system, but is inclined to believe that if it were substituted for the tax on certain kinds of personal property it would be more equitable than is the present levy of tax on personal property."

Well, One Bad Trait Is Enough
Model Husband Is Sued for Divorce

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Listen, ladies—Samuel Richardson, 48, director of an elevator manufacturing firm, residing in Brooklyn, is the perfect husband.

And, listen, men—His wife is suing him for divorce.

In the twenty years that followed Samuel's promise to protect Mary Agnes Richardson he has worked every day but one without a vacation; he has been home every night; he has allowed himself only carfare and lunch money; he has bought a home and he has given his wife \$100 every Christmas. He has never seen a baseball game or entered a theater; he would not know a cabaret from a country fair; he has never tasted beer or other liquors nor has he smoked or chewed; his affections, he says, in his answer to his wife's bill for divorce, never strayed from home.

But despite all this monument of virtue erected in his own honor by the perfect husband in his judgment, his wife charges cruel and inhuman treatment. Though Samuel did not do any of the things that cause young brides' tears, he just would shove her through the window, Mrs. Richardson says.

Tells Court Hubby Held Woman's Hand

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—Although Mrs. Rose Marie Brand, wife of Carroll C. Brand, local cigar merchant, was so far in her husband's favor that she was sitting on his lap during an auto ride recently, a certain turn of the car caused her to turn around and she discovered she says, that her spouse was holding hands with a guest of the gender sex placed by his side. She embodies this little discovery of hers in a complaint for divorce.

Married in San Francisco December 24, 1911, Mrs. Brand declares that all went merrily for one year. Then while doing some work in her husband's store she became ill and left for home on his advice. Discovering that she had left a pair of shoes behind her, she asserts she returned and found him sitting with a woman in a back room. The escapade in the automobile followed later, she says, and several similar affairs in which other women figured.

Third Party May Sue for Convict; Opinion

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 12.—Although a convict cannot prosecute a civil suit for the recovery of his property or assign a right of action for the recovery thereof, he may execute to a third party a bill of sale of his personal property and the third party could institute a suit in his behalf, the attorney general states in an opinion to Warden J. A. Johnston of San Quentin prison today.

The question arose when a convict who upon his release was accustomed over his money and property to a person he supposed to be his friend, discovered that he wasn't as much of a friend as he appeared to be, and now the prisoner wants his belongings—or, rather, what remains.

There is another case of similar nature in San Quentin, in this instance the money being turned over to a woman.

Cabaret Queen Had Opium, Declares Jury

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 12.—Mrs. Bath Ames, known as the Cabaret Queen because of her fondness for bright lights, was convicted of having opium in her possession by a jury in Justice Edward Keating's court last night. The jury deliberated for three hours before returning a verdict of guilty.

Mrs. Ames was charged with having in her possession an opium pipe and a small quantity of opium, found in a room occupied by her and two negroes. Although Mrs. Ames said she had come of a prominent family, she is alleged to have dissipated a fortune of about \$400,000 during the last four years. During the races she was a frequent visitor to the betting ring, it was said, and suffered heavy financial losses.

Dies Explaining Poison Mistake

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—Joseph Hinton, the blacksmith, 50 years old, ex-tugboat man at the Harbor Emergency Hospital tonight died after explaining how he came to take a cyanide by mistake for headache powders and the surgeons were busy preparing an antidote. He arrived here tonight with his brother registered at the Golden Eagle Hotel, and, feeling ill, took the "medicine" from his grip.

The error was immediately discovered and he was rushed to the hospital.

C. R. Kline Hit by Auto; Badly Hurt

C. R. Kline, 1536 Forty-sixth street, is in the Alameda emergency hospital today, suffering from a possible fracture of the skull which he sustained when knocked down by an auto truck belonging to the municipal electric light plant of Alameda.

The accident occurred on Lincoln avenue, and immediately afterward the injured man was rushed to the hospital.

L. W. Goldthwaite was at the wheel of the car which ran down Kline.

Tells Court Cafe Life Won His Wife

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—"My wife got tired of her life with a poor suitcase maker. The bright lights beckoned her and one night she left me and became an entertainer." This was the testimony of Stasoe M. Ivanovich, who was given a divorce decree today from Mary Ivanovich by Superior Judge Graham. According to the testimony, the wife is now employed in a downtown cafe.

MOTHER OF GUARDSMAN IS STARVING

While Waiting for Pittance at Chamber of Commerce, Woman, Whose Son Is at the Border, Faints From Hunger

Relief Committee Struggling to Meet Growing Demands, But Subscriptions to Fund Are Decreasing Day by Day

A portion of the suffering caused by the ordering of the National Guard to the border was brought to light yesterday when Mrs. M. M. Gonsalves fainted with hunger in the rooms of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce while waiting for her weekly allowance of \$5 given by the military committee of the Chamber of Commerce to those left destitute by the mobilizing of state troops.

Medical aid was summoned and it was found Mrs. Gonsalves was starving. An investigation was made and the fact brought to light that with the \$5 Mrs. Gonsalves was supporting herself and an invalid husband, paying rent and buying food for both, also medicine for her husband. Her son, Frank Gonsalves, the only support was sent to Nogales, Ariz., with Batteries B of the National Guard when the call sounded.

AID IS INSUFFICIENT.

Mrs. Gonsalves applied to the military relief committee of the Chamber of Commerce for aid and was given the usual allowance of \$5. This, however, did not prove sufficient and she was forced to do without food in order to keep her husband supplied with medicine and medical treatment. This case brought out more emphatically that the committee on relief, organized when the troops went to the border, had insufficient funds. In their campaign to raise money they succeeded in getting together about \$2000 and supported close to sixty families with the money. The donations, received through public subscription, decreased and for the past week no money has been taken in.

MORE MONEY NEEDED.

Mrs. Mark L. Requa, who has been general chairman of the relief committee, has been making every effort to raise more money to support these sixty families and to help in part the numerous other applications which have been received daily. The application list is growing as time goes on because the soldiers have not received their salaries, amounting to only \$15 a month.

Mrs. Gonsalves said that her husband had not been able to do any heavy work and had not succeeded in getting work since last November.

More money is needed at once by the committee, or the remaining families will suffer. Mrs. Gonsalves' case is but one of several of a like nature.

\$50,000,000 Oil Case Is Virtually Ended

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—The long-drawn-out \$50,000,000 injunction suit against the Union Oil Company by minority stockholders virtually was ended here today when Superior Judge Myers announced he would render decision until October 2. The court ruled again in allied holding companies, deciding they were organized for the express purpose of enabling minority stockholders to gain control of the Union Oil Company.

State Has Position for "Women Only"

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 12.—Secretary Whitman of the state civil service commission announced today that the state has a fine position for women only. To get in line for this job, which pays from \$75 to \$100 a month, one must pass an examination to be held in Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles, September 9. The position is designated a special agent for the industrial welfare commission. This special agent is to make examinations of places of employment.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY

Oakland Lodge of Moose picnic, Pinehurst.

Oakland Municipal Band gives concert, Lakeside Park, 2:30.

Natives of County Mayo give picnic, Glen Park.

B'nai B'rith lodges give picnic, East Shore Park.

"Scandinavia," subject of Rev. John M. Jackson, Eighth Avenue M. E. Church, evening.

Oakland Fine Arts Galleries open, 2 to 6.

Captain W. I. Day speaks on prison reform, Grace M. E. Church, morning and evening.

Grasshopper Club celebrates first birthday anniversary, Palm Beach, Alameda.

Socialists celebrate twenty-first anniversary, Hamilton Hall, evening.

Macdonald—Monte Carter.

Pantages—Vauville.

Oakland—"Hula from Holland."

Franklin—"The Half-Breed."

Idora Park—Feature Photo Plays.

Broadway—"Caprice of the Mountains."

WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Supervisors meet.

Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club meets 7227 E. Fourteenth street, 8:15 p.m.

Oakland Fine Arts Galleries open, 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.

Knights of Pythias lodges gather for reunion, Castle Hall, evening.

BLUEBIRD MOTHERS TOIL TO REBUILD WARDROBES



BAR ASSOCIATION TO URGE REFORMS

State Association to Meet in S. F., August 17-19, to Discuss Laws.

Final plans for the session of the California Bar Association to be held in San Francisco August 17 to August 19 were perfected yesterday at a meeting of the executive committee in the Palace Hotel and the program of addresses arranged. "Procedural Reform" will be the general topic of the papers presented and the discussions which will follow.

R. M. Fitzgerald of Oakland is a director of the organization and several other attorneys of this city are taking an active part in the preparations for the session. A special committee, appointed at the last meeting, will report on the advisability of having all legal procedures governed by rules of court rather than by rigid statutory enactments.

The section on "Courts and Judicial Officers" will outline its plans for the relief of litigants whose appeals are delayed by congestion in the appellate courts. Steps will be taken for the presentation of a constitutional amendment to be submitted to the voters, creating temporary additional courts of appeal.

Professor Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard Law School, will be the principal speaker at the sessions. Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal Court of Chicago is also on the program.

The officers of the association are: President, Eugene Daney of San Diego; Secretary, Thomas W. Robinson, Los Angeles.

Treasurer, H. C. Wyckoff, Watsonville; Directors, Robert M. Fitzgerald, Oakland; J. P. Chandler, Los Angeles; Sam Ferry Smith, San Diego; Henry Elcock, San Francisco; A. F. Jones, Oroville; C. E. McLaughlin, Sacramento.

If some member of the Blue Bird brigade has an auto which will not be in use Tuesday morning about 10 o'clock, he would like to offer it to take an elderly woman to a physician's office.

The street car is impractical for the woman, and the busses are not available.

The car is the only one available for the woman, and the busses are not available.

The woman needs the visit. The appointment is made, but there is no way of keeping it unless someone with a car will call Lakeside 6000.

We have not yet received the set of high school books (second year) which we asked for the other day, and we need them right away.

Did you ever feel like playing the fairy godmother role to someone? We wish we could find someone who would take a day off for us and examine into the case of a little family reported in dire distress. The old man and woman are the parents of a mother and three sons, and are deserted by their wage-earner, and the old man is not strong enough to earn a living. It wouldn't take much time or trouble for someone kindly man or woman to visit the address we stand ready to give and pull this little family out of the hole. If they live right alongside of your own home, you wouldn't hesitate a second to help them out.

Well, why not go just a short distance from here and lend a hand? It isn't their fault because they are not in distress right under your nose. We'll agree to absolve you from any responsibility the rest of the year. Someone will only step forward in this case.

A darling little girl of about three came toddling into the office of the Blue Bird brigade yesterday loaded down with small packages. At first she seemed quite timid but soon made herself at home.

When asked what she wished she said: "Well, I want little clothes for her, too." She thought she had completed her errand when she remembered something else and carefully tucked under her arm was a big fat "Kewpie." "This is for the Blue Bird. I love her, too."

She then departed with a smile on her chubby face and said that she would call again some day.

NO THEFT OF TRADE, SAYS BRITAIN

Indignant Denials Only Result of Investigation of Charges Cabled Russian Business Orders Stolen or Changed

Assertion Made That U. S. Has Lost \$100,000,000 in Last Eight

CONTINUED FROM THE CALIFORNIA WEEKLY

BURLINGAME IS ENGAGEMENT SHY

The engagement of Miss Ruth Zelle and Corbett Moody is the first outward sign of Cupid's activity in the Burlingame set this summer. The engagement crop has been a failure thus far, and while there are the usual number of flirtations to record, they are evidently all summer affairs, not all-the-year-round leases on the hearts of the young people involved.

For example, where are the expected announcements that Marie Louise Black, or Jean Wheeler, or Phyllis de Young, or Helen Crocker, or Marion Zelle, or any of the other girls have accepted the swains who have been illustrating excesses of fidelity and devotion?

In fact, the announcement that Ruth Zelle and Corbett Moody had plighted troth was more of a surprise than many another announcement would have been. The match is considered an ideal one from every standpoint, and a deeper note of joy runs in the congratulations than the jubilant gushing attendant on most affairs of this sort.

It is not often that two young people, not only follow the law of natural selection and please themselves, but also please their friends and relatives. They are both blessed with comfortable fortunes, belong to the same social set, have tastes and aspirations in common, and altogether justify the suspicion that fate plays favorites.

The wedding day has not yet been set, but the present plan is to have the wedding before the winter season takes up its baton to heat time for the smart set.

The prettiest wedding imagined in the memory of the most seasoned wedding-goers are the al fresco affairs and autumn banquets the peninsula in glories that no other season achieves—so it is just possible that the wedding will take place at the home of the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. E. W. Hopkins.

The announcement was made by Miss Zelle's grandmother, Mrs. Henrietta Zelle, her father and mother both being dead and her young stepmother moving in an entirely different set. Her mother was one of the famous beauties of two or three decades ago. She was one of several sisters who all made brilliant marriages. Her sister, Georgiana Smith, Mrs. E. W. Hopkins, has been an invalid for many years, and although she still retains traces of her beauty, is surrounded by a loving family of daughters and sons and grandchildren, her life is the sad one of those doomed to invalidism, one form of which is the loss of the power of speech.

Mr. E. W. Hopkins is very fond of his wife's nieces, and since the death of their father, has been more like a parent than an uncle to the Zelle girls.—News Letter.

AMERICA LEADS IN TABLE MANNERS

One of the favorite pastimes of a certain class of writers is to compare the American people with those of older civilizations, to the detriment of the Americans. Usually, for this purpose, a phase of life is discussed in which we, as a young civilization, should not be expected to excel. Take, for example, an article in Harper's, in which Americans are scolded for their bad manners. Now manners are traditional in each country. The thing that is curly in the Balkans is outre in Spain; the politeness of England is distasteful to the Italian. In America our social relations have never developed to a stage where manners have been created, for the most ancient of our houses are only a few generations removed from the pioneer stage. So we have endeavored, in fine society, to adopt, in a greater or less degree, a modification of the manners of other lands. Since these customs are almost exclusively imitative, it is natural that they do not come with the same grace, for the most part, as they do to the peoples where they originated. Yet, in one respect at least, America has so far passed all other countries in refinement, that comparison must indeed be odious—to the others. This is in the matter of table manners. At best, eating is the most unesthetic of all human activities of a social character. But it is not necessary that it should be carried to the grotesque point that is found in Italy and France. The Italian eating spaghetti, whether in the pension or the palace, is a sight for the gallery gods and provides a striking contrast to the courtly grace of the same Italian in the drawing room. The Frenchman approaches his dinner by tucking his napkin inside his collar to protect his clothing, and then falls to, let the chips fall where they may. Even the Englishman, though not nearly so bizarre as these, is still careless at table. So while Americans may not possess all the finesse of certain European nations, they have, at least, their table manners to fall back upon, and point to with pride.—Graphic.

IT'S AN ILL HEAT WAVE THAT DOES NO GOOD

That eastern heat wave, in which we may not claim a proprietary interest, has made the orange men of California smile and incidentally occasioned considerable discussion about the clubs as to the reason for the great demand for Valencia oranges in the east just now. One friend of mine had the temerity to assert the orange demand was because there was no other fruit in summer. The scorn with which his poorly founded remark was greeted was more withering than the sun. Let me explain the true inwardness of the telegraphic appeals which are coming out of the east for Valencia oranges. Their origin is to be found in a long, tall, cooling liquid concoction which is not visible to the naked eye in prohibition communities—to-wit, the Bronx cocktail. As most of my masculine readers are happy to know, a Bronx is composed of gin, vermouth and a generous quantity of orange juice. It lacks the kick of the Manhattan and the bitterness of the Martini. In New York bars it is no uncommon sight to see fifty men lined up, all drinking Bronx cocktails as rapidly as the bartenders can turn them out. Of those drinks two-thirds of the liquid contents is California orange juice. It seems the grape industry is not the only one that would be affected by nation-wide prohibition.

Graphite.

MILADY TAKES UP SMOKING FAD

The fad of smoking amongst women seems to be very much on the increase, more particularly amongst the extremely young set, who several years ago would have been severely spanked and put to bed for such an offense. But now—how times have changed—it is quite customary for the modern youth to woo his lady fair by the aid of My Lady Nicotine rather than through roses or candy, for most of our fairest beauties have their own pet brands and dainty jeweled cases to keep them in.

Amidst the young matrons smoking is quite as customary as eating, and quite as necessary. I'm told. Mrs. Walter Hobart is never very far away from her dainty case of beaten gold, which she wears hanging to a thin gold chain from her wrist.

Mrs. Christian de Guigne carries a favorite case of silver made in the new striped design, and Mrs. C. Frederick Kohl constantly carries one of silver with striping of gun metal on both sides.

Mrs. Fred Sharon boasts of the reputation of being one of the earliest pioneer of the fad, she having set the example of women smoking at the Palace Hotel sun court long before any other place in town even tolerated it.—Wasp.

PLAYS DR. JEKYLL-MR. HYDE ROLE

Whether a long-expected wedding is to be or not to be has been cast into the nebula of doubt and in a most looked-for way. The prominent young couple have never announced their engagement pact. But they have shown all the tabulated symptoms of a man and maid in love, and, although not affirming, neither have they denied, the soft impeachment of engagement troth. And they have been seen together so constantly and for so long a time that it was warrantable for Grundyism to conclude that Hymen had jotted down in his engagement book. But now there has come a rift in their lute of happiness and everyone is asking if it is to mean a severance of engagement ties. At present relations are strained to the breaking point, and it would not surprise their smart coterie of friends to hear any day that the prominent belle had given her supposed fiance his come. As the affair is being whispered in their monde, he is all to blame, and the wonder is that walking papers were not peremptorily served on him. The breach of faith started over a month ago, when one of the big liners sailed from the sister city's port. Among her passengers was a stunning girl, divinely tall and most divinely fair, with an aura of burnished hair, Botticelli eyes and a charm of manner to match. Also a relative of the Oakland belle. There was the customary crush at sailing time and flowers and fond farewells. Now, quite obscure in the crowd which had come to induce in the farewell fugue to our belle's relative was our belle's mamma, and upon the first notice to the visitors to go ashore left the ship but lingered on the wharf. But it proved a vantage point. For her wavy eyes spied her daughter's fiance upon the deck, and she wanted him disciplined for disrespect by his superior officers. She stirred up a lot of fuss and flurry all about nothing, and then turned a frigid shoulder on the camp. With the aforementioned logic, or lack of it, she is now opposed to military training camps for business men.—News Letter.

RILEY BELOVED BY CHILDREN

What a reunion of kindred souls must have been when James Whitcomb Riley passed the portals of the abode of the shades and greeted that other poet of the children, Eugene Field. Eugene preceded the Hoosier singer by a score of years, but in the interim Riley has not produced anything that ranked with his earlier poetic offerings. Although his body continued to perform its functions, his brain had been atrophied for so long that although death came only recently, for years the creative spirit had been wanting in him whose "Little Orphant Annie," the "Raggedy Man," "The Doodiebugs" and "Goodbye Jim" made the poet beloved, not only in Indiana, but throughout America. Riley's poetry, in spite of taking dialect form, was easily understandable of all children, since it was so simple, so genuinely expressive of childish wants, ambitions and emotions. A bachelor by choice, he was "Uncle Jim" to every child in Greenfield and, later, all Indiana was comprehended in this affectionate pseudo kinship. Riley's excursions into the field of philosophy, into the more complex questions possessing the human mind, while revealing clear thinking, did not add to his reputation and he wisely confined the efforts of his muse to dealing with the homely joys and sorrows, fancies and humors of the common people. He has had many imitators, but none that could dispossess him in the affections of the little folk. Riley was a genuine; he reflected not an idealized world, but the plain, everyday conditions at about him and his reward was instantaneous and enduring.—Graphic.

RAILROADS NOT ABLE TO HANDLE ARMY

W. J. Black, passenger traffic manager of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, asserts that to enable the government to move the maximum number of troops on short notice the railroads must increase their surplus equipment so there will be a total of 6750 passenger cars in the whole country permanently at the call of the War Department. This would allow the movement of 1,750,000 troops in forty-eight hours.

Railroads of the country now have a surplus of about 8000 passenger cars. With fifty men to a car this would accommodate 400,000. There are 2500 sleeping cars of all kinds, which, with three men to a section, would accommodate 87,500 additional to the coaches, or a total of 487,500 troops could be transported at one time without disturbing commercial business.

If all the passenger and sleeping cars in the United States could be used at once 1,750,000 troops could be transported at one time if all other trains were abandoned. It would be impracticable to drop all passenger trains even in time of war. At least 50 per cent of the existing number of regular passenger trains would have to be maintained. On that basis the equipment available for the movement of troops would enable American railroads to move 600,000 in forty-eight hours. It is evident that while the railroads could move promptly the present regular army and national guard, there would be a serious shortage of equipment if a voluntary army of several millions were required. The margin of profit in passenger business has not justified an investment of great sums in surplus equipment.—Graphic.

PREPAREDNESS IS CUPID'S SLOGAN

Now that the business men who were in training down at Monterey have hung up the khaki suits for another season, Del Monte seems to have lost some of the best ammunition which filled the conversational lockers of the hotel guests during the golf tournament.

But the echoes of some of the shots that hit the mark still sounds in the hotel corridors; in the country clubs down the peninsula way, and in the highways and byways of the favored spots of the men and women who illustrate the theory of the leisure class.

For example, every one is wondering whether the young son of a wealthy family and the young daughter of an equally wealthy family of different faith will be permitted to continue the friendship that blazed so brightly under the Monterey moon that many construed it as a friendship that might lead to the altar, and even the pessimists agreed that if the young people could dance their way through life as gracefully as they gilded across the ballroom floor it would be a shame to put the quietus on their romance.

When the rule, "taps at ten," was established at camp it was obvious that none of the suitors left in the ballroom interested the young lady half so much as the soldier lad, and the matchmakers are naturally keeping their ears to the ground for any follow-up sounds of this summer romance.

There were a number of wealthy young campers in that camp, and they very naturally spent all the spare time allowed them over at the hotel, and some of the aftermath stories pivot around the roulette wheel and the amount of money lost to the "bank" by some of these blades who, while learning to protect their country, forgot the "safety first" policy when it came to their own pocketbooks.

There is a story going the rounds that the father of one of these campers had to send his soldier son \$2000 extra allowance so that he could square up his losses at cards and roulette, and with that logic, which fortunately for the humor of the world has no gender, said father has now become an anti-preparedness man!

Then there is the tale of the matron who took such an interest in the "dear rookies" that she was called the "camp widow" by the boys who were used to "college widows." The lady heard one of the boys speak of her in such terms and she wanted him disciplined for disrespect by his superior officers. She stirred up a lot of fuss and flurry all about nothing, and then turned a frigid shoulder on the camp. With the aforementioned logic, or lack of it, she is now opposed to military training camps for business men.—News Letter.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN SCHOLARS

The great Sir Gilbert Murray, regius professor of Greek at Oxford and the most famous of living Greek scholars, has been lecturing at the summer session of Columbia University. Joyce Kilmer, the poet, interviewed him recently for the New York Times, and in the course of a most interesting talk Professor Murray made a comparison of British and German classical scholarship, to the advantage of the former. It goes without saying. Incidentally he paid a handsome compliment to certain American scholars.

Pointing out that the best Greek grammar is of German authorship, Professor Murray proceeded:

"But if one wanted guidance on some delicate point of Greek usage, and was looking for some one with a subtle flair and feeling for the language, there are at least two Americans and certain English people whom I would consult in preference to any German scholar."

"Who are the two Americans, Sir Gilbert?" asked Kilmer.

"I think at once of three," he answered. "Basil Gildersleeve, Paul Shorey and W. W. Smythe."

How familiar are you with these three names which the great Gilbert Murray pronounces trippingly on the tongue?

A tribute to American scholars coming from Professor Murray is a higher distinction than an honorary degree from most universities. Praise from Sir Gilbert is praise indeed! Obviously, here are three of our great men. And yet Gildersleeve, Shorey and Smythe are not household words like Bryan, Henry Ford and LaFollette, to take three of our brumusine heroes. He reflected not an idealized world, but the plain, everyday conditions at about him and his reward was instantaneous and enduring.—Graphic.

RAILROADS NOT ABLE TO HANDLE ARMY

W. J. Black, passenger traffic manager of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, asserts that to enable the government to move the maximum number of troops on short notice the railroads must increase their surplus equipment so there will be a total of 6750 passenger cars in the whole country permanently at the call of the War Department. This would allow the movement of 1,750,000 troops in forty-eight hours.

If all the passenger and sleeping cars in the United States could be used at once 1,750,000 troops could be transported at one time if all other trains were abandoned. It would be impracticable to drop all passenger trains even in time of war. At least 50 per cent of the existing number of regular passenger trains would have to be maintained. On that basis the equipment available for the movement of troops would enable American railroads to move 600,000 in forty-eight hours.

It is evident that while the railroads could move promptly the present regular army and national guard, there would be a serious shortage of equipment if a voluntary army of several millions were required. The margin of profit in passenger business has not justified an investment of great sums in surplus equipment.—Graphic.

OAKLAND FACES EXPANSION ERA

There are signs that Oakland is on the eve of a big period of expansion, due in part to the establishment in this city and vicinity of a host of new and very important industrial plants and in part to the natural recovery from the depression that characterized 1914 and a part of 1915. The showiest of investors are preparing to cash in on coming prosperity by quietly acquiring choice parcels of real estate, but the buy fever has not yet struck the general public, who are prone to put off investment when property can really be purchased at bedrock figures and to rush in when values are inflated—just the reverse of a wise policy.

Nearly all of the building that is going on at the present time is either industrial, residential or has something to do with automobiles. The big industrial plants that are in the course of construction are the Chevrolet factory, Pacific Tread Company, Aluminum Products Company, Albers Bros. Mill, Shredded Wheat Company, Peet Bros. soap factory and the National Mill and Lumber Company, while there is considerable incidental construction in connection with the enlargement of the shipbuilding plants of the Union Iron Works and Moore & Scott. The building of one-story residences in the past six months has been less than normal, and one reason suggested is that nowadays, when everybody has an automobile, the tendency is to live in a less pretentious house and put the surplus money into a machine. The building of one-story houses has been somewhat brisker than last year, but by no means extraordinary.

Upper Broadway is the scene of great deal of building in the way of garages and offices and showrooms of dealers in automobiles. Two immense new theaters are in course of construction, giving assurance that Oakland is beginning to come into its own as a theatrical town. Curiously enough, not a single office building or hotel is being constructed. Breuner's new building on Clay street and the Pacific Gas & Electric Company's building at Sixteenth and San Pablo are the only two structures of this general type at present planned or in course of construction. There is remarkably little municipal construction of any kind, the situation in this respect differing materially from recent years. The general volume of business being done in Oakland is greater than ever before in its history, this volume being faithfully recorded by the bank clearings, which, month by month, reach higher levels than at any time in the history of the clearing house, showing no signs whatever of any falling off. The bank clearings for July were \$15,344,600, which, with the exception of one month, back in 1912, is the highest total ever recorded. When it is considered that scarcely any of Oakland's new factories have actually begun business, this is most remarkable. When the Union Iron Works is going full blast, with four or five thousand men at work, and the Chevrolet, Shredded Wheat, Peet Bros., Albers Bros., and other factories in operation, every merchant will certainly see his volume of business being increased by leaps and bounds. There is every evidence that Oakland is on the verge of the best times the city has ever known.—Observer.

There were a number of wealthy young campers in that camp, and they very naturally spent all the spare time allowed them over at the hotel, and some of the aftermath stories pivot around the roulette wheel and the amount of money lost to the "bank" by some of these blades who, while learning to protect their country, forgot the "safety first" policy when it came to their own pocketbooks.

There is a story going the rounds that the father of one of these campers had to send his soldier son \$2000 extra allowance so that he could square up his losses at cards and roulette, and with that logic, which fortunately for the humor of the world has no gender, said father has now become an anti-preparedness man!

Then there is the tale of the matron who took such an interest in the "dear rookies" that she was called the "camp widow" by the boys who were used to "college widows." The lady heard one of the boys speak of her in such terms and she wanted him disciplined for disrespect by his superior officers. She stirred up a lot of fuss and flurry all about nothing, and then turned a frigid shoulder on the camp. With the aforementioned logic, or lack of it, she is now opposed to military training camps for business men.—News Letter.

CITIES DIFFER ON CAR FARE QUESTION

A San Francisco man, just back from Los Angeles, tells this one, crossing his heart and hoping to die if it isn't true. One day he boarded a Los Angeles street car downtown with four Los Angeles friends, and paid their fares. A day or two later as he was entering a street car the conductor spoke to him.

"You're a San Francisco man, aren't you?"

"Yes," was the answer. "But how did you know?"

"Because you got on my car the other day and paid five fares. Los Angeles people don't pay each other's carfare."—Town Talk.

SHAKESPEARE AND HIS DRAMA

Of all the speculation in which men have indulged regarding Shakespeare there is none so utterly absurd as that for which authority is sought in sentiments expressed by characters in his plays. It is absurd because Shakespeare never interposes between his characters and his audience. He is always a disinterested spectator. There are many playwrights to whom the stage is a platform for the purpose of debate. Shakespeare is not one of them. Their characters are puppets constructed to discuss a thesis. Their stories are nothing but vehicles invented for the transportation of their views. They make their views quite clear. Now, Shakespeare was, above all things, a dramatist. He had nothing to prove, no prejudices to extend. He saw life as a great panorama, and melody. But out added noises are no longer to take "count" of the drama. For intracles are taboo. No longer are we to be fussed with recollection of the sequence of steps. It will be as natural "to do" the new dances as it is to walk. By the unanimous verdict of the Dancing Masters' convention, just closed, all dances have been simplified to the last step. Just a light, buoyant, fetching little walk. Simplest thing, in the world and so conducive to what we call "teet-e-tees." One can cross while one "walks." I think of that! And not a single dancer to speed the tale. The music to sea to that. It is to be full of zip and boom.

Of course the waltz will be waltzed and the fox trot trotted, but with no fancy pedal flourishes. And the One step will introduce a twin sister of favor this year. The four step—just step four. But to the catwalk music or to any popular four-song. Shh! and the lancers are coming back and other square dances which have been "out of it" for so many years. And these will introduce the one step and waltz most fetchingly. And last but not least—*"Walkin' the Dawg."* Let's hope its bark is worse than its bite. They say it is and that its movements have been so tamed that it will actually become a parlor pet. So much for the last terpsichorean word. And we are soon to see it in action. The first to introduce them in our lone neck of the woods will be Prof. Frank Dana, who has just returned from the association's meet.—Observer.

STEVENSON'S GRAVE SPARED BY WAR

So many things have occurred since the world was plunged into war that not a few of them have escaped our attention. For example, the transfer that has been made, as a result of the

JOB-HUNTERS IN PILGRIMAGE
TO GRAND SHEIK AL McCABETABLET TO MARK EXACT SPOT
OF BRODERICK-TERRY DUEL

AN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—There is mounting in hot haste to the tenth story of the Monadnock building these days. For on that level, in room 1049, the headquarters for the Johnson senatorial fight have been established. Perhaps it should be put, rather, the San Francisco headquarters. In all cities where there are public institutions or a group of State officials there are headquarters that are seeing much activity. And indeed, anywhere that an employee of the State happens to be he is sure to be at work to encompass the Republican nomination of the Bull Moose Governor of California. At the Monadnock headquarters Al McCabe is installed. That means that the most astute engineer of the gubernatorial machine has been put in charge. San Francisco has in times past been the great stronghold, but something happened at the presidential primary that needs extensive looking after, and hence the headquarters here and the concentration of effort. The usual cut effort to assume that the Governor's fight is a Republican fight are being resorted to. A caller at the headquarters, not being very graciously treated by the outer guard, made inquiry of another attache as to the identity of the usher, and received the reply, "O, he's from the Republican State Central Committee."

Bordwell's Withdrawal

Some of those who were surprised at the withdrawal of Judge Walter Bordwell from the senatorial fight had been previously surprised that he got in it. There was always something about his entry in the list of aspirants that was not understandable. For to the most casual observer all his candidacy was likely to achieve was to defeat all Republicans and nominate Johnson. It now seems that Bordwell was induced to declare his candidacy by characteristic Progressive politics. While he had the matter in abeyance he received telegrams and letters from all over the State, the senders of which he was for the most part unacquainted with, assuring him that he was the only Republican who could be elected. He was impressed by this show of what appeared to be spontaneous expression to find himself the subject of so much solicitation. The Bull Moose papers were fulsome in their laudations. Coincident with this laudation and these appeals Phil Stanton, who is politically close to the judge, added his appeal, and finally the judge was prevailed upon. He was again lauded by the Bull Moose press and the Bull Moose fuglemen for his action and every influence was brought to bear by them to encourage him in his candidacy. But his real friends then took the matter in hand and after a good deal of hard work were able to convince him that he had made a mistake; that he was endangering the probabilities of a real Republican succession to the senatorship, and finally induced him to withdraw. It is now recognized that Willis Booth strengthened himself immeasurably by his attitude in the matter, claiming from the outset that Judge Bordwell was earnest and sincere, and that he would resign as soon as the facts were clear to him.

The Keesling-Rowell Run-In

The run-in between Chairman Keesling and Chester Rowell over the entertainment of the Republican presidential nominee clears the air at Republican headquarters, and generally serves to reassure Republicans. There had been a feeling that nothing must be done or said that the Progressive contingent could take exception to, through fear of interfering with the harmony pact. The Bull Moose contingent have not been slow to take advantage of this timidity, and it was just that idea that they might get away with it because of a feeling that leniency is necessary for sake of a reünited effort that prompted the attempt to horn in and make of the Hughes visit a semi-recognition of Bull Mooseism. It is not a surprise that the great apostle of fairness in politics should grossly misrepresent what was said and done at the conference in which Keesling, Crocker and himself took part. The party and the men who claim to be out to reform things in general have in other ways given evidence of their political bare-facedness. What has resulted is a definite determination not to mince things any longer, and not to submit to the political tricks of those who are working every devious scheme under the pretense of ushering in an era of righteous politics.

Appointment of City Attorney

Who the new City Attorney is to be is a question that is frequently asked. There have been a number of aspirants, and would have been more had the mayor not given out the information that the appointee has been settled upon. The place is worth \$5000 a year, and the head of the office has four assistants at \$3600 a year each, four assistants at \$3000, one at \$2400 and one at \$1800, besides two clerks, four stenographers, an allowance of \$7500 for general litigation and \$15,000 for rate litigation. In all, the office allowance is \$58,000 per year. It is the prevalent belief that George Lull, chief deputy under Long, will succeed to the billet. It is understood that he is favored by Matt Sullivan. If the understanding is correct, that is the way it is going to be. For whoever is to receive the appointment must be favored from that quarter. The City Attorney must kowtow in the mayor's direction, and Matt Sullivan is always in that direction. Nobody will be appointed who will not be ready to do this. The unreadiness of Percy Long in this respect was the cause of the position being so uncomfortable to him, and of his final resignation after a long term of service.

Gubernatorial Bee in Mayor's Bonnet

It might be thought from the turn which affairs have taken within the last six months that the mayor would give over hopes of an acute political career; that he would see of his own motion and in-

tuitiion that advancement to a higher office is impossible; yet those who are near say he is obsessed with the notion that he can become Governor of the State, and that his official action is shaped by what he conceives to be a policy that will assist him to realize his ambition. He was put into the mayoralty by the responsible business and commercial element of the city, who plumed themselves that they had encompassed a great thing. They had just come through a spell of McCarthy after having weathered three spasms of Schmitz and an interlude of Taylor; and the feeling that the responsible interests were now represented in the city government was quite general. But alas! When re-election time came around it was not a matter of selecting a desirable candidate, but of defeating a very undesirable one; and the mayor found himself again chosen, and for a term of four years. He seems oblivious of the real situation, and to take his election as evidence of his political astuteness and popularity; though he must read the papers, which at times are very frank. The substantial element which is responsible for getting him in office never got a run for their money, and it will not be with their connivance that he mounts to the governorship. The union labor element has never been impressed, though he has catered to it in season and out; and the Bull Moose contingent is down and out as a political force, though notwithstanding his flirtation with the gubernatorial machine, he was never seriously in favor there. It would require a political analyst to figure that he had not the ghost of a show in any quarter, yet it is confidently said that his faith in his political star is as strong as ever.

Visit of Hughes Suggests Contrast

The impending visit of Hughes contrasts in a way the two candidates for the presidency. Wilson has been in nearly four years and has not visited the western shores of the country. This fact is emphasized because of the great exposition of last year, an enterprise got up to commemorate a mighty national achievement. It would have been not only extremely fitting for the President to visit San Francisco and make gracious progress through the land enroute, but it was almost a duty. It will be remembered that he was variously urged, fully expected and in a measure prepared for. Until very late in the season he did not discourage the hope that he would come. But finally it was announced that owing to European war complications he found it impossible. Of course, that was not a good and sufficient reason. Wires, telegraphic and telephonic, make communication with anybody anywhere instantaneous and perfect. The President, on tour, could have been in as complete official touch with any department as though he were in the presidential office at Washington. The real reason why the President did not cross the country to visit the exposition must be put down to the fact that he was not interested. He has never seemed to be interested. California is a terra incognita to him, and its affairs have had very slight consideration from his administration. But there is now some likelihood of the presidential overlook being rectified. Probably impelled by the triumphant progress of the Republican candidate, the news that President Wilson has in contemplation a journey across the continent for the purpose of "getting in touch" is announced.

Eddie Wolfe Wants Things Regular

The introduction of an ordinance to prohibit picketing was the sensation in the municipal board at its meeting on Monday. The ordinance was offered by Supervisor Hayden, whose experience at his cafe with his cooks and waiters is one of the best known features of the restaurant workers' strike. Instant and vociferous objection came from Supervisor Gallagher. Supervisor Gallagher's method is to go at things rough shod. That is the way he proposed to polish off this matter. He wanted to lay it on the table; that motion not prevailing, to refer it somewhere to a limbo where there are rows of nice retired pigeon holes; and finally, to meet the rules and routine, to have it referred to a committee and immediately reported back and knocked out while the board waited. But Eddie Wolfe suavely said that would never do; he knew how he would vote when the ordinance came up for passage; but it was necessary to proceed regularly. They would kill it, but the killing must be done in a gentlemanly manner. And under this bland advice the proposed ordinance was referred to the police committee, and a special hearing set for two days later. Whether an initiative movement to enact a law to prevent picketing would carry is a subject for considerable debate. You hear but one sentiment in the business section and that is most emphatically in the affirmative; but it is pointed out that a large contingent of business men reside outside the city and is not entitled to vote where the initiative is to be up for decision; while San Francisco voters are constitutionally apathetic. That is to say, those who would favor this initiative are; but those who will be against it are always preternaturally active, and it can be counted that they will vote to the last man and woman. Under these conditions it is realized that the carrying of such a resolution is not a certainty.

Symphonic Amenities

The symphony war is growing serious. The Musical Review, a frank proponent of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra and Conductor Hertz, has this to say about the People's Philharmonic Orchestra and Conductor Sokoloff: "We consider it an insult to Alfred Hertz and the Musical Association of San Francisco to be compared with and apparently superseded in editorial discussion by an organization and conductor that have still to learn and make a reputation." Again: "We have no grievance against the People's Philharmonic Orchestra, or Nikolai Sokoloff, or Frank W. Healy; but we must insist that these underhand efforts to endeavor to place the San Francisco Philharmonic Orchestra on a level with the People's Philharmonic are mischievous and against the best musical interests of San Francisco." So far as they publicly appear, the underhand methods consist of giving symphony concerts at popular prices, which entail a

deficit of \$1000 to \$1400 for every one given. At the concert last Sunday the Cort Theater contained as many as could crowd in, all of whom had paid their way, and yet there was a deficit of about \$1000. It is not expected there will be anything but a deficit; the concerts are never commercial. The deficits have so far been met cheerfully by a single individual, Mrs. J. B. Casserly, who was so pleased with the last concert that she decided to continue them without the intermission of two months to ensue after the one of Sunday, August 20. As between the programs of the two organizations that have been rendered there seems little difference in the way of classic selection. The selections of both organizations are from famous composers, the orchestras substantially equal in numbers and composed largely of identical performers, which brings the comparison down to conductors, which is the probable nub of the whole controversy.

Highest Paid Police Force

The San Francisco Police Department is the highest paid in the United States, which means in the world. For the current year the budget calls for \$1,538,816 for its support, exclusive of the police courts, which cost \$24,000 more. The force consists of 981 persons. There is a chief at \$4000 a year, a clerk at \$2400, a captain of detectives at \$3000, nine captains at \$2400 each, eighteen lieutenants at \$1920 each, twenty-five detective sergeants at \$1800 each, seventy-three sergeants at \$1680 each, fifty-two corporals at \$1560 each, 749 patrolmen at \$1464 each, three police women at \$1200 each, twenty-six patrol drivers at \$1200 each, four telephone operators at \$1020 each, four matrons at \$1080 each, nine hostlers at \$1140 each, two stenographers at \$1200 each, confidential clerk at \$2400, cook at \$1200, three engineers of the police launch at \$1500 each, police photographer at \$1500, four commissioners at \$1200 each, secretary at \$1500, stenographer at \$1800, surgeon at \$1500, property clerk at \$2400. It costs \$15,000 for subsistence of horses of police patrol and mounted police, \$4000 for photographic supplies, etc., \$9000 for maintenance of automobiles and patrol wagons, \$8000 for subsistence of prisoners. There are four police judges at \$3600 each, with four clerks at \$2400 each. It costs \$5780 per annum to dispense the widows' pensions, as follows: Director, \$1800; assistant director, \$1200; social service nurse, \$1200; stenographer-bookkeeper, \$1080; incidentals, \$500.

Other Officials and Their Pay

The pay of officers and attaches of the police force is undoubtedly liberal except as to commissioners. They get but \$100 per month, or \$1200 per year. This may be just and reasonable recompense, but it comes in direct comparison with the pay of the commissioners of the Board of Public Works, which is \$4000 per year. It would seem that a police commissioner is as important and responsible as a commissioner of the Board of Works. Yet they get no more than the civil service, or playground commissioners. The election commission comes into important consideration because it is the body of which William McDevitt, the orator who signalized himself as an opponent of preparedness, is a member. It will take \$310,000 this year to run the election commission. There are five commissioners, who get \$1000 per annum each; a registrar of voters who gets \$2400, two deputies who get \$2100 each, six deputies who get \$1800 each, two stenographers who get \$1200 each, and a storekeeper who gets \$1200. The general elections are expected to cost \$234,000, and the special elections \$50,000. The municipal band absorbs \$10,000, the money to be used "exclusively for municipal concerts or municipal functions taking place in public parks or municipal grounds."

Reason Viaducts Are Not Built

The real trouble about the building of these viaducts seems to be the divided control of the city front. The immediate front is controlled by the State. From the southerly line of East street the control is in the city. The State authorities are unmoved by the necessities, and the city authorities have no jurisdiction. Several plans have been proposed. The city has had plans prepared for elevated tracks, the incline being made above Steuart street and forming an elongated loop on East street with a loading platform in front of the second story of the ferry building. This did not meet the approval of the harbor commission at all. For one thing it would obstruct the light from the building and disfigure the view, and for another, its adoption involved a proposal to discontinue the payment of \$500 a month rental by the street railways in consideration of their building the terminals. Every plan has been objected to so far. The harbor commission is inclined to think that bridges for pedestrians will come nearer a solution than any other plan. They were going to build one and see how it worked. It would seem to be unnecessary to experiment, for the danger and difficulty of getting across East street is so apparent, especially since jitneys have come to be an established thing, that any sort of arrangement that would get people across and give traffic gangway would be a boon. Bridges across East street would not be expensive, would involve no great engineering feat and would not impose obstacles to city front traffic. It is certain now, however, that nothing will be done till after the November election, if then.

P. G. & E. Publication

The Pacific Gas & Electric Company issues a monthly publication bearing the title, "Pacific Service Magazine." It is gotten out with such typographical excellence and treats of so many other matters than those exclusive to the company's affairs that it has attracted a great deal of attention. Its editor-in-chief is John A. Britton, general manager of the company, and its managing editor is Frederick S. Myrtle, a journalist of renown. Mr. Britton came from Oakland, where he grew into the business in the employ of the Oakland Gas, Light & Heat Company. In the July number is a most interesting article from his pen on the growth and development of Oakland, told in the history of this

gas company, whose fiftieth anniversary was celebrated on the 12th of June. Not only is the letter press of high interest, but there are illustrations of the city as it looked half a century ago. Britton probably found the writing of this article a labor of love. In that olden time when a single clerk at the gas works found idle time on his hands, he indulged in composition, which extended sometimes to romantic tales, and again to poetic effusions. And in the news appertaining to matters connected with the gas works he always excelled. He never had to be rewritten.

Broderick-Terry Duel Ground

Very nearly fifty-seven years have elapsed since the Broderick-Terry duel was fought. The exact date of its occurrence is September 13, 1859. It was not only one of the most celebrated duels that ever took place in the United States, being second only to the Burr-Hamilton meeting, but it was the last one. Those who participated in or witnessed it have all passed away. The march of events and the iconoclasm of improvements had rendered the exact locality of the meeting indefinite. It was known to be in the immediate vicinity of the easterly end of La guna de la Merced, which has been the property of the Spring Valley Water Company for some forty years. Mr. Herman Schussler, for very many years the chief engineer of the company, became interested in the matter and set himself the task of determining the exact spot where the fatal encounter took place. He examined all the newspapers of the time, and the many books bearing upon the subject, and interviewed those who possessed information, and studied the subject himself, and finally was able to locate with definiteness the exact spot where the "Senator of the Fifties" received the fatal bullet. He has summed up the result of his researches in a brochure which the Historic Landmarks League has had printed, and which forms a notable addition to the notabilia of that celebrated event. Last Saturday a committee of the league visited the spot, which is "in the lower or westerly end of the first small ravine which connects with the easterly shore of Lake Merced, just south of the county line between San Francisco and San Mateo," and there fixed a mark that will definitely determine the historic spot, with the purpose of replacing it with a suitable permanent monument.

Dr. Rastall's Work

Dr. Rastall is finishing his work on the industrial survey of the city and will render his report next month, by which time he will be due to conduct similar work in New York City. He has been here since March, and at that, his work will not be exhaustive, but rather suggestive, and pave the way for further investigation and recommendation. He has gathered a mass of statistics that will be of infinite value to the Chamber of Commerce in any development that may be attempted. The whole region about San Francisco bay has been studied as to its topography, commercial possibilities, natural adaptation for commerce and manufacture, its aptitude for transportation, and the city's economic, social, mercantile, financial, traffic transportation, governmental, industrial and civic conditions have been considered. It may be claimed that those who have been here for years, and some who were born here, scarcely need to be told what is here by an outsider; but that may be just what they do need; for the outsider has the perspective which the person close up so generally lacks.

East Street Viaducts

Just about a year ago there was activity on the part of the Board of Harbor Commissioners as to viaduct bridges across East street. These have been discussed for many years and several propositions to get the ferry traffic across East street in a reasonably safe way to human life and without delaying mercantile traffic have been proposed. It was finally announced that everything was ready to build the viaduct on the north alignment of Market street, and ferry patrons expected to see work begin at once. But a sudden halt was called. This was due to action of a committee from the chapter of architects objecting to the plans. The structure as proposed was to be in keeping with the ferry building—somewhat massive—and the architects thought it ought to be a lighter design of open steel. Just at that time Chief Engineer Newman of the harbor board was starting on a tour of the country to study harbor work in various sections, and the plans for the bridge were pigeon-holed pending his return. They have never been taken out since. The matter remains in the embryotic state in which it has rested ever since a bridge has been felt to be a necessity. Chief Engineer Newman resigned on the 1st of July, and has been succeeded by Frank G. White, who says there is no present proposition to build these bridges, and he is unable to say as to the probability of their being built in the reasonable future, or at all.

Interesting Facts Brought Out

Some interesting facts that have been disclosed by the waiters' strike. Six of the waiters at the Techau Tavern own automobiles. In this class of restaurants waiters make as much as \$250 a month, and \$200 is only a fair average. If the impression is general that only the cooks and waiters are involved in the strike it is erroneous. Six organized divisions of workers are concerned. They are the waiters, the waitresses, the cooks, the cooks' helpers, the bartenders and the allied culinary workers. This shows the thoroughness with which the help that feeds us is organized. Some of the cafes and restaurants that display open-signs are boycotted and some are not. On some streets you may look in vain for pickets with their very discernible red badges, and on some others they form almost a cordon. In the pronounced restaurant region on Powell and cross streets from Geary to Market there is a continuous line. Just why some places are singled out and some passed by is not entirely plain to the casual observer. Some of the smaller places well down toward the city front are wholly closed, with placards giving the strike as the cause.

THE KNAVE.

Oakland Tribune

FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE IN 1875
Member, American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Court Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation.
Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for
Greater Oakland.

Full United Press Service.

TTRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
JOHN R. BURTON Vice-President
B. A. FORSTERER Secretary
TRIBUNE every evening and Sunday morning, 50¢ a month
by carrier; single copies, Daily Edition, 2¢; Sunday Edition,
6¢; Back numbers, 6¢; postage and upward.

Subscription Rates by Mail—Postpaid:
United States and Canada

One year \$5.00 | One month \$1.50
Six months 2.75 | Three months 1.00

SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL
Three months 3.50 | Six months 1.00
Twelve months 2.00

Entered at Oakland Postoffice as second class matter.

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES, 12 to 16 pages, 1c; 18 to 32 pages, 2c; 34 to 48 pages, 3c; 50 to 68 pages, 4c; Foreign Postage, double rates.

PUBLICATING OFFICE—TRIBUNE building, corner of Eighth and Franklin streets, phone Lakeside 6000.

A file of THE TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of Messrs. E. and J. Hardy & Co., 30-31-32 Fleet street, of Daws Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross, London; Albert Peters, No. 6 Unter den Linden, Berlin.

Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1908, at the Post Office of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress March 3, 1879.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers failing to receive their paper within a reasonable hour after publication will please report the same to THE TRIBUNE Office by telephone, and a special messenger will be dispatched with a copy of THE TRIBUNE at once.

MANAGER FOREIGN ADVERTISING—Williams, Lawrence & Cresmer Co., New York—Brunswick Bldg., Fifth Ave. and Twenty-sixth street, Chicago—Harris Trust Bldg., Wm. T. Cresmer, representative.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1916.

ACTION OF TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The action of the Oakland Teachers' Association Friday in passing resolutions in connection with the investigation of charges of irregularity of official conduct on the part of the members of the County Board of Education, recently conducted by the grand jury, introduces a new and unexpected angle to this case.

Hitherto The TRIBUNE has studiously refrained from editorial comment on the accusations reported by the grand jury, strictly confining itself to a bare statement of the facts as recorded by the County Board of Education, the district attorney and the grand jury, and excluding all statements of opinion and presumption. It believes that the merits of the accusations should first be established by regular judicial proceedings. It may now express its sincere hope that, for the good of the educational system of Alameda County and for the restoration of the faith of the thousands of school children, the members of the board will be able to clear themselves of or satisfactorily explain the accusations.

It is a matter for popular regret that the Teachers' Association has not seen fit to adopt a similar course. On the contrary the members of the association have publicly criticized the district attorney for the simple performance of his obvious duty and have sought to prejudice public opinion against this official.

Such action is without warrant of reason or fact. Mr. Hynes has shown all proper consideration for the members of the school board and to the public's knowledge has done everything possible to save them unnecessary mortification and embarrassment. So far as the newspapers are concerned, he has given them no elaborate interviews, but rather has confined himself to answering categorical questions regarding his official actions, courtesy to the public which no official should attempt, or be permitted, to avoid.

It would have been more in keeping with the ideals of the teaching profession, and consonant with the good example teachers are expected to set for their pupils, if the Oakland Teachers' Association had not undertaken to determine the merits of this case in a public meeting, in advance of court action. To do so was to hold in contempt the grand jury, the courts and the whole organized system for administering justice, institutions which the children should be taught to respect.

SAFETY FIRST EDUCATION.

"Safety First" week in Oakland, which is to be observed from August 28th to September 2nd, will be of great general benefit if it serves to direct the attention of the individual to acts of carelessness and willful disregard of common-sense rules which are endangering his life and safety as well as the life of his fellowman. Every resident of the city should enter into the spirit of the idea with whole-hearted earnestness and try to get as much value out of it as possible.

Several devices have been planned to bring the "safety first" idea before the public mind. There is to be a free tag day, sermons in the churches, a parade of automobiles in which "safety first" will be demonstrated, essays in the public schools and other observances.

This will be one "week" during which the public is to "receive" rather than to "give." While safety measures in the home, in the office and in various lines of employment will be discussed, the main feature will be an effort to educate the public to an understanding of the formal rules and of common-sense precaution when it is on the streets, sidewalks and public highways.

There has not been one accident in a thousand that would not have been avoided if traffic rules had been observed and common-sense allowed to prevail. The tragic multiplicity of fatal accidents convinces us that ignorance of the rules is the underlying cause of most of them. The administration of the law does not serve measurably to elevate the standard of intelligence among automobilists and pedestrians; an offender is sent to jail or assessed with a fine, but not instructed as to what to do to avoid a recurrence of the accident.

The plans of the officials and public-spirited

citizens to devote a week of their time to educational work in safety first measures is, therefore, commendable and we trust the public will show its appreciation by making the best use of the opportunity.

BINET TEST NOT CONCLUSIVE.

Some of our local citizens will be gratified to learn that the Binet-Simon test for feeble-mindedness is not regarded as wholly satisfactory by all authorities on the human mind, and that, in fact, many experts consider some of the arbitrary tests made under it as entirely untrustworthy. It will be recalled that the Binet method establishes a standard of mental normality and classifies the person who shows three years' retardation in mental growth as feeble-minded. In a spirit of levity the Oakland school board experimented with the system and were astonished to find that they showed more than three years' "retardation." Since then local experimentation with Mr. Binet has, we might say, been at a standstill.

But here is reassurance. According to the editor of American Medicine, the basis for the diagnosis of feeble-mindedness apparently is shifting. He says that, while the original criterion was more or less social rather than biological, the capacity to perform duties as a member of society in the position of life to which one is born is scarcely determinant of the level of mentality, and must necessarily vary as an index of mind power in different communities.

Herein is the suggestion that experiments in environmental data are not sufficient to establish a condition of feeble-mindedness, and if they indicate an unfavorable condition we must reserve verdict until it is confirmed by biological research. Therefore local citizens who have been subjected to the Binet test may reasonably assume that it was not conclusive because it was not associated with a biological investigation. Also the Binet test is not appropriate for testing the mentality of a deaf person.

It's well that we proceed cautiously in establishing mental standards and in accepting as conclusive data that indicates mental "retardation." The Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology for May, 1916, reminds us that the problem of feeble-mindedness is of immense social significance.

It carries with it vital problems of heredity, and important considerations in medical jurisprudence; it is linked up with delicate considerations of legislation; it creates a serious problem in education; it is arousing clamor for new institutions and increases the burden of taxation. It presents an especially interesting field of investigation and research, which is serving to reveal our errors in treatment. We should not adopt a definite policy or arbitrary methods until we are absolutely certain we have discovered some reliable criteria for adjudging feeble-mindedness which will afford a firm foundation for constructive remedial programs. Therefore, while the Binet test may be useful as a factor in this needed work, it should not be relied upon as the exclusive determinant of mental subnormality. We must look for collaborative methods and employ them with great patience and caution.

FRIEND OF CALIFORNIA.

One of the Eastern Congressional contests in which California is interested is that of the fourth New York district. There Mr. George Winthrop Fairchild is engaged in a somewhat spirited fight to retain his seat in the next Congress. From the public record of Mr. Fairchild the opposition to him would seem to be unwarranted. He has been a member of the House of Representatives for ten years, having first been elected to the Sixtieth Congress. He has been a faithful and able worker for the interests of his district and State and it would be a misfortune if New York should recall a man of his experience and ability through some confusion over local political issues.

As a member of the Ways and Means Committee of the House Mr. Fairchild has championed many proposals for the protection of California's products and the people of the West have come to regard him as a friend of their interests. Even during the present administration, when there prevails in Washington an attitude of indifference to the welfare of the Pacific Coast, Mr. Fairchild has been a consistent supporter of measures in which Westerners were peculiarly interested. He is a man of broad and intelligent perspective and who understands his duty to be to legislate for all the people of the nation. He has interests in California and is a frequent visitor to the coast.

In its 1916 statistics the United States Department of Agriculture gave California first place in cantaloupe production, with 14,935 acres. Imperial County with 8000 acres exceeded the second State, Georgia, by 2000 acres. At the close of the season, July 15, Imperial Valley had shipped 4620 car loads of cantaloupes, another record for American production by counties.

The British government has kept advertisements running in 1500 papers during the greater part of the last two years. Through them the government has enlisted five million recruits to the army and navy and floated billions of dollars worth of loans. It pays to advertise.

A convincing testimonial of the high quality and effectiveness of Mr. Hughes' acceptance speech is that no Democrat has yet been discovered who approves it.

NOTES and COMMENT

So it seems Mayor Ralph had not forgotten the McDevitt incident. He had been thinking it over. A mayor must cogitate.

More than three millions now inhabit California. Still nobody is elbowed, nor will be when the figures are multiplied.

Gardner seeks to be reinstated as a municipal gardener. If he performs creditably to name and title it ought to be all right.

It is difficult to believe this: A wife alleges in her complaint for divorce that the defendant "compelled her to get out of bed and talk to him."

If it is important to know just who is responsible, it is Bradley Hull of Cleveland. He says that 75 per cent of the men who hike away from their wives have blue eyes.

At Dreamland Rink the governor gives reasons why he seeks the senatorship. But there was no call to go into the subject anew. The old reason is as good as any. He "has to eat."

The governor still is after "big business," as his campaign speeches indicate. He surely has been able to throw a big scare into during his six years. It keeps away from California wherever it is possible.

Linguistic items from the Huntington Park Critic: "The hand-shaking candidate is still at large, either en propria persona or por otra persona; but if there is any money to be paid the 'otra persona' gets it, not the newspaper man."

The Supreme Court having dismissed an appeal as being frivolous, the attorney wants to prove that he is deadly serious. There is danger of his application for this purpose being considered as additional evidence of frivolity if it should be granted.

The manufacturers have given it away. The reason skirts cost so much is that styles change every month, says a despatch from the Chicago skirt belt. How change? It must be horizontally, for perpendicularly they are approaching the limit.

According to the Chico Enterprise it is important where you place the accent: "It is immaterial whether you call it a groceria, as we do in Chico, or a grabateria, as they do in Portland, so long as you put stress on the i and pronounce that letter as ee in fee."

William Jennings Bryan ventured forth to the clash with Mr. Hughes, undeterred by the discomfiture of the President when he made a similar attempt. As to the diplomatic policies of the administration and its disregard of civil service there is not very much that is debatable.

It is believed the President will swivel in the matter of woman suffrage. Of course, he has written and said a good deal the other way, but this is campaign time and some of them are entitled to vote already.

And he is not the man to stick at such an absolute thing as consistency.

Smoke didn't get a single deer. The Gustine Standard gives particulars: "Smoke Cornett lied him away to the hills last week to make a blur at hunting deer, and when that is said there isn't much more to the story, except that he returned safely. He said the deer were not biting where he was."

Incident reported by the Cloverdale Reveille: "Several ladies and children went to the river for a swim. All but one of the ladies went behind the screens to undress; the other one stood on the bank and commenced undressing. Some young men came along, stopped and gazed. When the young lady finished undressing she was ready to plunge into the water, as she had already put on her bathing suit before leaving home, and she turned and said: 'Look! You rubber necks! Look!'"

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

The border correspondents reluctantly admit that Villa may still be alive, but they insist that he has lost one leg. They stand pat on the one leg.—Watsonville Pajaronian.

The fruit season in Suisun valley is now about drawing to a close and the crop this year in all fruits has been a banner one. The pear crop was one of the largest in the history of the valley and the fruit was of splendid quality. The prices throughout the season have been higher than for many seasons past and most of the growers will have had a prosperous year.—Suisun Courier.

Loaded down with rush orders from Australia, Central America and Canada, the General Roofing Manufacturing Company's \$250,000 plant on the northern outskirts of the city commenced operations yesterday. The start was somewhat premature and would not have been made but for the number of orders for roofing material which have been received.

Richmond Record-Herald.

A few of the state commissioners of progressive editors say that Johnson will profit by Bordwell's retirement. Then why all this Rowell and Johnson denunciation of Bordwell as a quitter?—Hanford Sentinel.

Hugh Currier has been on a vacation over to the coast and while on that side he went hunting and he came home Sunday night and brought some very fine venison with him, and we know, because we had some of it, and it was very nice and we thank Mrs. George Currier and Hugh and everybody who had anything to do with it.—Gustine Standard.

The Frank H. Buck Company carries away the high-price honors for Tokays. Car 4367, containing ten crates, shipped from Vacaville July 25, sold in New York at \$4.75 per crate. Car 4178, shipped from Vacaville on the 24th, contained eighteen crates, which brought \$4, and ten crates which sold at \$3.35.—Vacaville Reporter.

Keeping it quiet.

Little Margaret lived in a gossipy neighborhood and being an observant child she had got some ideas into her curly head. One day, having done something naughty, she was sent upstairs to confess her transgression in prayer.

"Did you tell God all about it?" asked her mother, when she came down again. Margaret shook her head decidedly.

"I did I didn't," she declared. "Why, it would have been all over heaven in no time."—Boston Transcript.

Too good.

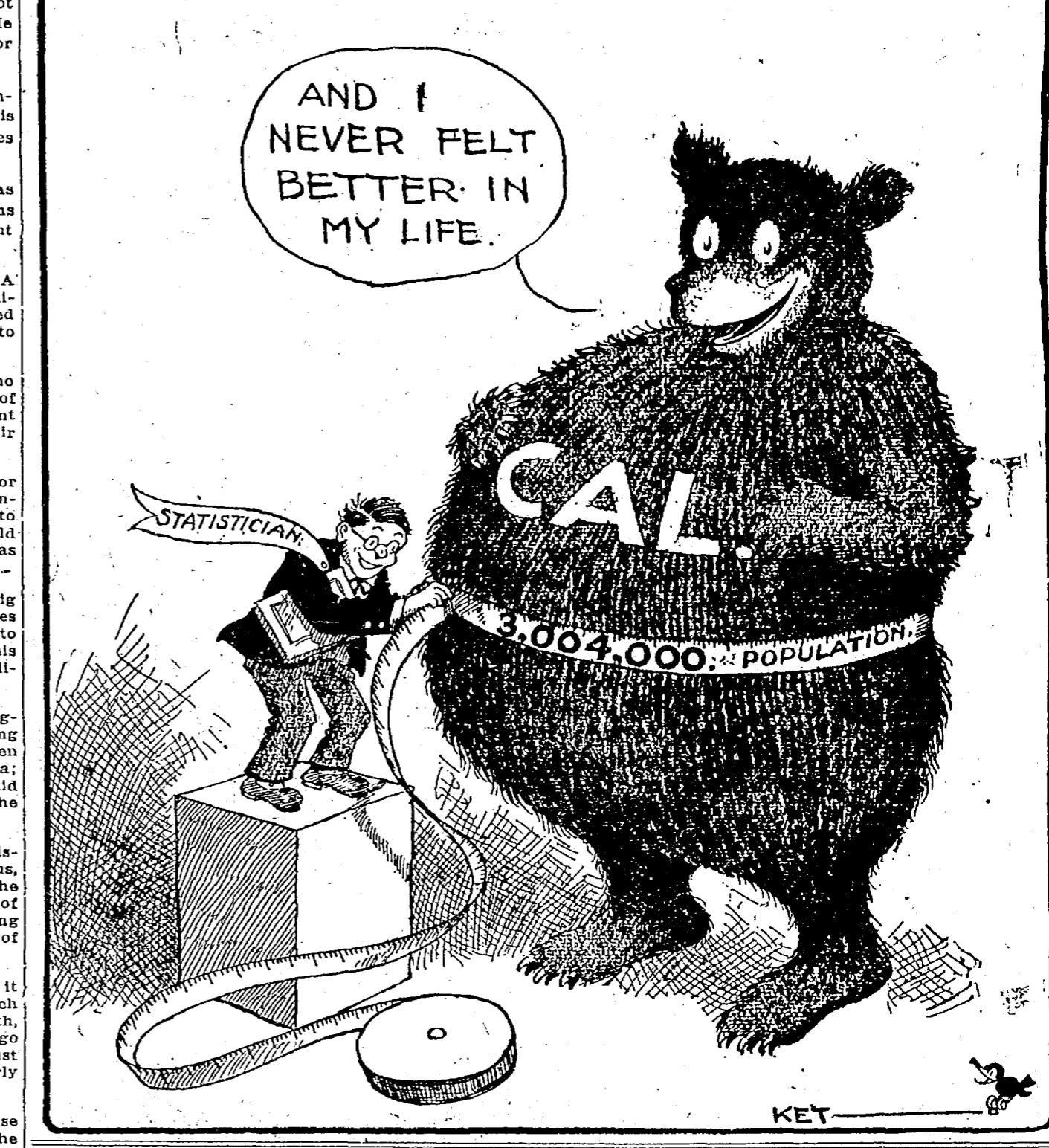
"Strange, Mary doesn't have any offers! She'd make some man a good wife."

"Yes, but the trouble is, every one knows she'd make him a good husband, too!"—Life.

Didn't want to look like Hughes.

Because he looked like Charles Evans Hughes, candidate for President, Frank Orth of Santa Monica, Cal., went to a barber and had his beard, which he had worn for twenty years, shaved off. He says he has been a staunch Democrat for half a century.—New York American.

HE'S A BEAR!



HUGHES ON SOLID GROUND

In no section of his admirable address of acceptance does the Republican candidate for President strike so impressive a note as in those paragraphs which are devoted to settling forth the urgent need of a protective tariff during the year immediately to come. No thoughtful American employer or wage earner can trace the statements of Mr. Hughes on this subject without yielding to a conviction that ample protection at the custom house for our industries is the first essential of national preparedness.

To this great truth thousands of voters have been blinded by the boom of war business, the absence of destitution among the workers and the hectic profits which pour in from abnormal foreign contracts. To persons deceived by or indifferent to these circumstances Mr. Hughes addresses an eloquent word of warning:

"When we contemplate industrial and commercial conditions we see that we are living in a fool's paradise. The tempo of prosperity to which our opponents point has been created by abnormal conditions incident to the war.

"With the end of the war there will be the new conditions determined by a new tempo of prosperity, and these will then return to work. The energies of each of the now belligerent nations, highly trained, will then be turned to production."

Now can it be reasonably contended that the Republican standard-bearer is making an unsupported guess for transient party purposes when he draws a dark picture of what must happen to industry in the United States should the Underwood tariff law remain in force after hostilities have ceased abroad. Reminding his hearers of what occurred under that law just prior to the breakdown of civilization in Europe two years ago, Mr. Hughes said:

"Production had decreased, business was languishing, new enterprises were not undertaken. Instead of expansion there was curtailment, and our streets were filled with the unemployed. It was estimated that in the City of New York over 300,000 were out of work. Through out the country the jobless demanded relief. The labor commissioners of many cities, and the municipal administrators, depicted them to be the cause of unemployment, while the resources of our voluntary charitable organizations were most severely taxed."

That was the disastrous result of unmodified competition with Europe's cheap labor products at a time when, in other respects, industry was somewhat on a par here and abroad. Should that competition be resumed a year hence, however, it will be with nations which have vastly augmented their powers of per capita production. On this score Mr. Hughes says of England, France, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Italy and Belgium:

"In each the lessons of co-operation now being learned will never be forgotten. Friction and waste have been reduced to minimum, and each can have a better understanding, business organization is more highly developed and more intelligently directed than ever before. Each of these nations is a marvellous nation of labor. Let it not be supposed that this deficiency will not count when Europe once more at peace pushes its productive powers to the utmost limit."

Faced by this peril of economic aggression, the United States has at hand a weapon, simple, effective and bloodless—the protective tariff. Tried over a long period of years in the past, this weapon has never failed to repel the danger of idleness to American workmen caused by an influx of cheap-labor products. The immediate future is burdened with this danger in its most aggressive form. To guarantee themselves immunity from its hardships the American people are urged to elect next November a Republican President and Congress, pledged to the enactment of a tariff high enough to equalize the difference between wages paid in the United States and the lower-than-ever wages which Europe's workers are likely to receive after the war.

THE JESTER.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The Industrial committee of the Board of Education today visited the quarters to be used by the manual training department of the Central Grammar School.

The committee will report at the next meeting on what changes are necessary to accommodate the drawing and domestic science departments.

There has been an unprecedented boom in the fence-building industry in and about Oakland for the past month. On all sides costly board barricades have been reared, and even some of the house-tops now are heightened by a ten-foot row of lumber.

MUSIC

Notes and Comment
Of Musical World

San Francisco is about to follow the example of New York, Boston and Philadelphia in the experiment of grand opera "al fresco." On the night of September 20th, a spectacular production of "Aida" is to be given on Ewing Field with Emmy Destinn, Julia Claussen, Clarence Whitehill and other stars from the Metropolitan Opera company in the cast. The principals, minors, musicians, dancers and supernumeraries will make up an unprecedented total of 1000 participants, and the performance is expected to be the most sumptuous in the history of opera. Josiah Zuro will be the conductor.

The proceeds of the open air performance will be divided between the Youth-District of San Francisco, of which the Rev. D. O. Crowley is director, and the fund for the preservation of California mosaics. Apart from the charitable aspect of the production, the interest of music lovers in the bay communities will be deeply stirred, inasmuch as the success of the undertaking will mean much for the advancement of music in the state.

ADAPTED TO FESTIVALS.

Of all the states in the Union, California is best adapted to musical festivals under the sky because of climatic conditions. We have symphony concerts in the roofless Greek Theater in Berkeley and outdoor organ recitals in San Diego. Material conditions surrounding the coming experiment indicate an almost perfectness. Tests made of the acoustics in Ewing Field show that they are exceptionally good, and the date selected is one that has been free from fog or rain for the last forty years.

: ORGAN MUSIC IN AMERICA :

(By WILLIAM C. CARL, MUS. DOC., Church, New York City, and Director of the Guilmant Organ School.)

Organ playing is coming to the front, and thorough, competent organists are in demand for both the church and in recitals. It is easier to be a superficial player on the organ than on any other instrument, and more difficult for an average listener to detect this superficiality.

If any organ student wants to succeed, the keystone of the situation is work. This must be his motto, and he should not flinch from it as long as life lasts. Why are so few of the young men and women who come to the many centers of learning each year, both in Europe and America, heard from? And by and large, the number of those possessed with talents who ever attain a prominent place in the musical world! There must be a cause, and it is easily solved. In the study of the organ a course of systematic detail work should be adopted from the start with the same care of a thorough knowledge of the foundation principles adhered to as in other branches of the art.

My experience has demonstrated that the gaining of independence between hands and feet is in a large measure lost sight of, while the matter of technique is almost left to the discretion of the student himself. The art of registration and the ability to perform a certain number of pieces to the neglect of the all-important foundation principles are too often first attended to. Surely a builder would not think of erecting a house without a firm foundation. Why should the organist? The study of the piano, violin, voice, etc., much time is constantly spent on the technique of each. Why not on the organ? It is equally important.

I consider, first of all, that the true legend should be mastered, and that it should be clear and even in quality, independence between hands and feet must be insisted upon and studies given to insure it. Then let the student progress, doing a large amount of trio and étude work, leading up to Bach, Handel, Mendelssohn and the other classic writers. Phrasings, intonations, use of the sustain, swell, pedals, etc., should all receive their due share of attention when the time arrives for their application.

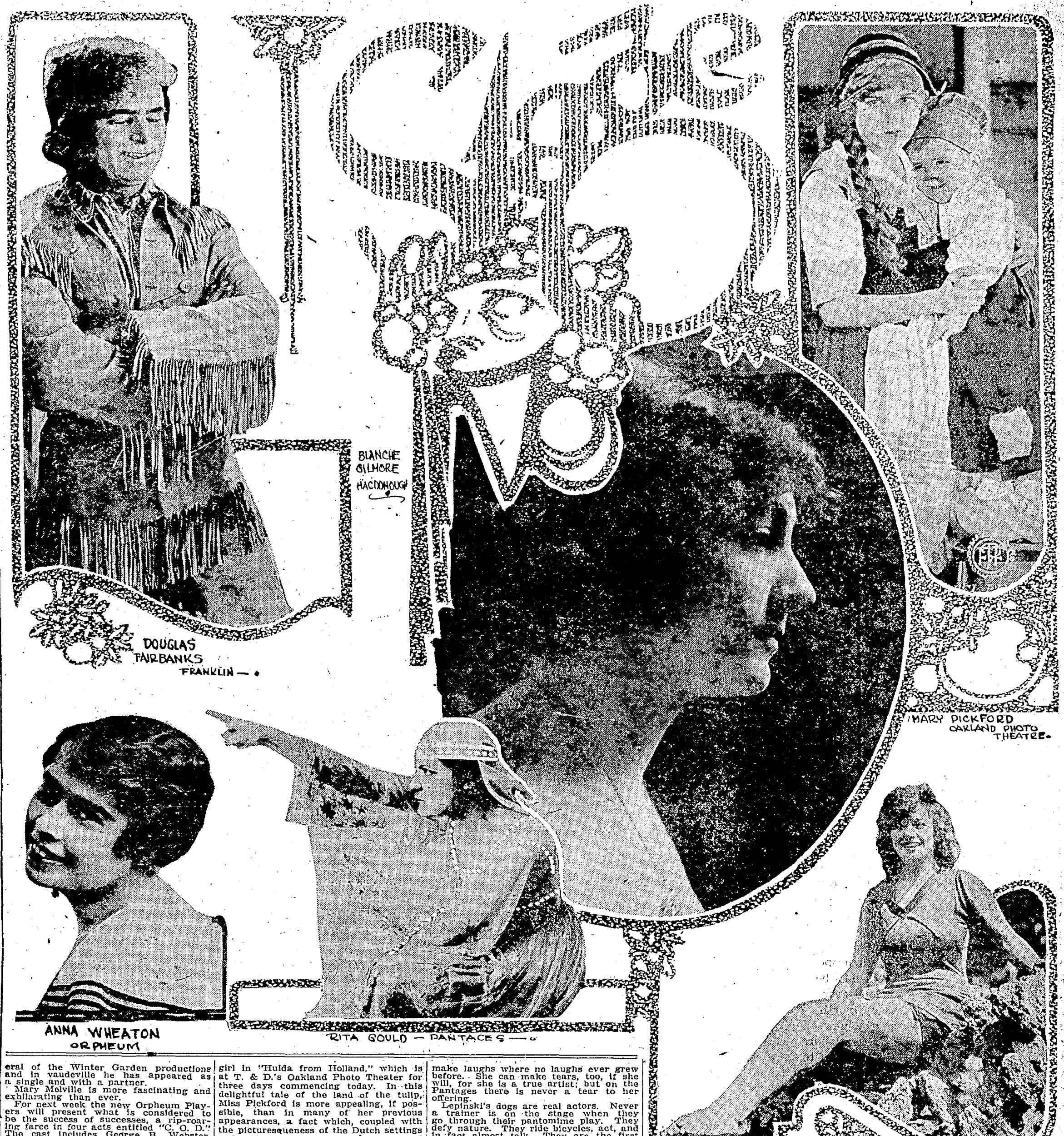
MASTERY OF THEORY.

Now is this all. The theory of music, including form analysis, history, organ tuning, elementary playing and orchestration must be mastered and included in the course. Organ construction should be understood and musical literature not neglected. Every detail of service playing, accompanying and conducting must be

WOMAN'S SYMPHONY. Another innovation which is assuming reality from the formlessness of discussion is the Woman's Symphony Orchestra of San Francisco. Organization of a permanent society has been perfected with Mrs. Josephine M. Farnald as chairman, Mrs. Rose Gallagher as secretary and Mrs. Anderson Reed as treasurer. Regular meetings are to be held on the first Monday of the month in the Palace Hotel at 3 o'clock.

A note of warning was sounded at the initial meeting by Nikolai Sokoloff, conductor of the People's Philharmonic Orchestra, who advised his hearers that the lot of a musician in a symphony orchestra is not rosy, and that the work should be undertaken with the utmost gourousness. He said that not only is the training of an orchestral player severe and exacting, but that the discipline demanded by a conductor at rehearsals is still more trying.

Walter Handel Thorley, the distinguished English organist, now resident on this side of the bay, has just returned from San Diego, where he played a ten days' recital at the Exposition. On next Tuesday evening, August 15, he will give his third recital in Trinity Church, Telegraph Avenue and Twenty-ninth street. The program will contain such numbers as "The Overture, 'William Tell' (Rossini); 'Altria's Dance' from 'Peer Gynt Suite' (Grieg); 'Gavotte' (Rachmaninoff); Introduction to third part of 'The Mastersingers of Nuremberg' (Wagner); a Canzone by himself and Toccata by Dubois. This week Mr. Thorley will conduct one of his own compositions at the Bohemian Club Jinks.



part of the Winter Garden productions and in vaudeville, as well as a single and with a partner.

Mary Molli is more fascinating and exhilarating than ever.

Miss Pickford is more appealing, if not more than in many of her previous appearances, a fact which, coupled with the picturesqueness of the Dutch settings and costumes which mark the opening of the picture, makes it an unusual production even for Miss Pickford.

The picture opens at Pantages, where little Rita finds herself in sole charge of her three infant brothers upon the death of her parents. She comes to meet her rich uncle in Pennsylvania, but he is injured while waiting for her and she is left without anyone to meet her. After some days of searching she dances for an itinerant organ grinder, and while doing so falls through a skylight into an artist's studio—very lucky for the artist, for he could not find a model to suit.

Allen Walton, the son of the president of the New Central railroad, who is trying to get a right of way through his uncle's farm, falls in love with Hilda. Their love brings the rich uncle and the model together, and both are satisfied as to their wishes.

On the same program is "That Sort," a play that exposes the double standard of society and the underworld. Warda Howard plays the leading part, which is a revelation of a woman's soul, who, after the scarlet brand has been burned into the very texture of her being makes the supreme sacrifice to save her loved one from her own shame and the man who cast her off.

Danny Simmons, the military hobo, is a comedian whose acting is entirely new. Rio and Norman, famous gymnasts, Garfield and the great German novelist Leila Shaw, who is one of the Morisco family and a relative of Harry Bishop of Oakland, and her company, will be on the program. Rita, Frank, Mabel, Lillian and Martha Boggs will offer their distinctive dance creations. "The Secret of the Submarine" will be the picture for the finale.

In the meantime there is a big surprise in store for Pantages' theatergoers. A new and remarkable serial, "The Return of a Russian peasant who has forced his way from Siberia to a money loan in the United States," will be presented if the deal Manager Pantages is now negotiating is successful.

MACDONOUGH

At the head of a distinguished company of artists, "Izzy" Monte Carter, will open a short season of musical productions at the Macdonough theater this afternoon. It is planned to continue the policy inaugurated by Dillon and Kuhn, who have been popular with Oakland audiences.

In order to insure the success of his new company, Monte Carter has engaged most important of whom are George Eben and Mindell Kingston, who will be among the stars of the Orpheum circuit and comedians and dancers of unusual brilliancy.

The first production will be one in which Monte Carter, a great success in San Francisco, where at the Wigwam he played an engagement with his "dancing chicks" lasting five weeks and creating a record in the city.

"Izzy, the Baron," and provided the star comedian with innumerable opportunities for fun making.

Our versatile costumery and scenery will be sustained which can only be matched by organizations playing at the Macdonough.

The price will remain as heretofore—10, 20 and 30 cents.

Matines will be given daily, beginning the first at 7:30 and the second at 9 o'clock.

FRANKLIN

If you have any idea that Douglas Fairbanks can't be real and get away with it, the picture entitled "The Half-Breed" will dispel your notion.

Our versatile comedian gives us a characterization that is one of the best that has been seen in a long time.

Franklin is a real personality, but he makes you feel for the half-breed in his misfortune, and at the same time you get something of the joy of living in the California woods, and the man's scores of exquisitely beautiful experiences.

In support of Fairbanks is an exceptionally capable cast, all being splendidly chosen as to type with careful regard to the work, truth and effect.

The cast includes Alma Reuben, Jewel Carmen, George Beranger, Sam DeBresson and Irene Browne, the latter having appeared with Fairbanks in other pictures, and are best known to the public through their presentation known as "Passin' Through," which was shown at the Franklin theater some time ago.

A comedy of the famous "Keystone" type, which will be a picture to complete this bill, which will be shown only three days—today, tomorrow and Tuesday.

PANTAGES

Rita Gould, famous Winter Garden star, Lepinski's canine actors, the most remarkable trained dogs in vaudeville, are on the stage, presenting an entire play, featuring the only dog who can play the typewriter.

Other attractions are the "Giant Land Pantages." This brilliant assemblage of theatrical attractions is one of the best balanced acts in the Oakland.

While simple as ever seen, and this is a broad statement after the splendid vaudeville shows Manager Alexander Pantages has put to the Oakland theatergoers this summer.

Rita Gould is credited with having made the biggest Winter Garden hit ever.

She has been featured from one end

of the circuit to the other, her engagement being a sort of triumphal pilgrimage, with a number of her New York successes traveling before her. She can

make laughs where no laughs ever grew before. She can make tears, too, if she will or if she wants to, and on her offering Pantages there is never a tear to her.

Leila's dogs are real actors. Never a trainer is on the stage when they go through their pantomime play. They defy nature. They ride bicycles, act, and do all sorts of things. They are the first dogs to present a play, the "moving" and the original "Silk Hat Harry" cavorts in his best style in the clever pantomime.

Danny Simmons, the military hobo, is a comedian whose acting is entirely new.

Rio and Norman, famous gymnasts, Garfield and the great German novelist Leila Shaw, who is one of the Morisco family and a relative of Harry Bishop of Oakland, and her company, will be on the program.

Rita Gould, famous Winter Garden star, Lepinski's canine actors, the most remarkable trained dogs in vaudeville, are on the stage, presenting an entire play, featuring the only dog who can play the typewriter.

Other attractions are the "Giant Land Pantages." This brilliant assemblage of theatrical attractions is one of the best balanced acts in the Oakland.

While simple as ever seen, and this is a broad statement after the splendid vaudeville shows Manager Alexander Pantages has put to the Oakland theatergoers this summer.

Rita Gould is credited with having made the biggest Winter Garden hit ever.

She has been featured from one end

of the circuit to the other, her engagement being a sort of triumphal pilgrimage,

with a number of her New York successes traveling before her. She can

This week's screen dramas are most intense. Anita Stewart is featured in the

"Daring on Diana" and J. Warren Kerrigan in the "Silent Batote."

Beginning Sunday evening two new feature reels are to be released. "The Light at Dusk," which features the famous film hero, Orson Johnson, tells of the secret life of a woman who has forced her way from Siberia to a money loan in the United States.

"The man who had to be," which features the famous film hero, Orson Johnson, tells of the secret life of a woman who has forced her way from Siberia to a money loan in the United States.

"The man who had to be," which features the famous film hero, Orson Johnson, tells of the secret life of a woman who has forced her way from Siberia to a money loan in the United States.

"The man who had to be," which features the famous film hero, Orson Johnson, tells of the secret life of a woman who has forced her way from Siberia to a money loan in the United States.

"The man who had to be," which features the famous film hero, Orson Johnson, tells of the secret life of a woman who has forced her way from Siberia to a money loan in the United States.

"The man who had to be," which features the famous film hero, Orson Johnson, tells of the secret life of a woman who has forced her way from Siberia to a money loan in the United States.

"The man who had to be," which features the famous film hero, Orson Johnson, tells of the secret life of a woman who has forced her way from Siberia to a money loan in the United States.

"The man who had to be," which features the famous film hero, Orson Johnson, tells of the secret life of a woman who has forced her way from Siberia to a money loan in the United States.

"The man who had to be," which features the famous film hero, Orson Johnson, tells of the secret life of a woman who has forced her way from Siberia to a money loan in the United States.

"The man who had to be," which features the famous film hero, Orson Johnson, tells of the secret life of a woman who has forced her way from Siberia to a money loan in the United States.

"The man who had to be," which features the famous film hero, Orson Johnson, tells of the secret life of a woman who has forced her way from Siberia to a money loan in the United States.

"The man who had to be," which features the famous film hero, Orson Johnson, tells of the secret life of a woman who has forced her way from Siberia to a money loan in the United States.

"The man who had to be," which features the famous film hero, Orson Johnson, tells of the secret life of a woman who has forced her way from Siberia to a money loan in the United States.

"The man who had to be," which features the famous film hero, Orson Johnson, tells of the secret life of a woman who has forced her way from Siberia to a money loan in the United States.

"The man who had to be," which features the famous film hero, Orson Johnson, tells of the secret life of a woman who has forced her way from Siberia to a money loan in the United States.

"The man who had to be," which features the famous film hero, Orson Johnson, tells of the secret life of a woman who has forced her way from Siberia to a money loan in the United States.

"The man who had to be," which features the famous film hero, Orson Johnson, tells of the secret life of a woman who has forced her way from Siberia to a money loan in the United States.

"The man who had to be," which features the famous film hero, Orson Johnson, tells of the secret life of a woman who has forced her way from Siberia to a money loan in the United States.

"The man who had to be," which features the famous film hero, Orson Johnson, tells of the secret life of a woman who has forced her way from Siberia to a money loan in the United States.

"The man who had to be," which features the famous film hero, Orson Johnson, tells of the secret life of a woman who has forced her way from Siberia to a money loan in the United States.

"The man who had to be," which features the famous film hero, Orson Johnson, tells of the secret life of a woman who has forced her way from Siberia to a money loan in the United States.

"The man who had to be," which features the famous film hero, Orson Johnson, tells of the secret life of a woman who has forced her way from Siberia to a money loan in the United States.

"The man who had to be," which features the famous film hero, Orson Johnson, tells of the secret life of a woman who has forced her way from Siberia to a money loan in the United States.

"The man who had to be," which features the famous film hero, Orson Johnson, tells of the secret life of a woman who has forced her way from Siberia to a money loan in the United States.

"The man who had to be," which features the famous film hero, Orson Johnson, tells of the secret life of a woman who has forced her way from Siberia to a money loan in the United States.

"The man who had to be," which features the famous film hero, Orson Johnson, tells of the secret life of a woman who has forced her way from Siberia to a money loan in the United States.

"The man who had to be," which features the famous film hero, Orson Johnson, tells of the secret life of a woman who has forced her way from Siberia to a money loan in the United States.

"The man who had to be," which features the famous film hero, Orson Johnson, tells of the secret life of a woman who has forced her way from Siberia to a money loan in the United States.

"The man who had to be," which features the famous film hero, Orson Johnson, tells of the secret life of a woman who has forced her way from Siberia to a money loan in the United States.

"The man who had to be," which features the famous film hero, Orson Johnson, tells of the secret life of a woman who has forced her way from Siberia to a money loan in the United States.

"The man who had to be," which features the famous film hero, Orson Johnson, tells of the secret life of a woman who has forced her way from Siberia to a money loan in the United States.

"The man who had to be," which features the famous film hero, Orson Johnson, tells of the secret life of a woman who has forced her way from Siberia to a money loan in the United States.

"The man who had to be," which features the famous film hero, Orson Johnson, tells of the secret life of a woman who has forced her way from Siberia to a money loan in the United States.

"The man who had to be," which features the famous film hero, Orson Johnson, tells of the secret life of a woman who has forced her way from Siberia to a money loan in the United States.

"The man who had to be," which features the famous film hero, Orson Johnson, tells of the secret life of a woman who has forced her way from Siberia to a money loan in the United States.

"The man who had to be," which features the famous film hero, Orson Johnson, tells of the secret life of a woman who has forced her way from Siberia to a money loan in the United States.

"The man who had to be," which features the famous film hero, Orson Johnson, tells of the secret life of a woman who has forced her way from

Society

"Cud we see ourselves
As others see us."

A VERY clever and analytical Englishman, married, and thoroughly accredited, has been among us for a month or more, having come to America to serve his queen on the greens. He served valiantly, playing his golf like a golfer. But in between tournaments, he has found time to look us over—and he frankly likes California women.

But—"I don't understand them," he expatiates. "They are so frank, and altogether charming, and tell such amusing stories. And then, when you ask them to dine with you they tell you, with wide eyes, that they must have a chaperone—that their husbands wouldn't like it. Such provincialism is monstrous among nice people. Out here, it's Mr. and Mrs. Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith going here, and going there—and going together, you know."

It's horrible, this trailing of one another. I don't wonder at the productivity of your divorce courts."

And between sips of something wet in a small glass with a long stem, he added: "At home, among the best people, men and their wives have their own diversions and their own friends. Naturally, at formal affairs, they appear together. That's good form. And, don't you know, they really seem to enjoy the experience, because it possesses the element of the unusual."

Now, then, isn't that a point worthy of deliberation?

"But," asked the listening proletariat, who had grown up vulgarly on the parochial plan of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith, each going about with his own spouse, "how does your plan work out over there?"

"Superbly. I adore my wife. I don't see too much of her. She is immensely fond of me. She doesn't see too much of me. Consequently, we are the best of friends, and are quite likely to remain so."

"Perhaps!" thought the proletariat, with a mental reservation.

But isn't it funny to have a critic accuse us of too intense a scheme of domesticity?

Most of our former critics have been intensely shocked because we had too little.

So, what's the use?

If we have too little evidence of our marital relations, we are immoral.

If we have too much, we are prudential.

'Twas a week of wedding bells. The Tuttle-Fowler wedding on Monday night was one of the notable functions of the year. St. Mark's never looking lovelier than in its dress of ferns, roses and the gay blossoms of a California summer.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pierson Tuttle, was an alluring picture in the midst of a flock of pretty girls, all fluffy and fetching in net frocks of rainbow colors, with armfuls of flowers to match them, and adorable droopy hats of tulle.

Mrs. Frank Raymond Whiting of Modesto, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and the Misses Sue Tuttle, Ruth Smith, Harriet Chamberlain and Dorothy Brooks were attendants on the bride.

Members of the Fowler family, who live in New York, came out for the wedding in a private car, a highly interesting group of men, by the way, including Powell Fowler, who served as best man; Ludlow Fowler and Frank Palmer, a brother-in-law, and Townsend Martin.

On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer and the three young sons left for Del Monte.

Waiting to bid the bridal pair bon voyage at the dock on Wednesday, en route to Honolulu, Ludlow Fowler and Townsend Martin left for Del Monte later in the day, where they will remain for some little time.

The coming of two interesting

Ernst Millinery

ANNOUNCE THE
OPENING OF
THEIR
EXCLUSIVE
MILLINERY
STORE AT

1308
Washington
Street

Mrs. John Charles Adams and Her Beautiful Young Daughter, Miss Schatz Adams. Mrs. Adams and Her Three Daughters Are Enjoying a Fortnight at Lake Tahoe, Having Motored Up With Friends.



bachelors from Gotham is a matter of no small importance to the mammas at Del Monte—and there are such a lot of them down there, smiling and plotting.

Casa del Zura, the splendid home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willard Taylor, in the Claremont Hills, was the scene of a notable wedding—the marriage of Miss Bernice Taylor and John Chesley Roberts, on Tuesday evening.

The setting for the lovely bride was redolent of the old Italian nuptial feasts, spread in the golden age of art—the house with its splendid courtyard, its sunken gardens and flowering urns, its sweep of splendid spaces rising step on step, and the dramatic setting for the bridal party at the nuptial feast, facing the guests gathered below in merry groups, under the glow of azure and amber lights. No more lovely setting for a bride could be conjured up. It is an easy thought that Mr. Maigardt had in his mind such a picture when he created the place. And it justified itself in every aspect.

The bride's gown of soft white satin and lace was wonderfully becoming to her brunet beauty, short, of course, with the train of tulle falling from her high coiffure. Following the mode, the bride's at-

tendants wore picture hats of tulle and roses caught with butterflies, lightly poised, with frocks of pink satin and tulle for the maids, while Mrs. Curtis Monroe Barbour, a matron of honor, wore her wedding gown of white satin and Chantilly lace. Mrs. Neil Cornwall shared with the maids the pink frock and tulle hat, a most fetching mode.

The attendants were Mrs. Curtis Monroe Barbour, Mrs. Neil Cornwall, matrons of honor, and the Misses Ruth Taylor, Ruth Smith, Ruth Robinson and Laurette Boyd of Sacramento.

An apartment is fitted up across the bay for the temporary occupancy of the young people, but the lure of the hills of Claremont will bring them back to a new home not far from Casa del Zura.

A pleasant bit of news to their friends—Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Monroe Barbour's coming to Claremont to make their home. Ross has been their place of residence since their marriage, a year ago—rather remote from the intimate friends of the

young people. Mrs. Barbour, as Miss Margaret von Adelung, was one of a group of friends of which Mrs. Donald McClure (Margaret Moore) was one.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Requa and their debutante daughter, Miss Amy Requa, left last Sunday for Alaska, to be away until the middle of September.

Down in the artist quarter—which is little by little coming to mean something of the old days—the devotees are brought face to face with free verse and other forms of intellectual freedom. For it is known that over Duncan's, where Sybarites have imbibed their Pisco punch these forty years, is the home—the temporary home—of the "Little Review," famed in Chicago, New York and everywhere in the West where ultra-intellectuals foregather to mourn over the abysmal degradation of magazine editors. Hence, the "Little Review."

But, interesting as is the content of the revolutionary little magazine, its

hand-and-glasses-on-ribbon, a la Hyde Park.

Immensely smart! you will say. And consonant with her brains, let me add: And immensely attractive, you may be sure.

But—

Miss Dean was not born to revolutionary poetry, Dutch cuts, radical views, etc., but to a very conservative wealthy old family of Indianapolis, who had entertained great social ambitions for the young woman when she should have been graduated from Vassar.

But that roseate day never dawned. Vassar was too narrow, too conservative, altogether too crystallizing, so the young woman petrified her parents by abruptly leaving college and going into propaganda work of the "Little Review," where she has since been the right hand of Miss Margaret Anderson, editor and crusty agriculturist.

Now, as everybody knows, money in the form of the vulgar elements that a cold world demands for the getting out of a paper. And it so happened

some months back that Miss Dean found herself in need of money for the beloved child of her fancy. So, she became—for a brief period, very brief, indeed—the companion of the Rev. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, the noted suffrage leader, at a very attractive salary. It would pull the Review out of a tight place, and was therefore highly desirable.

But alas! and alack!

Miss Dean was no treadmill routine follower, no mere methodist. And eternally dates were being forgotten, trains missed, or baggage lost, until the last blow came when Dr. Shaw, due to speak in St. Louis on the morrow, was wakened up by an indignant porter on a Pullman bound for Kansas City, demanding the berth for its rightful owner.

What Dr. Shaw said to Miss Dean is not of record, only those who know Dr. Shaw can make a very good guess—leaders are seldom of the amiable mold, as you know. "By mutual consent" the association was dissolved, and Miss Dean went back to her Review with her hard-earned salary to feed hungry printers.

After their summer visit to San Francisco, the young women will go back to Chicago, and latterly to New York, with Europe beckoning, sadly.

An interesting pair, surely.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Sypher and Miss Genevieve Bothin, their daughter, are established at Belvedere for a few months, where the water sports are attractive.

The Syphers have but recently returned from a tour of the Orient, seeing it with the eyes of art-lovers and students, rather than tourists, whose eyes never see the really worthwhile things anywhere, many seeming to see with their mouths.

Countess del Valle de Salazar was hostess yesterday at a 4 o'clock tea, when she entertained in the Palm Garden of the Palace hotel. Among her guests were the Misses Hilda Clough, Lloyd Meire, Coralla Mejia, Elvera Mejia and Augusta Foute, Mrs. Eleanor Martin and Encarnacion Mejia.

The Countess is one of San Francisco's most cultivated and wholly charming women, beautiful as a Spanish noblewoman ought to be, and a woman of excellent taste—an art not always the concomitant of beauty, nor yet of rank. She comes of an old and distinguished family of Aragon, the proudest province of old Spain.

The Count del Valle de Salazar has been for some years consul-general from Spain to San Francisco. He, too, is cultivated and charming, with all the social graces that endear foreign men to American women. They can hold a cup of tea dexterously without spilling it, and say pleasant things that fill up the holes in tea conversation, or whatever it is you call the noise one hears at tea.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Irving Forbes and Harry Lovell Jones on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Newlands, across the bay, was an event of immense interest to college people about the bay.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Forbes and the late Senator Forbes of Nevada. She was graduated from Stanford University with the class of 1915 and is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The groom is a son of Wills S. Jones of Pomona. He was graduated from the University of California with the class of 1915. At college he was a member of the Golden Bear Society and of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

The attendants at the wedding, which was a picturesque affair, were Miss Hilly Malleit, maid of honor, in pink taffeta and tulle, and the Misses Phyllis Auzerais of Atherton and Marquita de Laguna of Oakland, the bridesmaids, likewise in pink tulle, but over pink satin. Two adorable little flower girls, Katherine Arnold and Betty Burke, in white net frocks over pink, cast roses in the path of the pretty bride, a tender bit of symbolism.

The young people have gone south for their honeymoon trip.

Members of the smart set from both sides of the bay will be guests at a tea to be given by Mrs. Harry Manville Wright on the afternoon of August 26 at her home in Claremont. Mrs. Wright has planned the affair in compliment to Mrs. Thomas Milton Putnam, the charming bride of the dean of the University of California, and has invited about 200 guests to meet the bride. A group of friends will assist Mrs. Wright in receiving

In the wonderful wild country around Squaw Creek, in the Tahoe region, a colony of Oakland people have found the joy of primitive living—only they do build themselves houses that are quite the antithesis of the primitive. But why not? Com-

fort and country ought to be compatible.

Among those who have built homes in this lovely region are the Clinton Walkers, who, by the way, have returned to Oakland, refreshed from their summer in the pines.

Not far away is the home of the Oscar Sutros, a most engaging place. They, too, have returned to their Piedmont home.

What an Adamless Eden about the bay!

Everybody's husband, brother, or lover, has gone off to the Redwood Grove.

To sing and dance and merry, merry be,

Until blue Monday morning.

From the farthest ends of the world men wander back to California in August—that's the sacred time of the grove plays, the time when men slough off the masks, or husks, or whatever it is they wear over their real selves all year. It's a good time, and the world is the better for it, albeit a few headaches are accumulated.

Among the literary fellows and artists who went up in the middle of the week were Frederick Macmonnies, Sam Blythe, Stewart Edward White, Salisbury Field, Lloyd Osborne, Jack London, Herman Hesse, Jimmy Hopper, and innumerable other persons of artistic achievement. Harry Laffler has charge of the Cremation of Care, and Herbert Schmidt was bidden to play a thrilling part.

Frederick Myrtle wrote the play, which he calls "Gold," and there's no one awake in the grove this morning to give an account of it.

A deep and abiding slumber settled over the grove as the sun peeped over the tree tops this morning, but following its established custom on the Sunday after, it discreetly pulled a gray cloud over its face and let the world sleep on.

Over in Marin county the women, husbandless and resourceful, had a jinks all their own last night, and in a grove all their own. To that end they commandeered the grounds of Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Chipman—minus the doctor—and put on a play, or what passes for a play out of doors, taking the harvest festival for their theme.

Now, women are not temperamentally strong on the essential features of a jinks—abandonment, loss of self-consciousness, and a sense of humor—that is, in the mass. And they don't do good team work yet, in the mass. But nevertheless, there seems to be enough "pep" in the undersigned to have turned out some clever stunts, and, obviously, some good music.

Here are some of the matrons who sought solace in the encouragement of their own brains, and some of the maids that helped, to wit: Mesdames Ernest Dwight Chipman, James K. Armsby, Duval Moore, Roger Boqueraz, Harry McMillin, Frank Howard Allen Jr., Kenneth MacDonald, Reuben Hale, Winfield Scott Davis, John Dempster McKee and the Misses Ruby Hale, Hilda Stadtmuller, Marguerite Raas and Edna Merry.

Speeding eastward by way of the Canadian Rockies, stopping at Banff and other alluring places along the way, are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Norman Lavery, whose wedding on Wednesday evening was a pretty affair at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Margrave of Alameda.

The bride is a graduate of the University of California, and a member of the Delta Delta Delta fraternity. She was attended by Miss Valerie Poveaux, the groom being served by Edmund Margrave, brother of the bride.

A beautiful home awaits the young California girl in Detroit—a stone house that has been in course of erection for months.

In the old world stone houses are rather the rule than the exception, and generations were born and reared

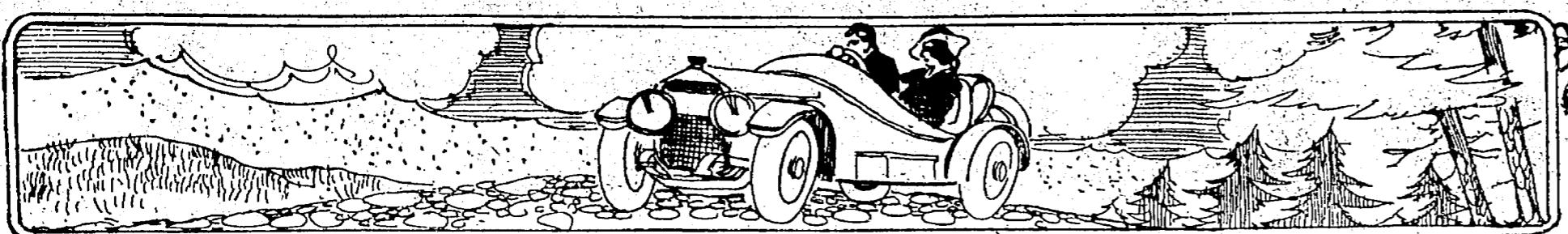
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR WHY IT INCREASES

It has been proven by the world's greatest authorities that hair is bound to grow again coarser and stiffer when removed with pastes, rub-on preparations and like irritants of Demiracle, because they only remove hair from the surface of the skin.

Unlike such preparations Demiracle, the original liquid hair remover, devitalizes it, so it cannot absorb the irritants that attack hair under the skin as well as on the skin.

Demiracle works equally well for removing hair from neck, arms and legs. It is a liquid that attacks hair from showing through stockings. Demiracle never disappoints, buy it by name and you will get the only depilatory that money back guaranteed in each package.

In \$5, \$10, and \$20 bottles. The larger sizes are the most economical for the housewife and the user to buy. At all toilet counters and drug stores. Demiracle is mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. Demiracle Chemical Co., Dept. H, Park Ave. & 129th St., New York—Ad-Verthamont.



in them. It lent a solidity to the family relation, and, incidentally, some rheumatism, too. But that was before the days of modern heating and sheathing.

Mrs. Roy Shurtleff (Hazel Lawton) was hostess on Wednesday at a bridge party at her home in Northbrae, when she made three attractive young matrons visiting about the bay her guests of honor—Mrs. Charles Birney Seymour (Winifred Lawton) of Wyoming, Mrs. Archle Bookett (Bernice Randall) of Pasadena, and Mrs. Leslie Henry (Gladys Bush) of Pasadena. Forty guests were entertained, the occasion affording an opportunity to bid good-bye to Mrs. Shurtleff's sister, Mrs. Charles Birney Seymour, who leaves today for her home in Wyoming.

Among the guests, most of whom were friends of college days, were Mrs. Frank H. Lawton, Mrs. Edward Solinsky, Miss Margaret Witter, Mrs. Alden McElrath, Mrs. Murray Hunt, Mrs. Tom Johnson, Mrs. Theodore Wilder, Miss Anita Truman, Mrs. Linton Fulton, Miss Katheryn Fleming, Mrs. Chester Ristenpart, Miss Myrtle Ristenpart, Mrs. William Gay, Miss Alice Hestand, Mrs. Milton Johnson, Mrs. Karl Kennedy, Mrs. William Corlett, Mrs. Ralph Seward Marx, Mrs. Rollo Fay, Mrs. Willard Merrill, Mrs. Ralph Emmons, Miss Jennette Miller and Miss Charlotte Brush.

On Thursday Mrs. George Brown gave a tea in honor of Mrs. Baron Du Bois, who, with her husband, Paymaster Du Bois, U. S. N., will leave for Bremerton. Mrs. Brown received her guests at the home of her mother, Mrs. Merrill Miller, in Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson of Oakland and Mr. and Mrs. William Wells were guests at the Casa del Rey for several days.

The members of the sub-debutante set of Marin county, among whom are included several of the girls who will be numbered among this season's buds, enjoyed a dancing party last night at the Lagunitas Country Club. Among those who attended were the Misses Gertrude Hunt, Alice Keeler, Ethel Lilley, Patience Winchester, Miriam Beaver, Flora Miller, Ruth Taft and Veronica Byrne.

The engagement of Miss Jane Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sharp of Josephine street, to Paul Masters was announced on Wednesday. The interesting news was made known by means of betrothal cards.

Mr. Masters is a son of George Masters of Chicago and is attending the University of California. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. No date is set for the wedding.

A dinner party in honor of two popular brides-elect—Miss Marjorie Nickerson and Miss Florence Mallett—is planned by Miss Ruby Boardman for next Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Boardman. Miss Boardman will entertain about a dozen of the younger girls and men. Miss Nickerson leaves early in the month for Vassar, where she plans to spend a year.

The picturesque new house of the Delta Delta Delta fraternity on Le Roy avenue was the scene last night of an exceptionally pretty wedding, when William Brewster Sawyer Jr. claimed Miss Irma Foyeaux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joseph Foyeaux of Alameda, as his bride in the presence of a large assemblage of guests, a reception following.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Valerie Foyeaux, in a smart frock of pink silk and tulle, and by a group of ribbon bearers—most of them sorority sisters—the Misses Marguerite Ogden, Jessie Harris, Mildred Drane, Harriet Ehrenberg, Agnes Ehrenberg, Florence Wheeler, Adele Sawyer, a sister of the groom; Isabelle Dodge, Evelyn Steele and Mrs. Norman G. Evelyn.

The bride, a very pretty blonde, was especially lovely in a short frock of white tulle, daintily embroidered in white, and fashioned in flounces in the full mode, with a quaint little basque of white satin. The veil, made up of her mother's and her grandmother's veils—the latter a lovely piece of old lace—fell in train from a high coiffure.

The service was read in a bower of pink and mauve blossoms by the Rev.

Peel Off Your Freckles

To remove freckles, blotches or any complexion difficulty, the best thing to do is to remove the skin itself. This is easily and harmlessly done by the application of ordinary mercerized wax. The wax peels off the defective outer skin, a little each day, gradually bringing the skin to a beautiful soft, clear, white and young-looking. Just procure an ounce of mercerized wax at any drug store and use like cold cream.—Advertisement.

Mrs. Chesley John Roberts (Bernice Taylor) and Her Attendants at the Brilliant Taylor-Roberts Wedding of Last Tuesday Night. From Left to Right. (Standing) Miss Lauretta Boyd, Miss Betty Vent, Mrs. Chesley John Roberts, Mrs. Neil Cornwall, Miss Ruth Smith, Miss Ruth Taylor; (Below) Miss Ruth Robinson and Mrs. Curtis Barbour.



William Stuart Young of Los Angeles, uncle of the groom.

The big living room, opening through the hall, into the dining-room, and on out to the big east veranda, offered a splendid sweep for the reception. Masses of roses, dahlias and asters in pink and mauve emphasized the beauty of the rooms, lighted by old-rose silken shades.

Both the bride and groom are well known in college, Mrs. Sawyer having been a member of the Pnytanean and Torch and Shield Honor Societies. Mr. Sawyer is a member of the class of 1910 and of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is associated with the United Steel Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer will make their home in Claremont, returning in three weeks from their wedding trip.

A warm welcome is being extended to Mrs. William Daggett, who has come West to pay her annual visit to her mother, Mrs. Emilie G. Cohen, at the "Fernside," the Cohen home in Alameda. The visitor, who as Miss Edith Cohen, was formerly one of the belles of the east bay, is quite as stunning as ever.

Her young daughter, Miss Emilie Daggett, and her son, Stanley Daggett, are with her until their return East, when in October, Miss Daggett enters the Dobbs Ferry School and her brother resumes his studies at Yale. Both young people are experts on the ice and are thoroughly enjoying the skating at the rinks across the bay.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Deming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seth Deming, and Deming Wheeler of Terre Haute, Ind., made a pleasant bit of tea-table chatter.

Miss Deming is an exceptionally good-looking girl, and has loads of friends, having been graduated from one of the fashionable Piedmont schools last year. She is especially clever at tennis, playing a game quite out of the school-girl class.

She is a sister of Mrs. Gardner Pond.

Mr. Wheeler has been a guest at the Santa Cruz home of the Demings, where they spend half the year.

The wedding is planned for August 28.

Miss Frederick Macmonnies will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. George J.

in West Alameda. She was formerly chairman of the philanthropic department of the Alpha Sigma Sorority.

About the first of September Mrs. George W. Emmons and her daughter, Miss Gertrude Emmons, will leave for the East, where the latter will enter Wellesley. Miss Emmons graduated recently from a fashionable school in Palo Alto and enjoyed a summer outing with her mother and sister, Miss Gladys Emmons, at the southern beaches.

The date for the wedding of Miss Alice Freuler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Freuler, and Homer Norris of Tacoma has been set for September 26. The ceremony will take place at the Freuler home in Russell street and will be attended by about 100 guests. Miss Olive Freuler will be her sister's only attendant.

On the afternoon of August 23 Mrs. Charles Irving Magill will entertain for Miss Freuler, and has invited a score of her young friends to be her guests at bridge.

In honor of Miss Katherine Hall of Berkeley, whose weding to Dr. Lloyd E. Kindall of Wyoming will be celebrated next Wednesday evening at St. Mark's church in Berkeley, Mrs. John T. Lydon was hostess at a dinner on Thursday.

On Friday evening Dr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Hussey entertained for the fair bride-to-be.

In honor of Miss Florence Mallett, bride-to-be, Miss Marjorie Nickerson was hostess at a shower and sewing bee on Wednesday at the Nickerson home on the Tunnel road.

Among the guests who gathered together in good fellowship to sew and chat were Miss Enid Wilson, Miss Kathryn Bousfield, Miss Holly Mallett, Miss Elsa Weber, Miss Evelyn Stoner, Mrs. James L'Hommedieu, Miss Selma Lewek, Miss Lucille Lewek, Miss Sybil Conklin, Miss Sylvia Conklin, Miss Dorothy Burchell, Miss Adele Scott, Miss Frances Whitehill of Los Angeles, Ruby Boardman, Miss Julia Galpin, Miss Helen McNeill, Miss Claire Bon and Miss Lucy Moore.

An interesting engagement was announced yesterday of Miss Alice Hestand of Berkeley and Paul D. Bartlett of Kansas City.

Miss Hestand is a graduate of the

University of California, class of 1912, and a member of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity, and the Pnytanean Honor Society. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah W. Hestand of Dwight, way.

Mr. Bartlett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frances W. Bartlett of Fresno, Cal. He, too, is a graduate of the University of California, in the class of 1913. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Mrs. J. S. Woodward, wife of Surgeon Woodward, entertained a number of the navy yard colony at a card party at her home on Wednesday afternoon, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Bogan of Santa Barbara, who has been visiting Mare Island for several days. Among those invited were: Mrs. F. M. Bennett, Mrs. U. R. Webb, Mrs. Milton Updegraff, Mrs. John M. Elliott, Mrs. W. Small, Mrs. R. E. Chamberlain, Mrs. Syring, Mrs. Waller, Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. J. S. Graham, Mrs. J. F. Fleming, Mrs. Clasky, Mrs. Leo Sahn, Mrs. Prentiss, Mrs. Stevenson, Miss Brown, Mrs. R. W. Wuest, Mrs. Drum, Miss Pogram, Mrs. L. Karmany and Mrs. J. M. Reeves.

Mrs. W. J. Leet and party, consisting of Mrs. W. J. Leet and Miss Woodrow, Mrs. John R. Chace, Mrs. J. W. Lewis, Mrs. A. M. Martin, Mrs. Brige, and Miss Dochnatter, motored up from San Jose on Tuesday and were the guests of Mrs. Leet at a birthday luncheon at the Hotel Oakland. After luncheon card tables were placed in the tapestry room.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mills of San Francisco have taken apartments at the Hotel Oakland.

Miss Edwin Owens entertained twenty of her friends on Sunday evening at dinner in honor of her two cousins from Denver, who passed through Oakland that day on their way to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Clay, who have been passing several months in Arizona, have been guests during the week at Paso Robles, where they will remain for several days before continuing their journey north. They

quite the most alluring thing on the calendar for the month of August that reaches out to the smart sets of the north and south is the Red Cross ball at Coronado—a brilliant pageant, with the accoutrements of braid and buttons and all that sort of thing that women love to see, and men to wear.

The Santa Barbara contingent, en masse, are planning to attend.

Mrs. Edson F. Adams and her debutante daughter—a debutante-to-be.

Mrs. Harriet A. Fay Richards' Schools
Hotel Oakland Open-Air School
Hotel St. Francis Open-Air School
Mt. Diablo Open-Air School
Primary—Grammar—Languages—Folk Dancing
and Clay Modeling—Feature
French daily—Songs and Conversation
Fancy Ball—Piano—Dancing with Mrs.
Fannie Ilman
Transients Cared for
Morning and Afternoon Sessions
Auto cars any section of city. Ph. Lakeside 100

MISS HEAD'S SCHOOL

The Horton School

PERKINS and PALME STS.

Will begin its thirty-third year August 21, 1916
Kindergarten, Primary, Grammar, and High
School grades; accredited for twenty years
at the University of California; Physical and
Moral training; four-year course
admitted to all grades below the high school.

MISS SARAH W. HORTON, 604 18th St.
Oakland, Calif.

Reopens August 30, 1916.

A boarding and day school for girls

Accredited.

Hazel Lane, Piedmont

Reopens August 30, 1916.

Miss Ransom and

St. Joseph's Academy

The most select boarding school in the West

for boys of 16 years and under. Conducted by
the Christian Brothers. Forty minutes' ride
from San Francisco. Studies resumed August 1.

BROTHER TIMOTHY, F. S. C.
PERALTA PARK, BERKELEY, CAL

PROMISE IS SIGNED BY CONVICT FIANCE

Los Angeles Maid Will Wait Four Years for Youth She Befriended

STRANGE PRISON AGREEMENT SIGNED BY GIRL AND LOVER

Here is the remarkable agreement which Miss Mae Leonard and George C. Youngman signed in the Los Angeles county jail just prior to his departure to begin a four-year-sentence at Folsom:

To Whom It May Concern:

Of my own free will and acting me. Should, however, he forget his promise and commit such an act this agreement is nullified and I am released from any obligation towards him. I alone shall be the following promise:

Believing that the love George Youngman, claiming to be towards me to be honest and sincere and believing that there lies dormant in him a great deal of manhood, I give him my promise that I shall not marry until he comes to me again a free man and with an honorable proposal of marriage. If, when prison doors open for him, he can prove to me that he fully realizes the value of truth and honesty and the love he bears towards me is clean, honest and sincere, I promise him that I shall marry him.

It is my wish that he keep this agreement in his cell as a constant reminder of his promise to me, knowing as I do that the knowledge of a woman's love is the greatest force in fighting away temptation.

(Signed) *Mae Leonard.*
I accept the foregoing conditions with the heart filled with gratitude.

(Signed) *GEORGE C. YOUNGMAN.*

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—Behind the grated windows of the county jail has been sealed a contract of love whereby a young woman gave her promise that through four long years she will faithfully wait for the return of the man who has gained her promise of marriage. The pledge was given just as the officers were about to lead the man away to begin a four-year term at Folsom prison.

There is material evidence, of that promise, in the act, acting on no suggestion from the man, who drew up a curious document to which the man signed his name. This document contained her promise to wait with only the condition that he must come to her again with his hands freed from the taint of crime, a clean and honest man, ready to make for her an honest living.

There followed such a tender parting that even hardened jailers turned their back and old Jailer Gallagher, who watched for a moment, suddenly

discovered that he had left his handkerchief in his other coat.

George C. Youngman is the man on his way to prison. Miss Mae Leonard of 640 Second avenue is the girl. She is 18. He is 24. He had entered a plea of guilty to a charge of giving a worthless check in payment for an automobile.

For the past two months, during which time Youngman has been in jail, the girl, in the face of parental opposition, has slipped in on an ever-visiting day to see the man who she declared she loved. Hard has she worked to earn his freedom, but when Superior Judge Wills stated because of the seriousness of the offense, probation could not be granted, she bravely smiled and only said:

"Don't you care, George. It's a long time, but I'll wait."

There came the parting. Never a word did the girl say and the man squared his shoulders and stood erect. "No use cuffing me, officer," he said to the deputy who came for him. "The little girl is going to wait and I've promised to make good."

CITY BUREAU HAS PROGRESS RECORD

Oakland Reference Library Is Storehouse of Statistics and Civic Data

About one Oaklander in twenty knows of the existence of a Municipal Reference Library, which handles every government and city affairs, to officials and students of urban affairs. For the nineteen who do not know and wish to know, and ought to know, the library is in Room A, City Hall.

REPORT GIVES DATA.

The fifth annual report of the library has just been issued, and the progress reported is gratifying. Since the library's existence in the Carnegie building, it is not only many per cent in the direction of perfection, but has been attained with little expense. In 1913 3117 books, bound, magazines, pamphlets, maps and clippings were included in the library material. In 1914-15 the number had increased to 4539, a gain of over 1000. At the end of the fiscal year of 1915-16 the library was found to contain 11,738 volumes, magazines and pamphlets.

The circulation of all material has increased in proportion. In 1913-14 862 pieces were circulated, which number was increased to 1553 in 1914-15 and topped by the 2237 during the past year. The report states that the popularity of the library's existence may have appealed to it more and more. The fact that it was almost doubled in circulation demands shows that its location has brought within its stacks people who want information and are willing to come into the City Hall for it. When it was located in the garret of the main library the circulation was as well as its utility. Total attendance at the end of the fiscal year of 1915-16 was 6326, and although no count was kept in the other twelve-month periods compared, it is thought that this year easily proved its superior attendance and consequent popularity.

Questionnaires sent out to other municipal libraries in the country came back bearing figures which more than encourage the attendance of the City Hall for the library. The attendance, for instance of 6326, is greater by over 1000 than that of the Chicago municipal information room. The Illinois city library was visited by 5355. The attendance in Cincinnati, Portland and St. Louis is also smaller. St. Louis' attendance was less than 1000 for the year, while Portland's numbered 3758.

The circulation of all material in the library, which spent \$5835 in its library budget, and employs four people. New York employs nine. Cincinnati has \$6000 to use and the use of three employees. Oakland has spent \$2674 for its library and employs two librarians. Somewhere along the line there must be good work or efficiency or good luck. Certainly results show in a bright golden light, even if the same cannot be said of past equipment and appropriations.

Black Sea Port Is Given Life by War

757 Cats—6813 Lives Snuffed Out in South

LONG BEACH, Aug. 12.—Meow, meow, pft! pft!

Cats—757 homeless cats—think of it, were captured at Long Beach yesterday, the opening day of the cat and dog crusade.

There were alley cats, mangy cats, flea-bitten cats, gay old Toms, flirtatious Marisas, shaky-legged kittens, emaciated common cats, back fence yowlers, malevolent-looking, sneaking cats, stump-tailed felines, moonlight roisterers, cats without a conscience and—well, just cats.

And there are more cats at Long Beach to be snared in the official dragnet—probably more than 4000 of them, according to City Health Officer Ralph Taylor.

Last night half of the beach police department worked until the morning hours at the pound back of the city hall at Broadway and Pacific, quieting the caterwauls forever with chloroform. Also they took the bark out of the ninety-three dogs seized in the crusade.

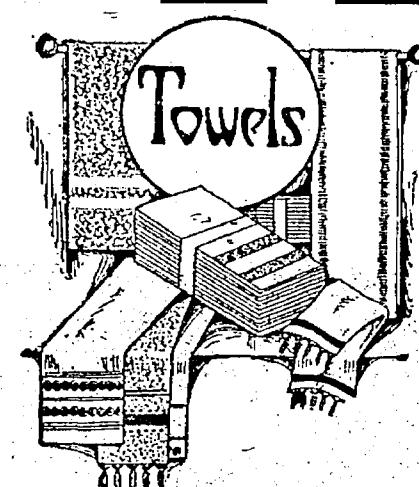
Long ago Constantza was a very important commercial harbor. The present war has given it a new awakening which could not have been foreseen a few months ago.

White Sale



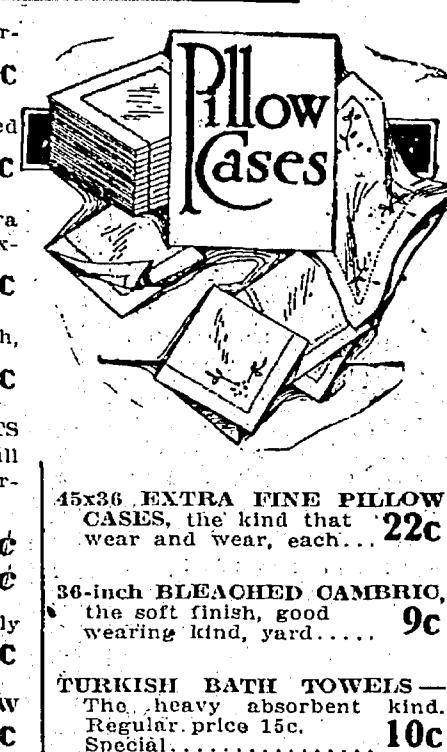
Many New Specials Will
Be on Sale MONDAY

Linens, Sheets, Towels, Bedcoverings at Prices 'Way Below Regular



21x40 CHOICE HUCK TOWELS—All pure white. 29c
TURKISH BATH TOWELS—Large size, neatly hemmed, pure white. Sale price..... 18c
COLORED BORDER TURKISH TOWELS—Large size, heavy, absorbent kind, each..... 21c
EXTRA LARGE TURKISH BATH TOWELS—"The Thirsty Kind," wonderful value for..... 24c
CALIFORNIA WHITE WOOL BLANKETS—The large double bed size, heavy, fleecy and warm, per..... \$2.95
HEMMED NAPKINS, full bleach. Fine, for every-day good hard usage. Dozen..... 55c
FINE COTTON BLANKETS—Heavy, good wearing quality. Large size, fleecy and warm. Per pair..... \$1.00
20x36 FINE HUCK TOWELS—Even-threaded and closely woven, each..... 23c
SUPERIOR LONGCLOTH—The full bleach good wearing kind for underwear, 10-yard piece..... 98c

NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS—In neat patterns, heavy double thread, 3 yards long and 48 inches wide. Worth \$1.25 and \$1.50..... 98c
HONEYCOMB BED SPREADS, large double bed size. Reg. price \$1.25..... 98c
BORDERED TABLE CLOTHS, full bleach, in neat patterns. Will wear, extra well. Each..... 89c
IRISH LINEN TABLE CLOTHS, 2 yards wide and 2 1/2 yards long. Pattern border. Each..... \$2.95
HEMMED NAPKINS, full bleach. Fine, for every-day good wearing sheeting. Dozen..... 63x90..... 84c
MERCERIZED DINNER NAPKINS, in a neat range of patterns. Sale Price, \$1.19. Dozen..... 72x90..... 89c
45x36 PILLOW CASES, nicely made; extra good wearing quality, each..... 12c
15x36 EXTRAS FINE PILLOW CASES, the kind that wear and wear, each..... 22c
36-inch BLEACHED CAMBRIC, the soft finish, good wearing kind, yard..... 9c
TURKISH BATH TOWELS—The heavy absorbent kind. Regular price 15c. Special..... 10c



Special Offering at a Price Much Below Their Worth

New Fall Suits at \$25

FOR TOMORROW and following days we've prepared a feast of exquisite new FALL SUITS at the most popular of all prices for Ladies' Suits—\$25. Conservative Styles and Novelty Styles in velours, broadcloths, wool poplins, serges, and gabardines in checks and dark rich tones.



Fall Dresses

Certainly SUPERB Values.

\$14.95, \$18.50, \$23

You will find exquisite productions in
Serges, Satins, Charmeuse and Combi-
nations.

\$12.95, \$16, \$18.50

With Wide Belts and Full Flaring Skirts.
Trimmed with Furs, Velvets and Fancy
Buttons.

Kahn's Big Ready-to-Wear Department—Second Floor

DENT'S
FOWNE'S
NIAGARA



Silk Gloves

Values up to \$1.50

98c

16-Button and 2-Clasp SILK GLOVES in black and white with
contrasting embroidery.

TWO-CLASP WHITE GAZA-MOCHA GLOVES for street
wear. Washable in gasoline. A \$1.35 value. Special
MONDAY

New Fall Gloves Arriving Daily

Trimmings of Fur

Ready for the Needle.

Announcing the opening of our
Fur Trimming Department which
is replete with all the new desir-
able furs of the season.

We have provided a line of "Fur-
rier's Furs" of highest-grade work-
manship, perfectly matched, which
for variety, quality, low prices can-
not be rivaled. Widths from 1 to
10 inches.

Ami-French Lingerie

Values up to

1.75



Gowns, Combinations, Drawers, and Corset Cov-
ers. A magnificent assort-
ment with beautiful Medal-
lion Ami-French Embroidery. Several styles to select
from.

C/B a la Spirite Corset

GOLD MEDAL AWARD AT THE
SAN FRANCISCO EXPOSITION

The New Carriage— Straighter, Smarter

This is the demand of the season's new
gowns. Without it you will look slouchy
or "sloppy"—certainly unfashionable.

Discard your old corsets to-
day. Put on a pair of new
C-B a la Spirite which
will give the new erect
carriage—more boning,
flatter back, higher tops,
snugger waist, etc.

We are showing these new
C-B models now. Spend a
few minutes at our corset
counter today.

C-B PRICES AS
ALWAYS

\$1 \$1.50 \$2

The Standard Everywhere
for the Woman of Fashion

Pineneedle Baskets

Quite the fad, such fun to make,
and we'll teach you how to do it.

Another genius has come to show us how to take the pun-
gent pine needles and cones which the school children gather
in the woods, and make them into a dozen and one art crafts.
They're strong, durable, artistic, and wonderfully attractive.
The same young man who taught at the Teachers' Institute
will show you how to become as deft as he is in the making
of pinecrafts. No charge, of course—all we want is your
interest.

(Stationery Dept.—Main Floor.)

Beginning
Monday

Free
Instructions



For a Limited Time
You Can Choose
any \$100 to \$150

Columbia Grafonola

\$2

down

Balance at
\$2 a Week.

These are the most liberal terms
ever offered in the history of Oak-
land.

Grafonola Dept., Main Floor.

KAHN'S

KAHN'S

KAHN'S

Oakland Tribune

A GREAT NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND



VOL. LXXXIV.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1916.

PAGES 31 TO 40

NO. 174.

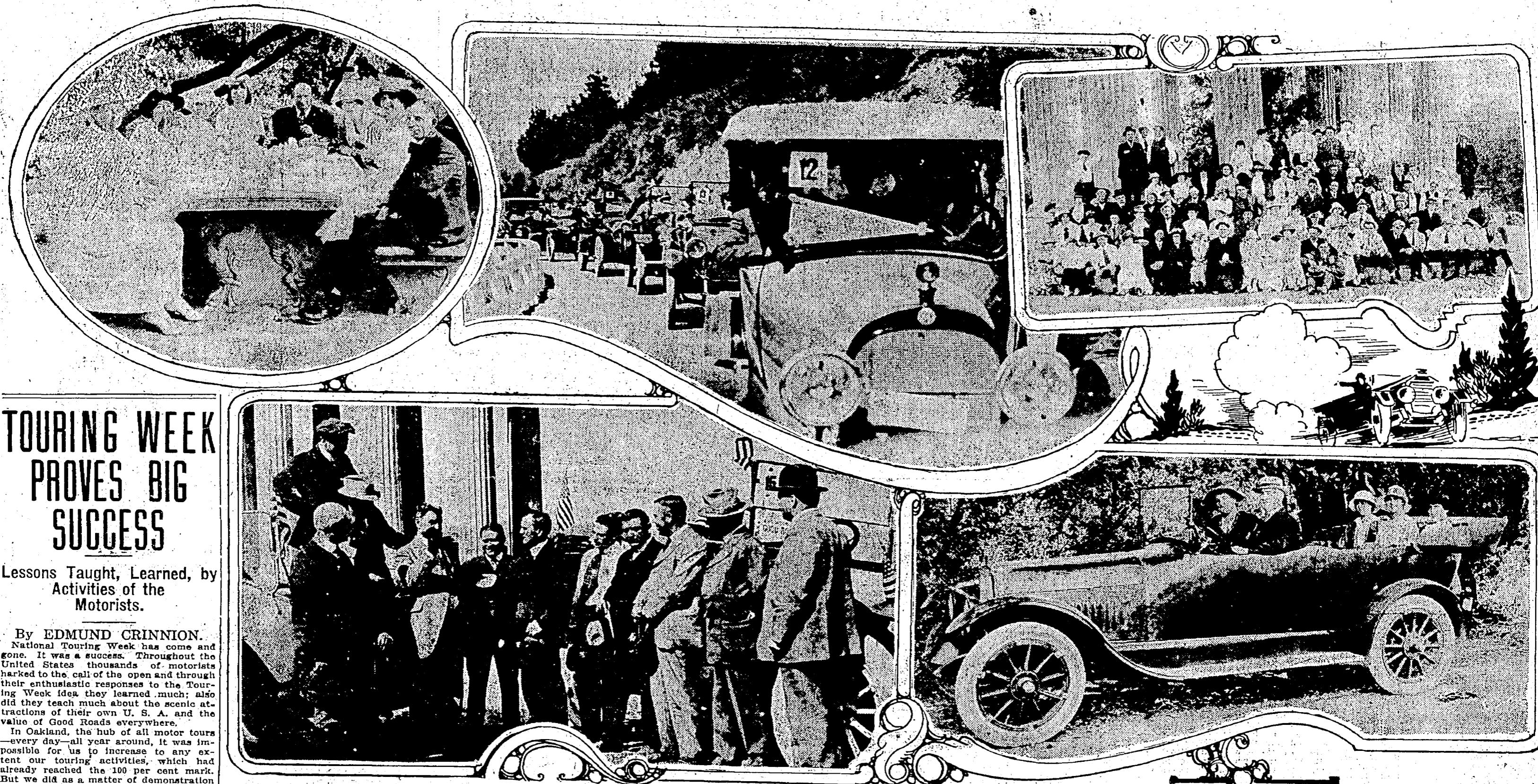
Oakland Motorists Celebrate First Annual Good Roads Day

OAKLAND GOOD ROADS BOOSTERS AT THE FIRST ANNUAL GOOD ROADS DAY PICNIC, HELD AT THE SUNOL WATER TEMPLE LAST WEDNESDAY.

ONE OF THE MANY PICNIC PARTIES.

PART OF THE PARADE ON THE SKYLINE BOULEVARD.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT AT THE TEMPLE.



TOURING WEEK PROVES BIG SUCCESS

Lessons Taught, Learned, by Activities of the Motorists.

By EDMUND CRINNION. National Touring Week has come and gone. It was a success. Throughout the United States thousands of motorists harked to the call of the open and through their enthusiastic response to the Touring Week idea they learned much; also did they teach much about the scenic attractions of their own U. S. A. and the value of Good Roads everywhere.

In Oakland, the hub of all motor tours—every day—all year around, it was impossible for us to keep up with the extent of our touring activities, which had already reached the 100 per cent mark. But we did as a matter of demonstration to the world at large show them all that we were behind this Touring Movement and Good Roads movement strong and with that end in view we held a Motor Picnic.

Governor Johnson named a Good Roads Day. The motorists of Oakland made it stick. It was a great success. It will be an annual institution. Oakland's demonstration was more than a motoristic picnic. It was more than a motor car owner's parade over roads that excel and past scenery that cannot be surpassed. It was more than a carnival of speeches sandwiched with the lunch hour and the outdoor games. Rather it was an unique ritual. Impressive but not pretentious. It served its purpose well.

Before this we thought the other fellow was for Good Roads and he thought we were for the 13th. Now we know that he is for Good Roads and we know we are for Good Roads. Not alone did we find out that we were all for Good Roads, but also did we learn just what is before us in the matter of betterment of road conditions.

First we have the matter of the \$15,000,000 bond issue for the State Highway Commission to complete and further its good work on the highways of California. Second we have the matter of securing some action and giving our support in the matter of building a good road to the Lincoln Highway in the State of Nevada, so that transcontinental tourists bound for northern California will not be diverted from their destination and routed to the southern parts of the state.

Third we have the matter of securing from the California State Highway Commission a permit for the road-marking signs of the Goodrich Tire Company to remain where they are and permission for that company to keep up its good work in maintaining the roads to the visitors on tour in California, as in other states, and not worry as to directions.

We have also many other big things before us in the matter of road betterments. However, let us get busy on the biggest things immediately before us. We can then tackle other problems in the order of their importance as we come to them.

Don't argue with the traffic officer. He is busy. Make complaints at police headquarters.

TALKING OVER THE QUESTION OF GOOD ROADS: LEFT TO RIGHT, THEODORE SCHLEUTER, W. G. SCOTT, PERRY BROWN, H. C. OSTERMAN, MAYOR JOHN L. DAVIE, E. H. BARNUM, CONGRESSMAN J. ARTHUR ELLSTON, GEORGE DANIELS, WILLIAM BACHUS, EDMUND CRINNION, "SAFETY FIRST" HUMPHRIES AND H. E. CLARKE.

SAFETY FIRST IN 12,700 AUTOS VISIT ACTUAL PRACTICE YOSEMITE THIS YEAR

Red Line of Paint Warns All Danger Zone on Sidewalk.

An object lesson of what "Safety First" means when applied to everyday activities is given this week by Manager D. M. Waite of the Down Town garage, who has had two bright red bands painted clear across the sidewalk on each side of the garage entrance for the protection of pedestrians, who often times unaware that they are crossing the entrance of a garage would unknowingly court danger.

Since having the lines painted on the walls, Waite says that with very few exceptions people passing look carefully both ways before crossing the garage entrance. Waite's precautions are not all taken with the pedestrians either, for he has the same post at the garage entrance painted with the "Safety First" on them for the benefit of the auto drivers who might otherwise cross the sidewalk without giving thought to the pedestrians.

By placing warnings for both autoists and pedestrians we make them both think of Safety First at the very time when such thoughts are necessary," says Waite, who is a strong advocate of Safety First and in connection with the forming of Safety First Week is programmed for Oakland. In addition to his efforts to prevent accidents at the Down Town Garage entrance he has a complete fire drill every week in his garage force. This drill is just as strict and regular as though it was part of the Federal inspectors' program for the ferry boats on the bay. Every man in the garage has his duty laid out for him in case of fire and this duty he must perform in every fire drill. He must have fire extinguishers at every time in the garage. It is said that the Down Town Garage has the biggest equipment of fire extinguishers of any other institution on the coast.

"We take no chances on a single thing," says Waite. "We even have the curb line of the sidewalk painted white so that it will catch the eye of the motorist and he will be better able to drive in and out of the garage with safety."

Don't pass children in the street at more than six miles per hour.

BATTERY SERVICE **U. S. TIRES**
"Exide" **VULCANIZING**
C. A. Muller
"THE TIRE SHOP"
Oradea Martin
2213-15 Broadway, Oakland
Kittridge at Shattuck, Berkeley

Vehicle on Right Has Right of Way

Realizing that most accidents are caused by ignorance of the laws governing the right of way for motor vehicles, E. J. Day, head of the local automobile supply store, has printed a big stock of "Safety First" warning slips, telling the motorist about the law governing the right of way for approaching motor cars. These slips, Day sends out in every letter he writes and he also takes advantage of every possible opportunity to impress in the hands of every motor car owner he comes in contact with. The text of the slip is:

"Safety First—Always—The California State Law says: 'The driver on your right has the right of way.'

"Vehicle Act, 1915, chapter 188, section 20, graph E says: 'The operator of a vehicle approaching an intersection of the public highway, shall yield the right of way to a vehicle approaching such intersection from the right of such first named vehicle.'

In the classification by makes, the Ford leads with a total of 485 cars. The Buick is second, with 237 cars, and the Cadillac is third, with 212 cars. The next seven makes, in the order of their standing, are: Studebaker, 196; Overland, 171; Dodge, 125; Hudson, 88; Packard, 73; Imperial, 66; Pierce-Arrow, 56.

With this number of motor cars the gasoline car is far ahead of steam in transporting tourists into the valley. About 50 per cent of those who have entered the valley have traveled by motor car and about forty per cent by train.

Lincoln Highway Proves Best Route

PITTSBURG, Aug. 12.—The Lincoln Highway is proving its worth to thousands of transcontinental motorists, in opening up the road to those who enjoy long distance touring. Despite the fact that considerable detouring is necessary because of extensive improvements being made upon the highway this year, the cross-country drive can be made in comfort and in rapid time.

R. G. Apperson of Pittsburgh, who has just returned from a 16 days' trip along the Lincoln highway and the Pacific Coast, traveling from Pittsburgh to San Francisco over the Lincoln highway and then south to Los Angeles, says: "We made the trip from Pittsburgh to Los Angeles in 16 days without difficulty, averaging ten hours each day. I consider the Lincoln highway the best transcontinental route, having returned over the southern route."

SUMMER SCHEDULE MARTINEZ-BENICIA FERRY

Leave Benicia 7 A. M. each hour on 7 P. M. Leave Martinez 8:30 A. M. and on half-hour thereafter to 7:30 P. M., except 12 M. and 12:30 P. M. trips. Sunday, 8 A. M. Summer Schedule until further notice.

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry Buffet and Grill on Board

TIME TABLE
L.V. Richmond L.V. Pt. San Quentin
7:30 a. m. 8:00 a. m.
8:30 a. m. 10:00 a. m.
10:30 a. m. 12:00
12:30 p. m. 2:00 p. m.
1:30 p. m. 4:00 p. m.
5:30 p. m. 6:00 p. m.
7:00 p. m. 7:30 p. m.
(*Sunday Only)
Key Route Cars Connect With All Boats.

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry and Transportation Co. Richmond, Cal.

Advertising Executive Visits San Francisco

Vehicle on Right Has Right of Way

After swinging around the circle of Chalmers dealers from coast to coast, L. A. Van Patten of New York city leaves for the east tomorrow.

Van Patten is president of the Cheltenham Advertising Agency and has written and placed more Chalmers newspaper ads in the past twelve months than any other period in the history of the Detroit plant.

The quality of Chalmers advertising,

said Van Patten, "has caused a decided surprise in the world of motors, selling.

At the birth of the now famous model Six-30, the name Chalmers was emblazoned in every first-class paper in the country.

"Some thought it a 'flash in the pan,' but our theory of quantity advertising backed up with attractive, unique and forceful copy, brought such magic selling

Auto Registrations Reach 200,350 Mark

Receipts of motor vehicle department up to and including August 9, 1916.

Registrations. Amount.

Automobiles 200,350 \$1,958,382.46

Motorcycles 27,320 50,260.50

Motorcycle drivers 11,370 19,301.89

Automobile dealers 1,323 32,216.15

Motorcycle dealers 105 564.00

Miscellaneous 2,651.00

Total 206,004.651.01

NEW FIAT MODEL

The 25th annual model of the F. I. A. factory has just been received by Latham, Davis and Company, local distributors.

TIRES DOUBLE TREADED

WITH OUR
NEW-LIFE TREADS
ARE BETTER. WHY? ASK US.
For samples, of work and information,
WE ALSO OFFER OLD TIRES.
We originate—Others imitate.
ORIGINAL

Double Tread Tire Co.
1729 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Telephone Oakland 618.

Lee Tires

"SMILE AT MILES"
Wise Motorists Demand Them

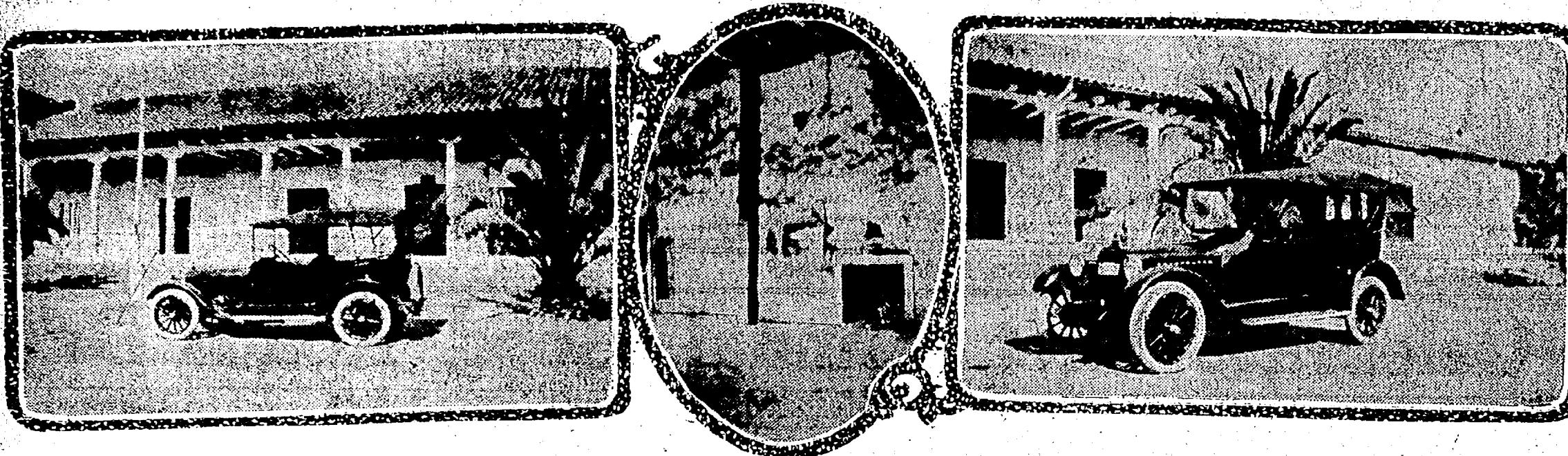
PUT ON AN ENSIGN CARBURETOR

Ensign Carburetors Operate in Strict Accord with Physical Laws. They Create and Continually Maintain a Perfect, Powerful and Economical Mixture in all Altitudes and at all Speeds.

WE GUARANTEE IT
Imperial Garage & Supply Co., Inc.
1226 FRANKLIN STREET.

Mission San Jose Has Interesting Story

CHALMERS SIX-30, DRIVEN BY A. S. CHISHOLM, IN FRONT OF THE MISSION SAN JOSE, AND VIEWS OF THE OLD MISSION, WHICH IS ONE OF THE ATTRACTIONS FOR LOCAL TOURISTS.



By A. S. CHISHOLM, Chalmers Car Dealer.

The missions of California, as time goes on, are more and more objective points for motorists. A false impression exists that the most interesting missions are in the southern portion of the state, but as a matter of fact there are many north of the Tehachapi that are quite as interesting from an historical point of view as San Diego, Santa Barbara, San Juan Capistrano or any of the many others in the southland.

One that is seldom visited by Oakland and San Francisco motorists—possibly owing to its accessibility—is Mission San Jose.

San Jose was the first white man's town to be formally laid out in California. Mission San Jose de Guadalupe is the pueblo of the same name, not as many people think, and the same San Jose is now a very modern city, but Mission San Jose is a small settlement, nearly twenty miles distant in the foothills overlooking the end of San Francisco bay.

The real Mission church has almost entirely disappeared although the ruins have been restored in the past few years. The now the building has a glass roof, modern tiles and a coat of very white paint. Until one enters the door, there is no impression of age, but once past the portals, the ruins are most picturesque and complete. There is a succession of mysterious rooms with heavy old wooden doors, windows set high in the thick adobe walls and closets that look as though they might have been used as dungeons.

Twenty-seven-year-old Padre Duran, who from 1823 to 1827 was the padre presiding over the mission, served Mission San Jose. In everything it was prosperous, standing fourth on the list both as to crops and herds.

Now, even in the presence of the new tiles and white paint, there is much pathos in the real decayed condition when one remembers that in all hope of glorious future, in 1787 the mission was solemnly dedicated as "La Mission del Gloriosissimo Señor San José."

It was confided to the especial care of the parochial who was the patron of all the missionary work in California, and although the Franciscans and their work at Mission San Jose and elsewhere are now only a memory, the activities of the church are by no means at an end. Close by the street, on the mission land are a modern, steeped church and a convent of Dominican sisters. All architectural monstrosities, discordant touches that have so often been erected for the carrying on of the gospel work begun by the Franciscans.

Owing to its situation, being the first mission reached by trappers, etc., from the East and also being the nearest to the valleys of the Sacramento and San Joaquin, favorite retreats for fugitives.

San Jose had an exciting history. In 1824 there was the expedition against the Comanches, when many Indians were killed and more captured. In 1846, the famous campaign against Estanislao took place.

This Indian was a neophyte of San José and being of unusual ability, was made a slave. Later he ran away with a large following and became the terror of the neighborhood, but was eventually captured by Vallejo. Estanislao has given his name to both a river and a county.

ENORMOUS DEMAND FOR MAXWELL CAR

Max Glessner Claims Its More Difficult to Get Autos Than to Sell Them.

"We are doing the best we can—demand is greater than we could anticipate."

This is the message that Max Glessner, Oakland manager for Cuyler Lee, the Maxwell car dealer, received this week from T. J. Toner, the Pacific Coast district manager for the Maxwell Motor Company. It came from a conference at the big Detroit factory. All the district managers were present at the conference, at which the 1917 sales plans for the Maxwell cars were gone over. From the reports filed by the officials in charge of the various selling zones, the coming season promises to be one of the biggest years in the history of the Maxwell organization, according to Toner.

We thought we knew the public, thought that we could tell just exactly what the demand would be—and we planned to meet that figure. But the result has been far greater than we even dared hope for. We have a new idea of the popularity of the Maxwell car.

The Maxwell was reduced in value at the old price. Now, with the price reduced to \$1295, it is not surprising that we cannot keep up with the demand. Dealers everywhere are clamoring for shipments, and we are rushing our plants as fast as we possibly can. Four hundred cars per day are being built, and shipments are being sent out in greater quantities than ever imagined would be possible for our organization.

"The public will have to bear with us on deliveries. Take care of them as best you can, and say that we are doing everything in our power to get the cars to them, without sacrificing the quality. This great demand for cars now is the result of unusual value we have offered in the past, and we are not going to compromise it in any way, even though we should have to hold up deliveries for several weeks."

"But you can promise that we shall endeavor to get caught up in a month or so, and they will all be supplied."

This letter from Toner backs up the statement from the district manager that the Maxwell is today enjoying a popularity that has never been approached in the company's experience.

Manager Glessner says that he has sufficient cars on hand or in transit to fill orders for a short time, but that if the present demand continues he will be fortunate to get enough cars from the factory.

ENORMOUS DEMAND FOR MAXWELL CAR

Max Glessner Claims Its More Difficult to Get Autos Than to Sell Them.

"We are doing the best we can—demand is greater than we could anticipate."

This is the message that Max Glessner, Oakland manager for Cuyler Lee, the Maxwell car dealer, received this week from T. J. Toner, the Pacific Coast district manager for the Maxwell Motor Company. It came from a conference at the big Detroit factory. All the district managers were present at the conference, at which the 1917 sales plans for the Maxwell cars were gone over. From the reports filed by the officials in charge of the various selling zones, the coming season promises to be one of the biggest years in the history of the Maxwell organization, according to Toner.

We thought we knew the public, thought that we could tell just exactly what the demand would be—and we planned to meet that figure. But the result has been far greater than we even dared hope for. We have a new idea of the popularity of the Maxwell car.

The Maxwell was reduced in value at the old price. Now, with the price reduced to \$1295, it is not surprising that we cannot keep up with the demand. Dealers everywhere are clamoring for shipments, and we are rushing our plants as fast as we possibly can. Four hundred cars per day are being built, and shipments are being sent out in greater quantities than ever imagined would be possible for our organization.

"The public will have to bear with us on deliveries. Take care of them as best you can, and say that we are doing everything in our power to get the cars to them, without sacrificing the quality. This great demand for cars now is the result of unusual value we have offered in the past, and we are not going to compromise it in any way, even though we should have to hold up deliveries for several weeks."

"But you can promise that we shall endeavor to get caught up in a month or so, and they will all be supplied."

This letter from Toner backs up the statement from the district manager that the Maxwell is today enjoying a popularity that has never been approached in the company's experience.

Manager Glessner says that he has sufficient cars on hand or in transit to fill orders for a short time, but that if the present demand continues he will be fortunate to get enough cars from the factory.

ENORMOUS DEMAND FOR MAXWELL CAR

Max Glessner Claims Its More Difficult to Get Autos Than to Sell Them.

"We are doing the best we can—demand is greater than we could anticipate."

This is the message that Max Glessner, Oakland manager for Cuyler Lee, the Maxwell car dealer, received this week from T. J. Toner, the Pacific Coast district manager for the Maxwell Motor Company. It came from a conference at the big Detroit factory. All the district managers were present at the conference, at which the 1917 sales plans for the Maxwell cars were gone over. From the reports filed by the officials in charge of the various selling zones, the coming season promises to be one of the biggest years in the history of the Maxwell organization, according to Toner.

We thought we knew the public, thought that we could tell just exactly what the demand would be—and we planned to meet that figure. But the result has been far greater than we even dared hope for. We have a new idea of the popularity of the Maxwell car.

The Maxwell was reduced in value at the old price. Now, with the price reduced to \$1295, it is not surprising that we cannot keep up with the demand. Dealers everywhere are clamoring for shipments, and we are rushing our plants as fast as we possibly can. Four hundred cars per day are being built, and shipments are being sent out in greater quantities than ever imagined would be possible for our organization.

"The public will have to bear with us on deliveries. Take care of them as best you can, and say that we are doing everything in our power to get the cars to them, without sacrificing the quality. This great demand for cars now is the result of unusual value we have offered in the past, and we are not going to compromise it in any way, even though we should have to hold up deliveries for several weeks."

"But you can promise that we shall endeavor to get caught up in a month or so, and they will all be supplied."

This letter from Toner backs up the statement from the district manager that the Maxwell is today enjoying a popularity that has never been approached in the company's experience.

Manager Glessner says that he has sufficient cars on hand or in transit to fill orders for a short time, but that if the present demand continues he will be fortunate to get enough cars from the factory.

ENORMOUS DEMAND FOR MAXWELL CAR

Max Glessner Claims Its More Difficult to Get Autos Than to Sell Them.

"We are doing the best we can—demand is greater than we could anticipate."

This is the message that Max Glessner, Oakland manager for Cuyler Lee, the Maxwell car dealer, received this week from T. J. Toner, the Pacific Coast district manager for the Maxwell Motor Company. It came from a conference at the big Detroit factory. All the district managers were present at the conference, at which the 1917 sales plans for the Maxwell cars were gone over. From the reports filed by the officials in charge of the various selling zones, the coming season promises to be one of the biggest years in the history of the Maxwell organization, according to Toner.

We thought we knew the public, thought that we could tell just exactly what the demand would be—and we planned to meet that figure. But the result has been far greater than we even dared hope for. We have a new idea of the popularity of the Maxwell car.

The Maxwell was reduced in value at the old price. Now, with the price reduced to \$1295, it is not surprising that we cannot keep up with the demand. Dealers everywhere are clamoring for shipments, and we are rushing our plants as fast as we possibly can. Four hundred cars per day are being built, and shipments are being sent out in greater quantities than ever imagined would be possible for our organization.

"The public will have to bear with us on deliveries. Take care of them as best you can, and say that we are doing everything in our power to get the cars to them, without sacrificing the quality. This great demand for cars now is the result of unusual value we have offered in the past, and we are not going to compromise it in any way, even though we should have to hold up deliveries for several weeks."

"But you can promise that we shall endeavor to get caught up in a month or so, and they will all be supplied."

This letter from Toner backs up the statement from the district manager that the Maxwell is today enjoying a popularity that has never been approached in the company's experience.

Manager Glessner says that he has sufficient cars on hand or in transit to fill orders for a short time, but that if the present demand continues he will be fortunate to get enough cars from the factory.

ENORMOUS DEMAND FOR MAXWELL CAR

Max Glessner Claims Its More Difficult to Get Autos Than to Sell Them.

"We are doing the best we can—demand is greater than we could anticipate."

This is the message that Max Glessner, Oakland manager for Cuyler Lee, the Maxwell car dealer, received this week from T. J. Toner, the Pacific Coast district manager for the Maxwell Motor Company. It came from a conference at the big Detroit factory. All the district managers were present at the conference, at which the 1917 sales plans for the Maxwell cars were gone over. From the reports filed by the officials in charge of the various selling zones, the coming season promises to be one of the biggest years in the history of the Maxwell organization, according to Toner.

We thought we knew the public, thought that we could tell just exactly what the demand would be—and we planned to meet that figure. But the result has been far greater than we even dared hope for. We have a new idea of the popularity of the Maxwell car.

The Maxwell was reduced in value at the old price. Now, with the price reduced to \$1295, it is not surprising that we cannot keep up with the demand. Dealers everywhere are clamoring for shipments, and we are rushing our plants as fast as we possibly can. Four hundred cars per day are being built, and shipments are being sent out in greater quantities than ever imagined would be possible for our organization.

"The public will have to bear with us on deliveries. Take care of them as best you can, and say that we are doing everything in our power to get the cars to them, without sacrificing the quality. This great demand for cars now is the result of unusual value we have offered in the past, and we are not going to compromise it in any way, even though we should have to hold up deliveries for several weeks."

"But you can promise that we shall endeavor to get caught up in a month or so, and they will all be supplied."

This letter from Toner backs up the statement from the district manager that the Maxwell is today enjoying a popularity that has never been approached in the company's experience.

Manager Glessner says that he has sufficient cars on hand or in transit to fill orders for a short time, but that if the present demand continues he will be fortunate to get enough cars from the factory.

ENORMOUS DEMAND FOR MAXWELL CAR

Max Glessner Claims Its More Difficult to Get Autos Than to Sell Them.

"We are doing the best we can—demand is greater than we could anticipate."

This is the message that Max Glessner, Oakland manager for Cuyler Lee, the Maxwell car dealer, received this week from T. J. Toner, the Pacific Coast district manager for the Maxwell Motor Company. It came from a conference at the big Detroit factory. All the district managers were present at the conference, at which the 1917 sales plans for the Maxwell cars were gone over. From the reports filed by the officials in charge of the various selling zones, the coming season promises to be one of the biggest years in the history of the Maxwell organization, according to Toner.

We thought we knew the public, thought that we could tell just exactly what the demand would be—and we planned to meet that figure. But the result has been far greater than we even dared hope for. We have a new idea of the popularity of the Maxwell car.

The Maxwell was reduced in value at the old price. Now, with the price reduced to \$1295, it is not surprising that we cannot keep up with the demand. Dealers everywhere are clamoring for shipments, and we are rushing our plants as fast as we possibly can. Four hundred cars per day are being built, and shipments are being sent out in greater quantities than ever imagined would be possible for our organization.

"The public will have to bear with us on deliveries. Take care of them as best you can, and say that we are doing everything in our power to get the cars to them, without sacrificing the quality. This great demand for cars now is the result of unusual value we have offered in the past, and we are not going to compromise it in any way, even though we should have to hold up deliveries for several weeks."

"But you can promise that we shall endeavor to get caught up in a month or so, and they will all be supplied."

This letter from Toner backs up the statement from the district manager that the Maxwell is today enjoying a popularity that has never been approached in the company's experience.

Manager Glessner says that he has sufficient cars on hand or in transit to fill orders for a short time, but that if the present demand continues he will be fortunate to get enough cars from the factory.

ENORMOUS DEMAND FOR MAXWELL CAR

Max Glessner Claims Its More Difficult to Get Autos Than to Sell Them.

"We are doing the best we can—demand is greater than we could anticipate."

This is the message that Max Glessner, Oakland manager for Cuyler Lee, the Maxwell car dealer, received this week from T. J. Toner, the Pacific Coast district manager for the Maxwell Motor Company. It came from a conference at the big Detroit factory. All the district managers were present at the conference, at which the 1917 sales plans for the Maxwell cars were gone over. From the reports filed by the officials in charge of the various selling zones, the coming season promises to be one of the biggest years in the history of the Maxwell organization, according to Toner.

We thought we knew the public, thought that we could tell just exactly what the demand would be—and we planned to meet that figure. But the result has been far greater than we even dared hope for. We have a new idea of the popularity of the Maxwell car.

The Maxwell was reduced in value at the old price. Now, with the price reduced to \$1295, it is not surprising that we cannot keep up with the demand. Dealers everywhere are clamoring for shipments, and we are rushing our plants as fast as we possibly can. Four hundred cars per day are being built, and shipments are being sent out in greater quantities than ever imagined would be possible for our organization.

"The public will have to bear with us on deliveries. Take care of them as best you can, and say that we are doing everything in our power to get the cars to them, without sacrificing the quality. This great demand for cars now is the result of unusual value we have offered in the past, and we are not going to compromise it in any way, even though we should have to hold up deliveries for several weeks."

"But you can promise that we shall endeavor to get caught up in a month or so, and they will all be supplied."

This letter from Toner backs up the statement from the district manager that the Maxwell is today enjoying a popularity that has never been approached in the company's experience.

Manager Glessner says that he has sufficient cars on hand or in transit to fill orders for a short time, but that if the present demand continues he will be fortunate to get enough cars from the factory.

ENORMOUS DEMAND FOR MAXWELL CAR

Max Glessner Claims Its More Difficult to Get Autos Than to Sell Them.

"We are doing the best we can—demand is greater than we could anticipate."

This is the message that Max Glessner, Oakland manager for Cuyler Lee, the Maxwell car dealer, received this week from T. J. Toner, the Pacific Coast district manager for the Maxwell Motor Company. It came from a conference at the big Detroit factory. All the district managers were present at the conference, at which the 1917 sales plans for the Maxwell cars were gone over. From the reports filed by the officials in charge of the various selling zones, the coming season promises to be one of the biggest years in the history of the Maxwell organization, according to Toner.

We thought we knew the public, thought that we could tell just exactly what the demand would be—and we planned to meet that figure. But the result has been far greater than we even dared hope for. We have a new idea of the popularity of the Maxwell car.

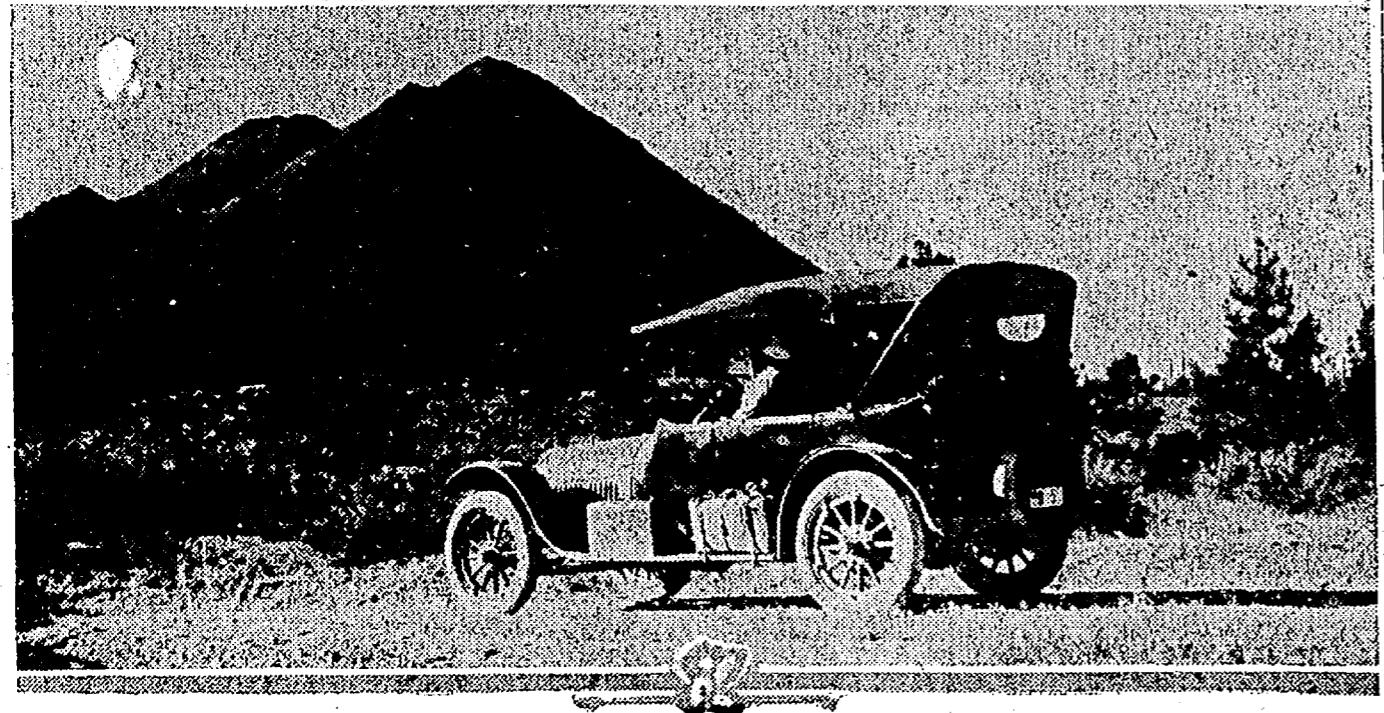
The Maxwell was reduced in value at the old price. Now, with the price reduced to \$1295, it is not surprising that we cannot keep up with the demand. Dealers everywhere are clamoring for shipments, and we are rushing our plants as fast as we possibly can. Four hundred cars per day are being built, and shipments are being sent out in greater quantities than ever imagined would be possible for our organization.

"The public will have to bear with us on deliveries. Take care of them as best you can, and say that we are doing everything in our power to get the cars to them, without sacrificing the quality. This great demand for cars now is the result of unusual value we have offered in the past, and we are not going to compromise it in any way, even though we should have to hold up deliveries for several weeks."

"But you can promise that we shall endeavor to get caught up in a month or so, and they will all be supplied."

This letter from Toner backs up the statement from the district manager that the Maxwell is today enjoying a popularity that has never been approached in the company's experience.

Pacific Highway Conditions Are Improving



BLACK BUTTES NEAR MT. SHASTA ON THE PACIFIC HIGHWAY. BUICK SIX IN THE FOREGROUND.

The Pacific highway connecting Washington and Oregon with California is soon to be an accomplished fact, according to the report of C. A. McGee of the Howard Auto Company of San Francisco. McGee drove up over the highway last week with his family in one of the new six 45 Buicks and is loud in his praise of the road improvements, especially in the mountainous districts of both California and Oregon. There is probably no one on the coast in a better position to judge the actual amount of improvement that has been made on the Pacific highway. McGee, in company of other members of the Howard organization, holds all elapsed time records between Portland and San Francisco for both trucks and pleasure cars.

The first record was made in July of 1912, when one of the 160-pound Buick trucks carried a full capacity load from San Francisco to Portland in the remarkable time of sixty-one hours and five minutes. This was so close to the then existing touring car record of fifty-eight hours that the same crew decided to also add that record to the long list held by Buick cars. With this idea in mind, McGee and Fred Grimes, also of the Howard Automobile Company, left the foot of Market street, San Francisco, at 12:30 p. m., August 24, 1913, in one of the small Buick roadsters and checked in at the Hotel Oregon just forty hours and fifteen minutes later, lowering the best previous pleasure car time eighteen hours and two minutes after leaving San Francisco. These records are all official and have never been lowered.

In speaking of road conditions and the trip in general, McGee says: "On the present trip no effort was made at fast time. We left San Francisco at 9:30 Friday evening, arrived at Roseburg, Oregon, at 11:30 a. m. Saturday, and spent the day visiting relatives near Roseburg and the run to Portland finished Tuesday. The road improvements started as soon as we were off the Sausalito boat and continued until we were on the paved streets of Portland. There is at this time less than twenty-five miles of really bad road between San Francisco and Portland, and in most instances this is caused by detours around construction work. The highway is mostly completed between San Francisco and Corning. What is known as the back road will be found best between Corning and Red Bluff. The highway between Red Bluff and Redding is now graded, but a big improvement over the old route. North from Redding the highway is graded to within three miles of Antler and should be made by all means instead of the Kennett road. The worst roads on the entire trip are encountered between the end of this highway and Dunsmuir, but inasmuch as there is now only about ten miles of bad road, we are fortunate. There are only five miles that the experienced motorists will patient for a while at least as there is every indication that the highway is to be completed right through the Sacramento canyon in the near future. A new concrete bridge has been built across the Sacramento river at Redding and another one has been built across the Pit river at Baidu. These both take the place of ferries. Another big bridge across the Sacramento river at Dunsmuir is almost completed. This bridge will eliminate bad grade and railroad crossing. From Dunsmuir the road via Gazebo is in fine shape and good time can be made over it, as no motorist is in constant sight of Mt. Shasta which rises to an elevation of more than 14,000 feet, this is one of the most picturesque parts of the trip. When nearing Montague from the south conflicting road signs will be encountered. The little towns of Yreka and Montague are both fighting for the motor traffic and are having difficulty in determining which is the best route. This the fact remains, however, that the state highway runs through Yreka and this is the route that should be followed into Hornbrook.

"From Hornbrook, Cal., to Central Point, Ore., there is only a break of about a mile on the highway. This is taken as a detour around an uncompleted bridge near Hills.

"This stretch of highway, which takes the motorist across the Siskiyou mountains and from California into Oregon, is in marked contrast to the old road over the Siskiyous. The old road there was several miles of low gear work for the most powerful cars and even with an under-powered car was out of luck. The Buick six I was driving made almost the entire climb over the new grade on high gear and almost any car should be able to make it in second.

"The roads through the Rogue River valley are in good shape, in fact, with the exception of a few short, steep grades the roads are good clear through the Douglas county line north of Wolf Creek. Douglas county is now building a new grade into Glendale, but as this is not yet completed, the motorist is forced to use the old road which is very steep for about a quarter of a mile. The roads through Canyon Creek into Canyonville are in much better shape than we have ever seen them and the new grade through Canyon Creek is a big improvement. Considerable work has been done in Pass Creek Canyon between Roseburg and Eugene, and it is to be hoped that this piece of notoriously bad road will be entirely improved before another year.

"On one trip we followed the Pacific highway from Albany into Detroit instead of coming down the west side as we have done in years past. We followed this advice and found the roads good right into Portland. The speedometer on our Buick six showed a total of 793 miles for the trip when we arrived at the Howard Auto Company's branch at 1230-1236 Van Ness Avenue, Portland. In this distance which contains all kinds of road and climate conditions, not the least bit of trouble was experienced with either the Buick or its equivalent of Goodyear No Rim Cut tires, which had been several thousand miles of the hardest kind of service before the start of the return trip. Four quarts of synthetic oil and forty gallons of gasoline were used on the trip. This is an average of approximately twenty miles to each gallon of gasoline.

"Gear Shifting Days Over," Claims Vance

Claiming that the gear shift in the modern motor car, even at its best, was only a makeshift, enabling motorists to drive their cars over roads of all descriptions and allowing them to negotiate hills and accommodate their machines to the traffic, is the opinion of the cities' sales manager, of Vance-Clarrage & Co., Owen magnetic distributors for Northern California, recently returned from a trip to the Eastern automobile centers, where he gathered much valuable information on the trend of the engineering thought of the motor car industry.

"One of the strongest predictions is right regarding the passing of gear shifting," says Vance, "is the fact that a number of big car builders have applied to the Owen Magnetic factory to see if we would supply them with the magnetic form of transmission. The General Electric Company, which builds the magnetic transmission, is a large company and who are owners of big stock interests in our company informed these car manufacturers that it would be fully two years before they could be supplied with transmission units. The fact is, the General Electric is away behind in its orders supplying us with transmissions for Owen Magnetic cars. The Owen Magnetic car, which has been proved by their performances all over the country that they not only do stand up under any form of usage, but, in addition, they can be made to respond to tests that drivers never even attempt with cars using the gear shifting principle of transmission.

PROSPERITY IN AMERICA SURE TO LAST

Geo Sales Manager Says Conditions Will Be Even Better.

Thorough Investigation of Prospects Confirms Judgement.

"I guess I'm an optimist all right," says Sales Manager Rueschaw, of the Reed Motor Company. "I suppose a certain number of us are inclined to that. But when I hear that question so often pronounced nowadays, 'What will business be after the war closes?' I can't but exclaim, 'better'."

"Of course, we are now enjoying a fact, revealing in prosperity that is abnormal, but for the life of me I can't see why that prosperity should not be permanent."

"It is possible you know to keep the money after we have made it."

"And though I try, because good business sense dictates that all should look to the dark as well as the bright side so as to anticipate any slump that may come, I feel that this is one of the times when we must not expect rain just because we've had a prolonged period of bright sunshine."

"I don't see that it matters whether a man makes a fortune in one year or thirty years—there's no more reason why he should give it back in the one case than in the other."

"Europe has poured more than three billion dollars into the purses of the American people in the last twelve months, and since all of the munitions contracts are for three years, will continue to pour it for some time yet."

"That money is here and there's no reason why it should not stay here. Europe is in dire necessity for certain things we could make and sell, and she is paying us for them. There is nothing that makes us that we must have, therefore there is no valid reason why money should go back."

"We are told, of course, that a number of factories formerly idle, are now prospering on European business, and that a great many other factories are making substantial profits from the manufacture of articles needed in the war products."

"This last is important if true, and I would ask you to consider the matter more thoroughly."

"The number of factories which formerly were idle and which are now doing a profitable business, is small by comparison with the number that for the moment, owing to the lack of demand for articles which Europe wanted, and for which she was willing to pay heavily."

"It is not true, however, that these latter are making greater profits than they would have made had they stuck to their last. I have in mind several concerns that have come within my own knowledge and particularly whose business was making automobile parts. That concern took on a large contract for war munitions—specifically fuses. The price seemed big and looked as if it would pay, and let the regular business go for the time being. But today the head of that concern tells me they would have made twice the money had they continued to

supply their regular customers with their standard product.

"Now in this case, the cessation of the strife, brings things back to normal conditions and normal profits."

"The very fact that everybody in every walk of life feels keenly the shortage of certain articles of every day use, is the best indication that the factories and mills which formerly made those articles have now been diverted to the making of war munitions and other supplies for the European countries."

"The fact that there is such a shortage shows that there is waiting plenty of demand for the staple articles from those plants."

"Summing it up in a word, I'd express it this way: 'We have enjoyed a five year's demand in one year's time. That is, rest assured, in every shelved and empty shelves is the best possible promise to prosperity. Those shelves must be filled again. That demand must be supplied.'

"Why we have actually been enjoying a period of want in this country—ask mildly if she hasn't had to accept qualities of materials and colors that are not normal, she would not have tolerated."

"The close of the war will mean that her needs are going to be supplied, and that means a distribution of prosperity."

"Meantime many who are in debt have paid their bills and can now make a fresh start. Various concerns have discharged their obligations and retired from business."

"The only sufferers in this case are those who can no longer clip the coupons—no longer draw interest from those bonds. But on the other hand, these latter have gotten the coin and are now prospects for the purchase of more bonds."

"Could any business man imagine anything more beneficial than a condition

which would take the obsolete articles off his shelves, and at full price? Yet that is precisely what has happened. Anyone who had anything to sell has sold it, and realized handsomely."

"You can't tell us that there's any 'law of compensation' that will compel him to give up the money back."

"The war can't be had both for Europe and for us, you know—someone must profit. And in this case we are the lucky ones."

"I haven't mentioned that other phase of the matter—the re-supplying of Europe with the articles she has destroyed—because that is an unknown quantity. Unquestionably Europe will be in a position to buy all of our products for many years to come, because we must remember that everything has been destroyed—except the money. That is still in circulation."

"If Europe has spent her surplus, she is only obliging future generations to pay it back. Europe must, and will be rebuilt."

"Recently I was talking to a friend, who lives in Europe and he astounded me by stating that Europe will for the next several years enjoy a prosperity similar to that which we in America habitually enjoy."

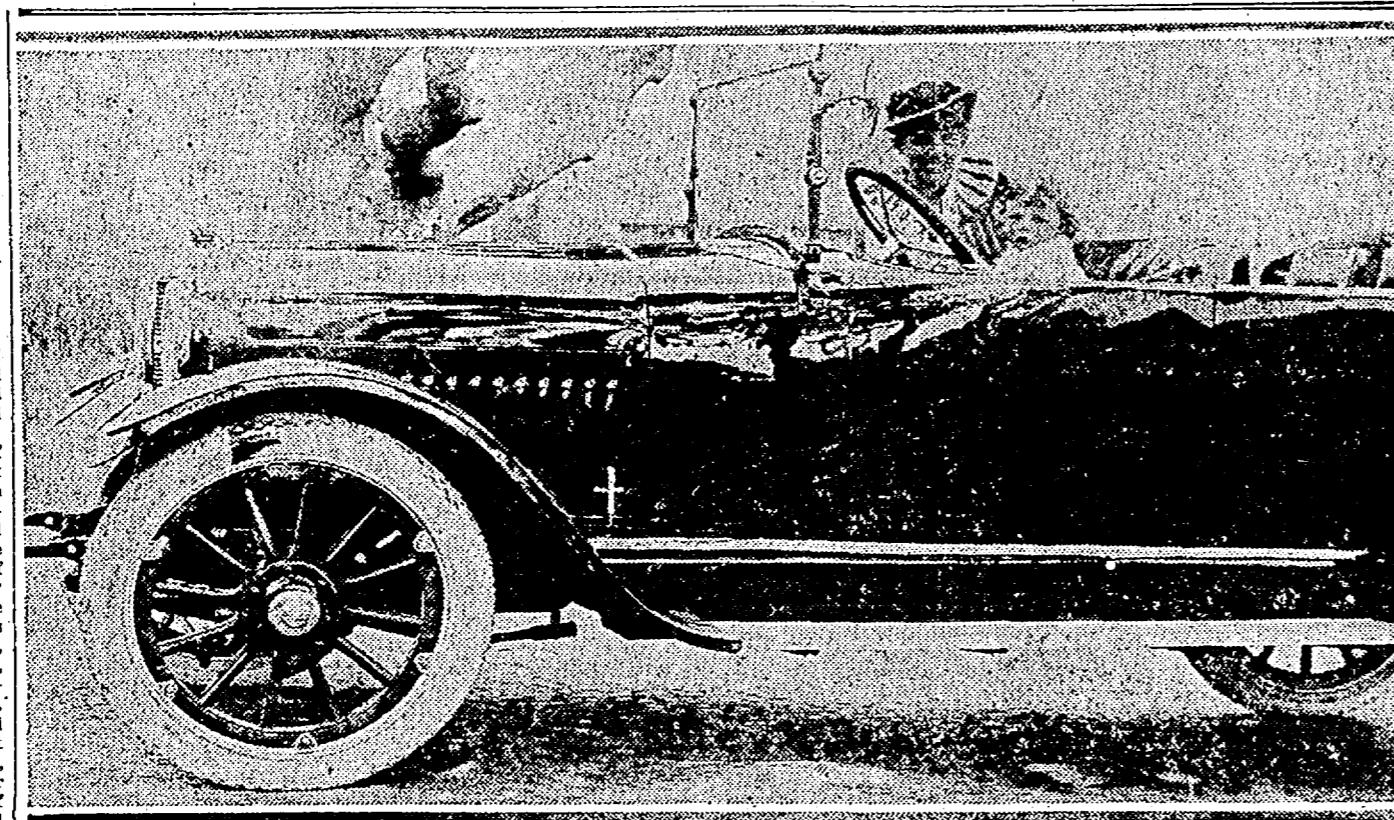
"I asked him to explain it. He said: 'You have a great many wooden houses in America, haven't you? I assented.'

"'Well, we in Europe have long had stone houses permanent places of abode,' said he."

"I guess I was dense, for I didn't get the significance of the remark."

"When people have built permanent places of abode, he explained, 'they do not need to build any longer, and that means the end of prosperity, for those

(Continued on Next Page)



AT THE WHEEL OF "DADDY'S" PAIGE SIX.

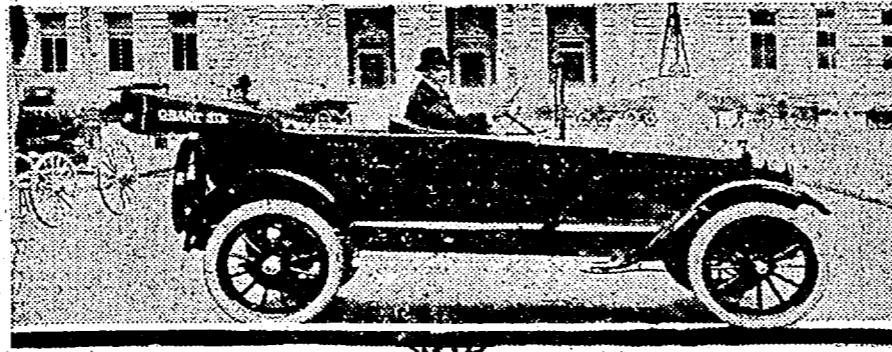
OVERHEAD VALVE FOR HAYNES CAR

Twelve-Cylinder Machine to Be Wonder for Power, is Claim.

One of the features of the new Haynes Light Twelve, which is expected to arrive in Oakland soon, will be an overhead-valve motor. The car is now coming through the factory, and shipments have been promised for the coast at once, which means that Phillip S. Cole, distributor for the car, will receive the first shipment of the new car within the next fortnight.

THE BEST. The answer to the overhead valves for the twelve, according to Frank N. Nutt, chief engineer of the Haynes factory, is accessibility. In making plans for the production of their twelve-cylinder motor the Haynes engineers experimented with every type of cylinder possible and

New Cars Are Graceful in Lines



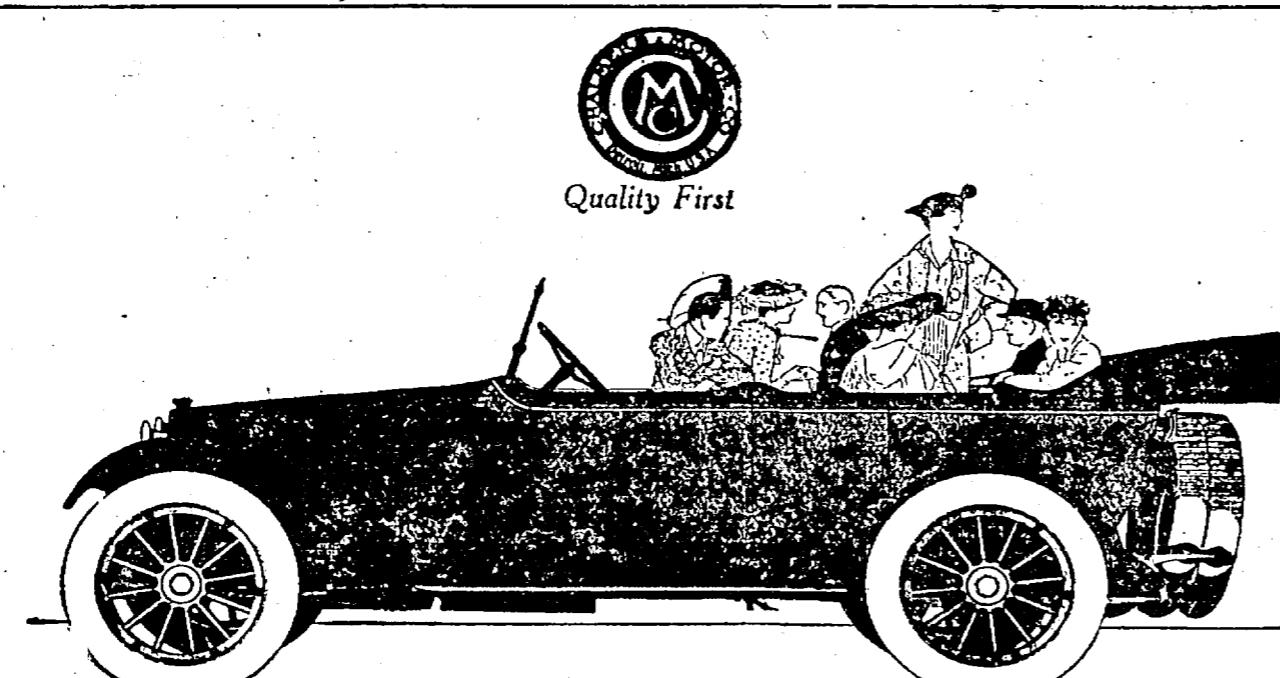
THE NEW GRANT SIX CAR REPRESENTED IN OAKLAND BY THE SELBY AUTO SALES COMPANY.

finally decided on the valve-in-the-head type as the best adapted to the V type of construction.

"The logical place for the valve-in-the-head motor is in the V-type twelve-cylinder motor," declares Mr. Nutt. "Without sacrificing either weight or power it attains the long-sought ideal of accessibility. The valves are on top of the motor, where adjustments can be

quickly and easily made.

"The exhaust manifold is on the outside of the V, so that it comes down and joins directly to the exhaust pipe at a point where it will less interfere with the accessibility of the motor. The exhaust pipe leads directly to the back of the car, permitting the waste gases to dissipate themselves in the air, rather than under the hood."



They're buying motor cars to-day as they're hiring men—on ability. They're seeking ability. And that is not always measured in stature, weight and reach.

Buying a car they look her over, learn her wheel-base, note the tire sizes, ask the bore and stroke of the engine and then—

They make her perform.

It's the only way to judge a car. And we're particularly glad, because we have in the 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers a car that answers every human wish.

She's there. And the reason is her magnificent 3400 r. p. m. engine. When history in our business is written, 3400 r. p. m. will occupy a thick chapter.

Simply because at the lowest speeds she saves her energy, turns up only 500 r. p. m. at 10 miles an hour and 1000 r. p. m. at 20 miles an hour.

Thus using only 18 per cent of her power at such speeds and saving 62 to 80 per cent for winding, hilly roads, bad turns and on occasions when a little extra power gives you possession of the road.

One ride of five miles behind the wheel and you'll want to own it.

\$1215
Roadster

5-Pass.
Prices San Francisco

L. H. ROSE, President

L. H. Rose-Chalmers Co.

San Francisco, 1230-1236 Van Ness Avenue

PRINCIPAL AGENCIES

JAS. F. PIEPER CO., Sacramento.

GRANGER & DE HAIR, Inc., San Jose.

MEAD & GRISSEL, Fresno.

PRINCIPAL AGENCIES

JAS. F. PIEPER CO., Sacramento.

GRANGER & DE HAIR, Inc., San Jose.

MEAD & GRISSEL, Fresno.

PRINCIPAL AGENCIES

JAS. F. PIEPER CO., Sacramento.

GRANGER & DE HAIR, Inc., San Jose.

MEAD & GRISSEL, Fresno.

A. S. CHISHOLM CO.

2130 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

PHONE OAK. 976

PROSPERITY IN AMERICA SURE TO LAST

Geo Sales Manager Says Conditions Will Be Even Better.

Thorough Investigation of Prospects Confirms Judgement.

"I guess I'm an optimist all right," says Sales Manager Rueschaw, of the Reed Motor Company. "I suppose a certain number of us are inclined to that. But when I hear that question so often pronounced nowadays, 'What will business be after the war closes?' I can't but exclaim, 'better'."

"Of course, we are now enjoying a fact, revealing in prosperity that is abnormal, but for the life of me I can't see why that prosperity should not be permanent."

"It is possible you know to keep the money after we have made it."

"And though I try, because good business sense dictates that all should look to the dark as well as the bright side so as to anticipate any slump that may come, I feel that this is one of the times when we must not expect rain just because we've had a prolonged period of bright sunshine."

"I don't see that it matters whether a man makes a fortune in one year or thirty years—there's no more reason why he should give it back in the one case than in the other."

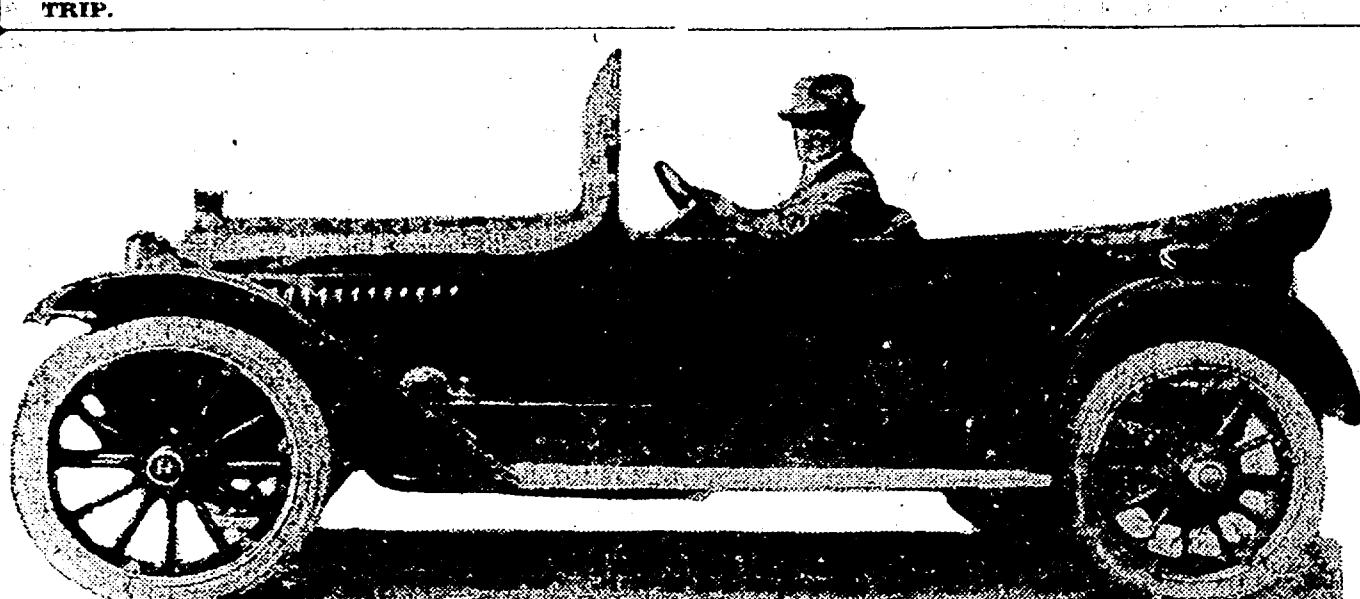
"Europe has poured more than three billion dollars into the purses of the American people in the last twelve months, and since all of the munitions contracts are for three years, will continue to pour it for some time yet."

"That money is here and there's no reason why it should not stay here. Europe is in dire necessity for certain things we could make and sell, and she is paying us for them. There is nothing that makes us that we must have, therefore there is no valid reason why money should go back."

"We are told, of course, that a number of factories formerly idle and which are now doing a profitable business, is small by comparison with the number that for the moment, owing to the lack of demand for articles which Europe wanted, and for which she was willing to pay heavily."

Climbs Skyline in High Gear With Ease

ARTHUR HULL LEAVING THE OSEN & HUNTER AUTO COMPANY WITH HIS HUPMOBILE CAR SEALED IN HIGH GEAR FOR THE CLIMB OVER THE SKY LINE BOULEVARD FROM THE MORAGA AVENUE APPROACH. LOWER, AUTOMOBILE EDITOR OF TRIBUNE SEALING THE GEAR IN HIGH FOR THE TRIP.



GOOD TIMES TO CONTINUE, IS CLAIM

(Con. From Preceding Page)

homes are also completely furnished and the furniture is the kind that we expect to last for several generations."

"I began to see a new light. After the war Europe will have to be rebuilt—it will be as a new country—and that will mean work for everybody for a long time to come."

"We make the mistake," continued Mr. Ruechaw, "of thinking that wealth is being destroyed in Europe. Nothing is being destroyed except the work of past generations, and that means employment for present and future generations, which in turn means prosperity for everybody."

"Just consider," concluded Mr. Ruechaw, "what it will mean to American industry to modernize Europe, to furnish them up-to-date equipment for houses, to build air-roads and their bridges. Europe before the war had all of these, business was slack."

"A few months ago the contractors of Lansing had a good prospect in sight for making money. I had planned to build a home. Today that prosperity has been realized on by one contractor—because he has finished the home—and I don't want any more homes. That was the condition of Europe before the war began."

"Now, since my home was burned down tonight, I must have another home, and there'd be prosperity in sight for the architect and the contractor—that is Europe's condition today."

"We must furnish lumber for temporary structures, steel for permanent ones."

Furniture to equip them, and, by the way, all furniture and fixtures in this country are today 50 days behind orders."

"We must put shoes on the bare feet of Europe, and shoe stocks are lower in America than they ever were. Not only Europe furnish its own leather for the shoes—the hungry people have had to eat the cattle and they'll also have to replenish their stock farms from this country."

"We'll have to build ships to carry our material to Europe, and we'll have to build equipment for our railroads to get it to the seaboard."

"Our locomotive works, and railway equipment companies have been so busy the last two years building equipment that our own railroads have had to get along with obsolete equipment. Mean time the extra traffic has worn that equipment out at an abnormal rate, until the traffic has resupplied. For many years to come locomotive works and the car builders will be replacing the worn-out rolling stock of this country, on which meantime, the railroads have cashed in."

"Money was never so cheap as now, and this must and will give encouragement to building and development in all lines. Bonds for any legitimate business will find a ready market, and the sale of bonds always means development."

"Entirely aside from the war, is our own normal progress. The maps of big cities have been changed. Suburbs are being built and new buildings must replace the old in antiquated sections. This means prosperity in the big centers."

"Transportation has been revolutionized by building of good roads and by the automobile; people are moving out into the fresh air—and that movement has just started."

"For the net 10 to 10 years we'll be busy building good roads—because we have finally got the fever and learned the efficiency of good highways."

"This is the first time that the American public has taken the building of good roads seriously, and will mean a vast expenditure of money and the distribution of wealth for several years to come."

"But, we are told, 'the tide of wealth will again flow back to Europe.' Europeans will make superhuman efforts to bring that condition about."

"Again I am an optimist. I believe the tide of wealth will never flow to Europe so heavily as in the past. During the past two years Americans have learned to travel in their own country, and they've been astounded at what they found. Those thousands of wealthy people, who had planned trips to Europe last year and again this year, found the prospect unpleasing, and, tiring of staying at home (for the homes of the wealthy are not always the most beautiful you know), they took a vacation in their own land. It was a revelation to them to know that here we have scenery that is more magnificent than anything Europe offers. Our Rockies' rival the Alps; our Adirondacks surpass in natural beauty the Schwarzwald."

"Our California and Florida rival the Riviera, and the hotel accommodations at both are infinitely superior."

"Just as an example, our own General manager, Mr. Scott, is now in Alaska. And when he returns, the Alps will hold nothing new for him. On his way he stopped at Yellowstone Park, which wonderful beauty spot the Old World has no parallel."

"Traveling in America has received a tremendous impetus as a result of the forced absence from Europe of many of our wealthy people. Hereafter instead of raving over the wonders of the European continent, they'll be writing their foreign friends to come over here and see some real wonders." And so the millions that formerly went to Europe in the tourist season, are being sold off all over America."

"As I said in the beginning, I guess I'm an optimist all right, but in this I'm not different from the average American."

"Why shouldn't we be optimistic? We not only have the richest country in the world, but a country whose resources are as yet undeveloped, hardly touched, in fact. And we have the only peaceful country in the world—the only country in the world to which people of all climes may come and find a haven of rest, of protection and of good will."

"And the war wasn't necessary, though it has helped to make prosperity. That was ours anyway."

Firestone Appoints Service Executive

The enormous growth of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company's business already referred to in these columns, has made necessary many innovations in the matter of service. So rapid indeed has been the development of its business in the West, that it has been found necessary to appoint a Western representative of the service department for the Pacific Coast, in the person of Charles C. Weldeman, formerly in charge of service at San Francisco branch.

The new position is without precedent, but the duties of it might be compared to those of a traveling efficiency man, with the object being to insure the ready high standard of service given by the company's Western branches.

Weldeman, after a prolonged stay in Akron, where the Firestone factory is located, has just returned to San Francisco, where he will make his future headquarters. He returns full of enthusiasm over his new position and has for his slogan, "Service first—last—and all the time."

FACTOR MAN HERE.

W. C. Sills, general sales-manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company of New York, is the first factory official to visit the Pacific coast. Sills came west to look over the Pacific Coast factory that has just been completed in Oakland.

Artistic Catalog Issued by Factory

The Scripps-Booth Company seems to have some sort of a magic wand which can wave at any time to produce for them something that is indeed exceptional. The latest achievement is a catalogue, and without question this ranks as the highest piece of sales literature that has ever been produced in America. It includes a new type of printing, a new type of cuts, a new type of color work and one might even say that it is about one of the first automobile catalogues that is really intensely interesting reading.

The Scripps-Booth Company has been known for the originality of its car and its wonderful art appearance and now standard of riding. It has been known as well for a new type of advertising which has been wonderfully successful and which is unusually artistic and convincing and now not the least of the catalogues of this company is its new catalogue.

BIG BUSINESS AHEAD.

That fall sales of motor cars will exceed those of any previous year in the history of the industry is the prediction of W. C. Kieser, of the Scripps-Booth Company. Kieser, who is a shrewd observer of the market and its trend, predicts that easily double the number of all-year cars will be bought between now and next spring as were sold in any previous corresponding season.

To The Manor Born

WITH all dignity and road manner, with all honor and silence of operation, with all the surprises of appointments of the exclusive and expensive large cars, the Scripps-Booth has its unquestioned place in the market.

For the first time a light car has been selected as the road and mechanical equal of the world's largest and highest priced cars.

Owners of these large cars are the ones who are especially appreciative of European-British cars, and the opportunity to come in light weight what they have always had in large cars.

Every motorist of substance and every man hand in knowledge of motor-car excellence will be interested in seeing the Scripps-Booth on the newest model.

Scripps-Booth Co.
Detroit Mich.

FOUR-CYLINDER ROADSTER \$925

EIGHT-CYLINDER FOUR-PASSENGER \$1275

F. O. B. Oakland

Including Spare Wheel and Tire Complete.

This car is a composite of the most highly accepted engineering achievements supplemented with style, comfort and stability.

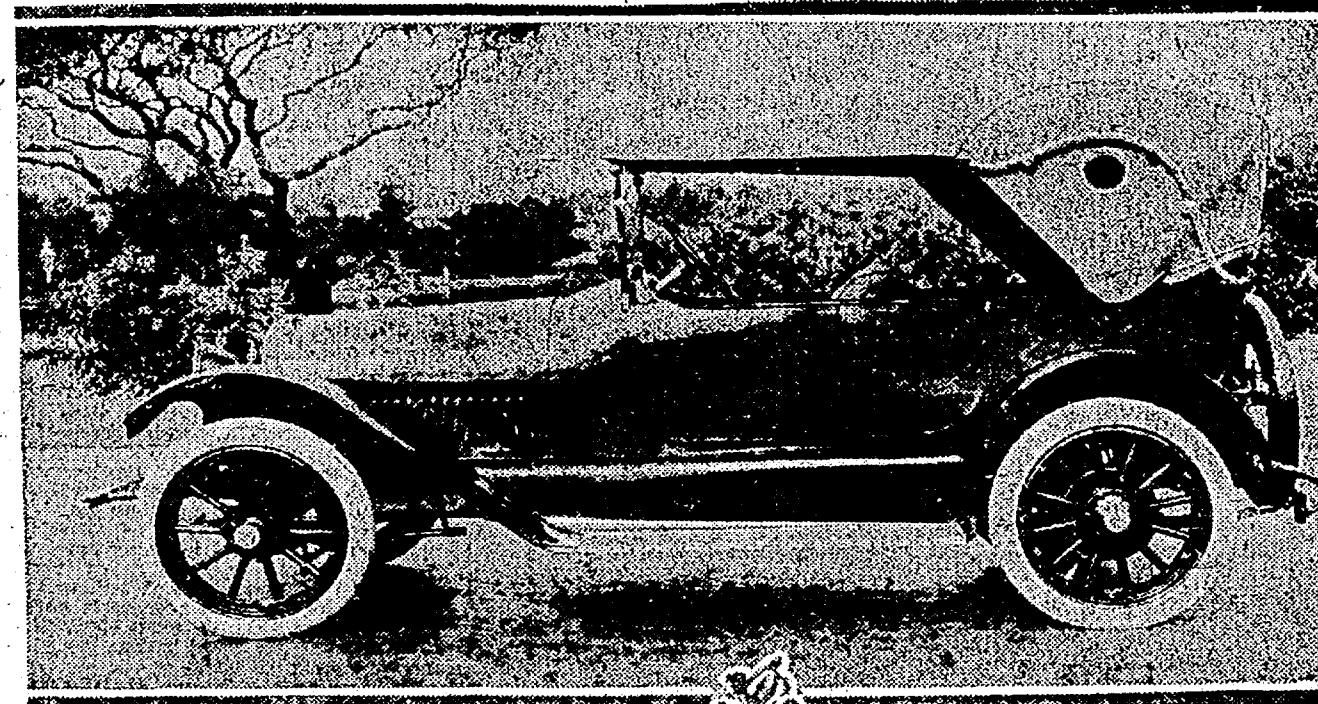
John F. McLain Co.

2841 Broadway, Oakland, California

Phone Oakland 2508

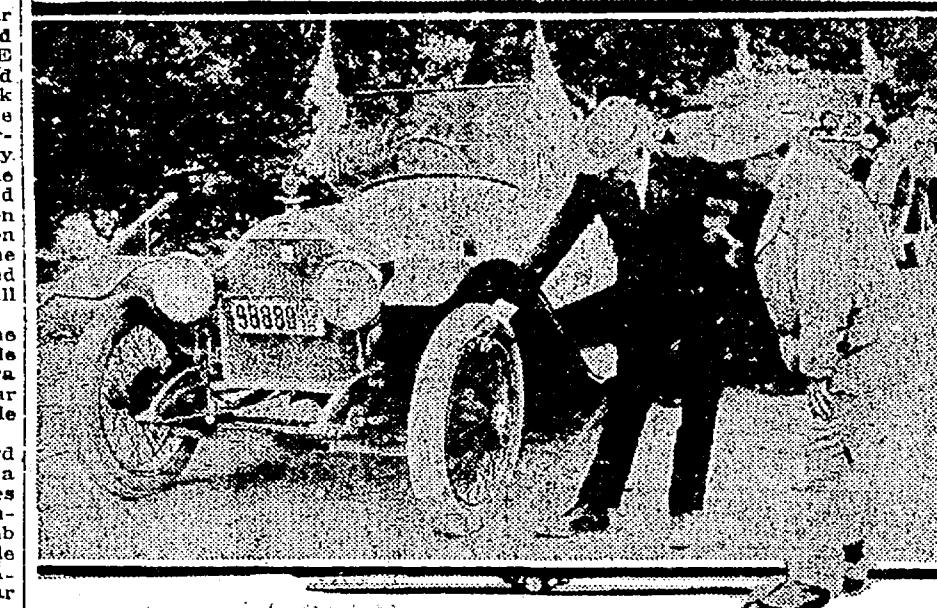
Fashion's Decree Shown in Latest Auto Tops

Making good his boasts of last week that he would soon set some marks for the multi-cylinder cars to shoot at, Arthur Hull took one of the new Hupmobile four-cylinder cars yesterday from the salesrooms of the Osen and Hunter Auto Company and with the Automobile Editor of the TRIBUNE as observer and passenger climbed the Sky-line Boulevard



THE NEW HAYNES SIX CARS WITH THE VICTORIA TOPS JUST RECEIVED BY THE HAYNES MOTOR SALES COMPANY OF OAKLAND.

Modern Tires Stand Hard Usage



H. C. OSTERMAN, FIELD SECRETARY OF THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION, SHOWING THE GOODYEAR CORD TIRES ON HIS CAR TO MANAGER E. C. NEUBAUER OF THE OAKLAND GOODWILL MOTOR COMPANY. OSTERMAN HAS RECENTLY COVERED 5800 MILES ON OSTERMAN'S STUDY CAR, PRACTICALLY TWICE THE DISTANCE ACROSS THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY.

Don't walk while under the influence of liquor.

Scripps-Booth Battery Timing Device

But for the electric storage battery of a Scripps-Booth roadster, the recent races at Ascot, Los Angeles, could not have been timed with the accurate electrical timing device. When the race officials tried to test out the timing instrument just before the contest, it was found that through some error, no electrical current had been supplied.

One of them owned a Scripps-Booth car, however, and to him came the happy thought of drawing current from the battery of the car. Wires were run from the timing instrument to the roadster and the instant the race began perfectly when started. So the judges heard a signal of relief and gave the word to proceed with the races.

These are tires that will give you more miles per dollar invested than anything you can buy. Goods shipped C. O. D. or Parcel Post to all points in the United States. Money refunded on goods returned to us intact within ten days.

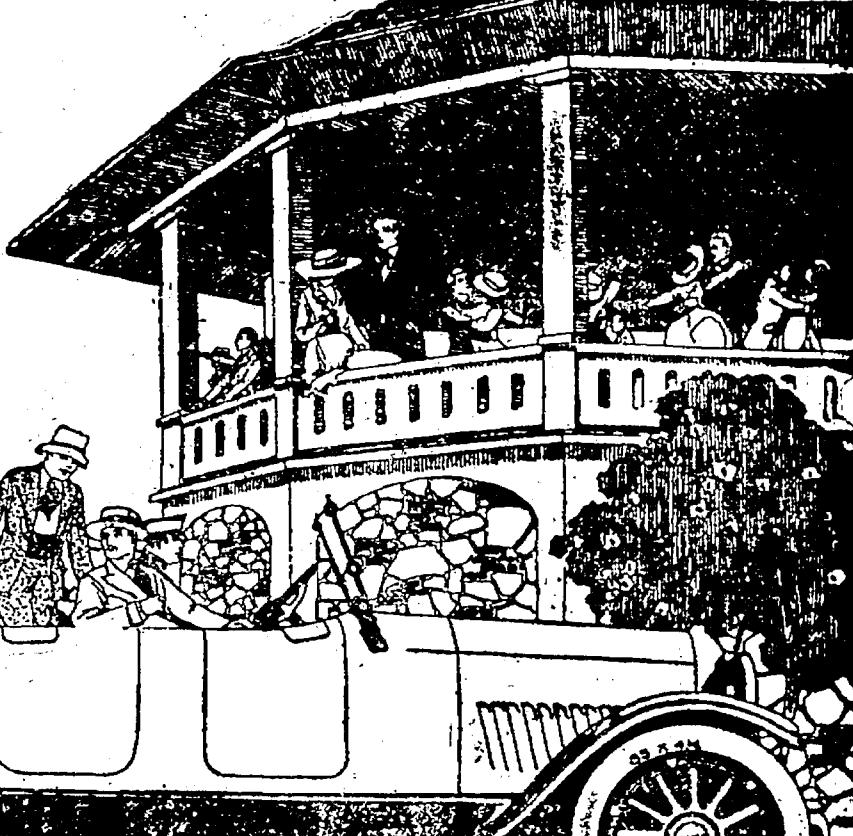
Automobile Tire Co., Inc.

1776 Broadway, Southeast Corner of 19th, Oakland, Cal.

Open Sunday Mornings.

P. J. Goad, Mgr.

Const Branches—San Francisco, Fresno, San Diego, Los Angeles, Oakland.



PAIGE

The Standard of Value and Quality

WHEREVER there is appreciation of luxury and elegance you will find this sumptuous car—the New Series

Fairfield "Six-46."

Americans of this discriminating taste have made the Fairfield the unchallenged leader of the moderate-priced "Sixes."

And now they are already expressing their unstinted endorsement of what we have accomplished in this New Series Fairfield "Six-46."

What we have accomplished is to embody in this car every feature, every essential, every detail that make for the fullest measure of motoring luxury and elegance.

We urge you to see the New Series Fairfield. Then compare it with any other motor car in the world for efficiency, beauty, convenience, comfort. Then ask yourself whether or not the New Series Fairfield is "The most completely equipped motor car that can be purchased—irrespective of price."

NEW SERIES FAIRFIELD "SIX-46" SEVEN PASSENGER

S1525 f. o. b. Oakland

NEW SERIES FLEETWOOD "SIX-38" FIVE PASSENGER

S1215 f. o. b. Oakland

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

PAIGE MOTOR COMPANY

2750 BROADWAY, CORNER 28TH ST., OAKLAND, CALIF.

Distributors for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

PHONE LAKESIDE 4701

Maxwell

\$595

F. O. B. DETROIT

The enormous increase in our sales (about 10,000 cars sold in July) is largely due to the good words spoken by Maxwell owners

YOU can get the most reliable information about **any** car by asking the people who own cars of that make.

Ask Maxwell owners. If you don't know any of them, we will give you their names and addresses.

There are more than 250,000 Maxwell cars in use in the United States.

The satisfaction of this army of owners is responsible for the tremendous asset of good will behind the Maxwell car and the Maxwell Company.

We are satisfied to rest our case with any Maxwell owner.

5-passenger Touring Car, \$595 2-passenger Cabriolet, \$865
2-passenger Roadster - 580 6-passenger Town Car, 915
5-passenger Sedan, \$985

CUYLER LEE
TWENTY-FOURTH AND BROADWAY
Phone Oakland 1234
2000 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco. Phone Franklin 1773



FAIRFIELD "SIX-46" SEVEN PASSENGER
S1525 f. o. b. Oakland

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.
PAIGE MOTOR COMPANY
2750 BROADWAY, CORNER 28TH ST., OAKLAND, CALIF.
Distributors for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.
PHONE LAKESIDE 4701

AUTOISTS TO TOUR ACROSS CONTINENT

Cadillac Eight Owners Start Journeying Across the Sierras.

With New York as his goal, Read Holliday, accompanied by his wife and two children, departed from Los Angeles Friday morning, starting his high-blown holiday makes his home in New York, and the trip will mark the conclusion of one of the happiest vacations he ever has spent.

The brougham in which the trip is being made is one of the few inclosed cars in which such a drive ever has been attempted. The drive is being made by way of the Grand Canyon, Albuquerque, San Francisco, Kansas City and the National Old Trails road.

One of the two children on the trip is a babe in arms, but despite the fact that the little one is being taken, Holliday was eager to make the drive. In the inclosed car he declared the babe will be safe as in a compartment of a railway train.

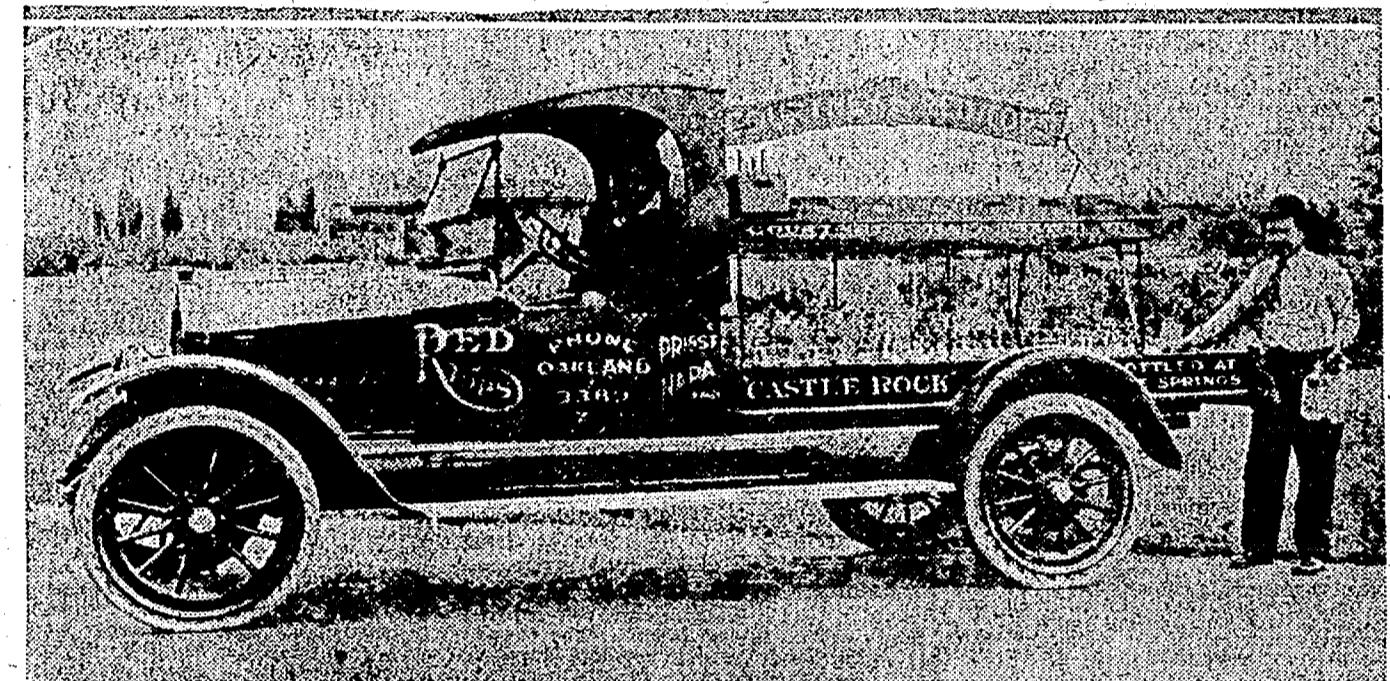
"There is no vacation or outing like the one spent in a motor trip, and a transcontinental trip is the best of all," he said before leaving. "With a de-

Oakland Has Biggest Motor Truck Van on Coast



HARVEY LYON AT THE WHEEL OF THE NEW PIERCE ARROW MOTOR TRUCK WITH THE SPECIALLY BUILT BODY, THE LARGEST MOVING VAN OF ITS KIND IN THE ENTIRE WEST. THE PIERCE ARROW TRUCK CHASSIS WAS PURCHASED IN OAKLAND FROM THE PIERCE ARROW AGENCY AND THE BODY WAS BUILT IN OAKLAND BY CONRAD GOEPFEL, WHO OPERATES ONE OF THE LARGEST AUTOMOBILE BODY WORKS ON THE COAST HERE IN THIS CITY.

Truck Replaces Three Delivery Teams



1917 THREE-QUARTER TON JEFFERY TRUCK IN THE SERVICE OF THE COURTNEY NAPA SODA WATER COMPANY OF OAKLAND. THIS TRUCK IS DOING THE WORK OF THREE TEAMS.

pendable car like the Cadillac, and especially a closed car, there will be no discomfort whatever from the journey. We will run on an automobile which will bring us to a first-class hotel every evening. Some of the travel on the desert will be done at night to avoid the heat of the day.

"I had two trunks which fit the running board built especially for this drive, and in them we carry our baggage. The trunks are practically dust proof, and provide the best possible protection for the baggage."

The schedule on which he is operating calls for the drive to be made in less than twenty days, with a short stop at the Grand Canyon.

Another Cadillac touring party which is on the road is that of E. R. Pirtle and family. They are just now stopped in Los Angeles over night on their way to San Francisco. From there they will depart at once for the east, driving to New York by way of the Lincoln Highway.

He is driving his seven-passenger touring car.

Don't Overload Storage Battery

Nowadays when there are so many electrical accessories which can be put on a motor car, many car owners have a tendency to overdo these things, that is, the batteries will stand.

In one of the many books on battery care, given out by the Auto Electric Service Company of Oakland, agent for the Willard batteries, the question of overtaxing a battery is very well covered. People are warned against adding high-powered lights, extra horn and all kinds of fancy electrical equipment without first finding out the capacity of their storage batteries. It is explained that a motor car manufacturer chooses a certain size storage battery to take care of the standard electrical equipment used on his car, which will give entire satisfaction if given proper care.

The use of larger lamps which use more current in the circuit in drawing the battery of its current, because the generator on the car cannot supply current fast enough to keep the batteries charged. E. E. Fetter of the local Willard agency suggests that car owners who want extra equipment should go to a service station and find out from the experts in charge just how much of a load the storage battery can stand. In this way a battery may be selected which will give good results with whatever equipment is desired, and yet will not endanger the condition of the battery or shorten its life by taking current out of it faster than it is supplied.

Southern California Motorists Plan Tour

Celebrating the success made in road construction between Los Angeles and the Yosemite valley during the last year, a large party of southern California motorists will tour from Los Angeles to the Yosemite valley this month. The tour is to be known as the "Good Roads Tour," and every motorist in southern California, or visiting drivers are eligible to enter. The tour will finish at Camp Curry in the valley.

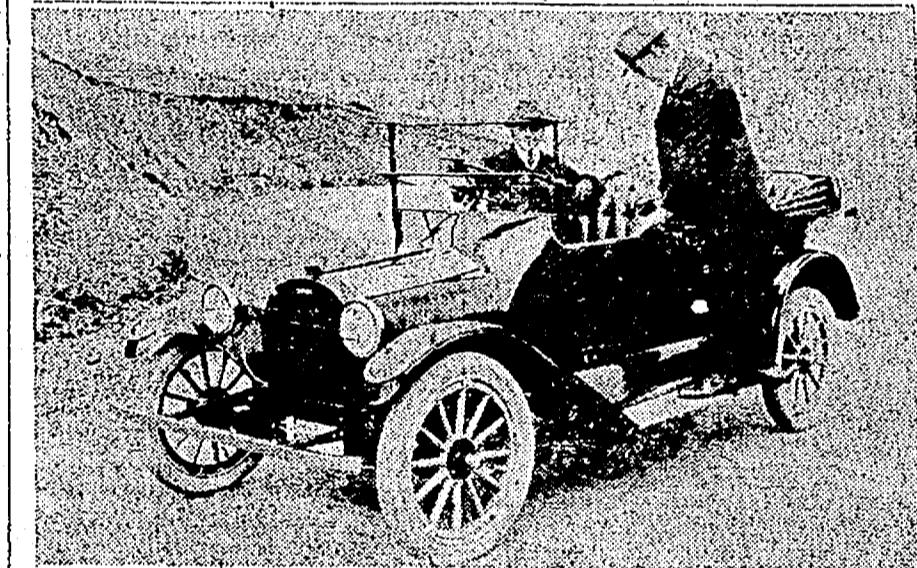
The cars will depart from Los Angeles on the morning of Friday, August 26, and will arrive in Yosemite Saturday night, an easy two-day trip since the opening of the Castle ridge route, and the improvement of the roads between Bakersfield and Fresno and between Fresno and the valley.

CONVICTS BUILD ROADS. The humanitarian side of the convict labor on roads in California is self evident. The men are immeasurably bettered physically, which means mentally and morally. Constructive work instead of the jute mills, under blue skies and among the redwoods of mountain California instead of behind stone walls; cooperation with the state instead of being outcasts of the state—these things are alone worth the doing."

Don't drive your car, or allow anyone else to do so, while under the influence of liquor.

AUTOMOBILISTS will find "easy going" on Page 40, today's Tribune.

Scales Twin Peaks in High Gear



CHEVROLET "4-90" AT THE TOP OF TWIN PEAKS AFTER CLIMBING THE GRADE ON THE HIGH GEAR.

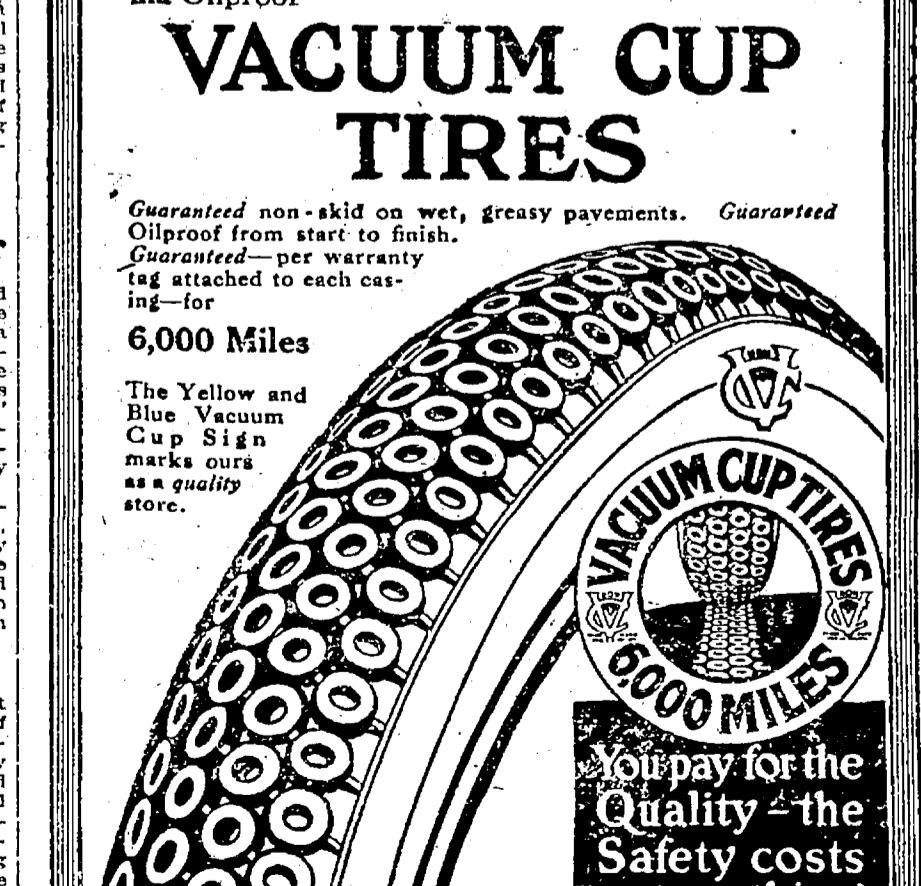
The Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" has set a new record for power. It has climbed to the summit of Twin Peaks in San Francisco on the high gear.

Hays then started the car and proceeded down Van Ness avenue to Market street, thence out Market to Haight, to the top of the peaks was made in just a fraction less than 13 minutes.



Longest, Guaranteed Safest Service

Not a claimed, but a guaranteed freedom from skid dangers when you shoe your car with Pennsylvania Oilproof



Downtown Garage
1728 BROADWAY
TEL. LAKESIDE 4400

IMMENSE OUTPUT OF AUTOMOBILES

1,000,000 Autos to Be Built This Year, Yet Shortage Is Certain.

Interesting facts and figures on the automobile industry have been compiled by the Studebaker corporation, and are announced through L. J. Ollier, vice-president and director of sales, in a letter received here by K. C. Ables of the Studebaker agency of Weaver-Able-Wells.

"The output of automobiles for this year is estimated at 1,000,000 cars," says Ollier. "That is more than ever before were produced in any one year. Yet the number does not look so stupendous when we consider the possible market."

The average value of the 7,000,000 farmers in this country is \$1,600. The owners of 1,000,000 of these farm 1,000,000 automobiles. At least 3,000,000, or one-half, of the remaining farm owners who do not drive cars are good prospects.

"Of the 6,000,000 people in the cities, who, according to well known authority in statistics, are earning more than \$1200 a year, 500,000 of these people own automobiles. At least 2,800,000 of the re-

maining 3,500,000 are good prospects for the car."

"That makes 2,000,000 farmers and 3,500,000 city people prospects for new cars—that is, first-time prospects—or a total of 5,500,000 with a contemplated production of only 1,000,000 cars from the factories in the United States this year."

"The 1,000,000 cars a year for five years would easily supply these 5,500,000 people who are prospects for their first cars."

such will not be the case, for it must be remembered that an ever-increasing percentage of the cars built each year go to those who already own cars, so that the supply available for new owners will annually show a shortage."

At the Toledo factory of the Willys-Overland Company it is reported that quarters miles of railroad tracks. Over 1,000,000 cars a year for five years would easily supply these 5,500,000 people who are prospects for their first cars. But this trackage more than 300 freight cars are loaded and unloaded each day.

Kiel & Evans Co.

Westcott and Commerce Distributors

1450 Harrison Street, Oakland



Packard Annexes New Race Record

The track record at the Indianapolis Speedway was broken on August 2 by Phil Rader in the "Aeroplane Car," equipped with a Packard aviation motor.

J. G. Vincent, vice-president of engineering, sent the following telegram to Alvan Macauley, president of the Packard Motor Car Company, relative to the track record:

"Rader in his Packard Twin-Six, special equipped with 291 cubic-inch aviation motor broke Indianapolis track record today by driving a lap in 1 minute 30 seconds, flat, or an average of 100 miles an hour. He carried a mechanic and 40 gallons of gasoline. Best previous record was made with 280 cubic-inch motor, no mechanic, and a driver, in 1914. This is just another proof that the Twin-Six principle is right for both high and low speed. Could make faster time by putting in lower gear ratio for this track, but am satisfied and will make no further trials at present."

Motorists Have the Wanderlust

Last week motorist parties from eighteen states checked in at one of the Kinsel-Kar branches in California.

"Never before were there so many automobiles on long cross-country trips as are presented to our Kinsel-Kar friends."

"Kinsel-Kar in all parts of the country report that scarcely a day passes that some parties from a distance do not inquire about our services.

"A noticeable thing about the situation is that so many owners are making their first distant tours and are, without exception, enjoying the experience to the utmost."

Don't cross the street in the downtown district until the signal to "Go" has been given by the traffic officer.

For the man who would save, the Buick Valve-in-the-head motor is his chief friend. Valve-in-the-head is NOT an empty phrase, it is an engineering principle, backed by the wonderful Buick success of the last thirteen years. The first Buick was Valve-in-the-head. Since then hundreds of thousands of Buick owners would not think of driving anything but a snappy-peppy Buick Valve-in-the-head motor.

Buick Little Four Roadster \$770.

Touring Car \$785

Buick Little Six Roadster \$1135.

Touring Car \$1170

F. O. B. OAKLAND

Howard Auto Co.

Van Ness and California, San Francisco.

Portland.

3300 Broadway

Oakland

Los Angeles

24 2/10% Won Away From A Higher Price

Owners Who Will Have No Other Car 50 1/10%
11,000 Owners Rate Hupmobile Efficiency 99%

HERE is a startling glimpse of what is going on below the surface in automobile buying.

Our service system statistics show that 24 2/10 per cent of Hupmobile sales are made to men and women who have used higher priced cars.

We are in almost continuous contact with our owners. We know that 24 2/10 per cent of these owners are coming from the higher priced source.

We knew we were winning away great numbers who had previously paid more. We have known it for years. The Hupmobile has always held its sales on a quality basis.

But these statistics were a gratifying surprise even to us. Consider what they mean.

Hupmobile Market Goes On Growing

The multi-cylinder car has never presented its claims more aggressively than it is presenting them now. Millions of dollars have been expended in emphasizing these six, eight and twelve-cylinder claims in the past three or four years.

The Hupmobile stands out distinctly as an exponent of the older, simple, four-cylinder principle.

Its market goes on steadily growing, and 24 2/10 per

cent of that market is coming to us from the field of higher price.

Our extensive system of service enables us to analyze sales more accurately than other cars can.

We are in almost continuous contact with our owners. We know that 24 2/10 per cent of these owners are coming from the higher priced source.

We know we were winning away great numbers who had previously paid more. We have known it for years. The Hupmobile has always held its sales on a quality basis.

But these statistics were a gratifying surprise even to us. Consider what they mean.

11,000 Owners Say: 99% Efficient

We know exactly what 11,000 owners think of every phase of Hupmobile construction. We know exactly what they think of Hupmobile performance.

We know what they think of its lugging power, its nimbleness, its flexibility, its get-away, its high-gear efficiency.

We have their opinions of every unit in the car—their complaints, their criticisms, their favorable comments.

And these 11,000 opinions, tabulated and reduced to a percentage basis, register a rating of 99% for all-around Hupmobile efficiency.

No such thing as this has ever been made possible by any other car.

It is clinching, convincing and conclusive.

Performance That Matches Any

It proves that Hupmobile owners know that the Hupmobile daily outdoor cars that have more cylinders, or cost more money.

In pulling power, and quick get-away, they see nothing

like the Hupmobile.

under a multi-cylinder name that they do not have.

In flexibility, they find themselves relieved of gear-shifting to an amazing extent.

And they know they are getting in the Hupmobile service system more than any other car offers: expert inspection, adjustment and care each month for eight months, by trained Hupmobile experts at Hupmobile service stations. A service they pay for with coupons supplied **free of cost**.

The least you can do is to have a demonstration of Hupmobile performance.

The Mark of Superior Motor Car Service



Standard Hupmobile Performance

GOES to a speed of 25

g miles an hour, from a stand, in 10 seconds.

Throttles to a man's walking pace, on high gear,

without bucking or jerking.

Picks up, without gear change, instantly and smoothly.

Registers a minimum of vibration, at any speed, on any gear.

1-Passenger Touring Car \$1185. Roadster \$1185. 7-Passenger Touring Car \$1310. Prices, f. o. b. Detroit.

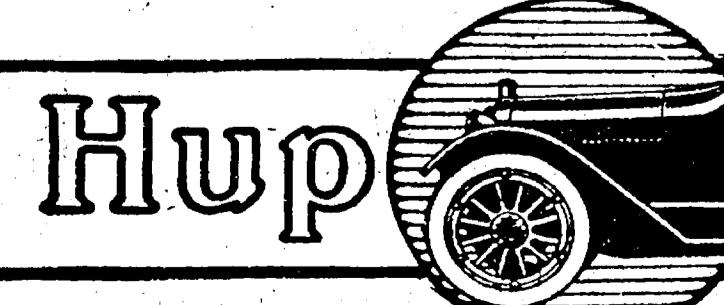
Osen & Hunter Auto Co.

12th and Jackson Streets

OAKLAND, CAL.

Day and Night Service.

Phone Oakland 4078.



Hupmobile

Baseball
Boxing
Gossip

Tribune's Double Page of Sports

Tennis
Golf News
Swimming

Los Angeles Appears to Have Obtained Firm Hold on 1916 Pennant

HOMER BY DAVIS
IN ELEVENTH WINS
FOR SPEED MARTINOaks' Youthful Star Conquers
Paul Fittery in Great Pitching Battle.

SALT LAKE, Aug. 12.—Martin, youngest of Connie League players, subdued the Reesers in the eleventh inning turning the tide of battle in favor of the visitors. Martin was opposed by Fittery, Blankenship, and Schaffner, who had held the Oaks in check for a long time, striking two pinch hitters in the closing round. If any major league scouts had been watching the kid's performance, they would have been well satisfied, offering right away. At that, the Reesers made three errors behind Fittery, and he should rightfully have won the tussle. Orr was guilty of three miscues.

Barry made the circuit for Oakland in the sixth on successive errors by Orr and Kame. The Reesers, however, were having trouble in the fifth when Bassler doubled. After singled and Ryan doubled, that was the only time Martin lost control of the situation.

Barry had a walk in the seventh, advanced on sacrifice and then Davis put the ball out of the lot.

The Reesers staged a rally in the eighth, with Bassler out, the walk, and Hanan doubled. Shian was sent up to bat in place of Fittery, and he met the same fate as Easterly, the other pinch hitter of the inning—that is, he fanned.

OAKLAND, Aug. 12.—AB. R. BH. SH. PO. A. E. Middleton, cf. 4 0 0 0 2 3 1. Merges, ss. 4 0 0 0 2 3 1. Barry, 1b. 4 2 1 0 11 1 0. Newkirk, rf. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0. Davis, 3b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0. Barba, 2b. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0. Cadman, p. 2 0 0 0 0 2 3 1. Martin, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0. Totals. 32 3 1 83 11 1. SALT LAKE, AB. R. BH. SH. PO. A. E. Quinlan, cf. 4 0 0 0 1 1 0. Bayless, rf. 3 0 0 0 2 0 0. Ryan, 1b. 4 0 0 0 1 1 0. Orr, ss. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0. Barb, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0. Hanan, c. 4 0 0 0 1 0 0. Easterly, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0. Total. 33 1 0 0 33 11 1. SALT LAKE, AB. R. BH. SH. PO. A. E. Scott, br. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0. Oakland, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0. Base hits. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0. Total. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0. Bassler, 0 2 0 1 0 0 1. Easterly batted for Orr in 11th. Shian batted for Fittery in 11th. Shian batted for Davis in 12th. Home runs—Davis, Two-base hits—Bergen, Kame, First, 2; Orr, 2; Davis, 1; Martin, 1; Fittery, 6. Double plays—Martin to Cadman to Barry. Runs responsible for—Martin, 1; Fittery, 2. Passed balls—Cadman, 1. Game of game—200. Umpires—Guthrie and Flannery.

NOTED RIFLE SHOTS
TO COMPETE HERE

The grand public six-inch bullet competition of the Shellmound Pistol and Rifle Club, which is to be held Saturday and Sunday at the club, 1000 block of 10th, will without a doubt be the biggest rifle tournament of its kind ever held on the Pacific Coast.

Among the noted marksmen who will compete in this shot is W. F. Blase, the rifle champion of the world, the Golden Jubilee King, P. F. Rathjens, Adolph Stricker, C. P. Henderson, W. W. Schaeffer, P. Schuster, A. M. Lauchlin, Geo. Paithong, president of the Golden Gate Pistol and Rifle Club, and many other noted marksmen.

The entertainment committee, of which Alberto A. Paulsen is chairman, is arranging much entertainment for the club shooters' wives and guests of the club. The reception committee is also making arrangements to take good care of visiting marksmen.

The range officers, Herman Huber, chairman, are figuring upon a special prize to be given to the marksmen who makes the most bulletines in succession during the tournament.

Judge W. H. Johnson is chairman of the judges. They will not permit any of the bulletines to be measured until after the last shot has been fired on Sunday evening, September 10, 1916.

SPOKANE GOLF COURSE
TO BE LENGTHENED

Directors of the Spokane Country Club have obtained the necessary property to increase the length of the golf course to 400 and 500 yards. The length of the course has been slightly increased and while making championship yards and while making the course no longer, the course has been approximately 6500 to 7000 yards has been found.

Pacific coast golfers who have played over the Spokane Country Club links will be pleased to learn that the distance to the green has been increased.

While the general opinion of visiting golfers has been most favorable, it always has been qualified by the criticism that has been made by the critics that the course is not up to the standard of the others.

The course is chairman of the judges. They will not permit any of the bulletines to be measured until after the last shot has been fired on Sunday evening, September 10, 1916.

STANFORD GLOOTS AT
SLOMAN ENTRY

PALO ALTO, Aug. 12.—Joy reigned among the Stanford athletes today as the team announced that Frank S. Slobom, holder of the world's interscholastic quarter-mile record, will enter Stanford this year for a course preparatory to medicine if he can gain admission. With such an addition, Stanford's track chances are enormously enhanced. Slobom's quarter-mile record is 43.1.

Slobom and his team of athletes were held by the statement that "Narwin Ross, crack swimmer of the Olympic Club, may enter Stanford. In addition to his rank, Ross is developing into a swimmer of the first rank. His recovery from the illness that handicapped him in all events last year.

SPOKANE ATHLETES
ON WAY SOUTH

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12.—En route to San Diego, where they will compete in the Far Western track and field meet, Carl Johnson, broad-jumper, and Henry W. Miller, high jumper, arrived here today from Spokane. They will continue their trip with representatives of the Multnomah club of Portland, who are to be chosen at tryout meet tomorrow morning.

Johnny Murphy, Columbia University high jumper, will probably flaunt the winged "M" on the San Diego field.

WHITE GOES TO COLORADO.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Charley White left tonight on the first stage of his journey to Colorado Springs, where on October 1st he will compete for the lightweight championship of the world. His trainer, W. L. McCormick, and White weighs 128 pounds, he says, and his record is 100-100-100. His work will be to get acclimated in Colorado. He will stop over at Omaha en route.

NEWSBOYS FORM CLUB.

Oakland "newsies" have formed an athletic club with headquarters at 278 Tenth street. The organization will be benevolent and will seek to aid members in distress. Harry Kelsay is president. Bill Driggs, secretary and "Bubbles" Robinson, treasurer.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS
WON. LOS. PCT.Los Angeles 71 49 .652
Vernon 49 52 .490
San Francisco 66 61 .520
Salt Lake 58 58 .492
Portland 45 52 .455
Oakland 45 53 .450

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Oakland 8, San Francisco 4.
Portland 4, Vernon 8 (first game).
Portland 2, Vernon 5 (second game).

HOW THE SERIES STAND.

Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 1.
Salt Lake 1, Oakland 1.
Vernon 3, Portland 1.

GAMES TODAY.

At Oakland—10:10 a. m., Los Angeles vs. San Francisco.
At San Francisco—2:30 p. m., Los Angeles vs. Salt Lake.
At Salt Lake—Vernon in morning, Los Angeles in afternoon.PING BODIE ERRS
AND RYAN TAKES
CREDIT FOR WIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—Ping Bodie, the great little centerfielder, put on a shortstop, he is prone to do these little things once in a while that the official scorer cannot overlook. In the fifth inning, in today's game between the Los Angeles and San Francisco, the score was tied when Bassler doubled, and with the latter on second, Murphy hit one to Bodie, who was a slow one and headed right for second. Bodie scooped it up in time to have an even break at first, but heaved it over to Autrey, and Bassler scored. Credit Bodie with an error and Vernon Jack Ryan with another victory, his 13th of the season. The final score was 4 to 3 in favor of Los Angeles.

SEASIDE SCORES.

An early lead and phenomenal fielding were not enough to keep Erickson out of trouble. He was three runs to the good at the start of the sixth inning.

Sally Davis had a grand time in the opening innings, when Hart Margart opened hostilities with a double against the centerfield fence. Erickson responded to the call of Ellis, but Wolter and Koenner worked him for walks. With the bags full, Galloonyone singled one into rightfield, and Jack Dalton came in to score and stand long enough to catch the batter at first.

Margart scoring on the play. Bodie was then purposedly walked, again filling one base, while Erickson was busy winding up to pitch a third strike to Murphy. All hands stole, and until Deodat, that the last, heavy blow was a ball. There was no time to think, but the decision stood, and Wolter's run scored. Murphy then struck out.

ERICKSON SHAKES.

Still one out of the game, Erickson again got himself into trouble. In the eighth by hitting Harry Wolter. Temporarily Erickson resolved to go into the box, Koenner, Bodie, Shian went into the box, the Seals and they promptly pulled off a double play on what should have been a single. Erickson was then sent to the line, and he was out again to trouble.

The Seals had a great chance to win, but the decision stood, and Wolter's run scored.

TIGERS WIN BOTH
GAMES IN SOUTH.

When Frank Chance was boss of the Yankees in 1913, Harry Wolter was his star outfielder, but Harry was unkind to him, and he was traded to the Peoria Leader, believing in his usefulness at the end, sent the player to the minors. Now Chance is himself in the minors and Wolter is helping him with a new team. The result is that he is going to place Wolter again in the majors.

A deal whereby Pittsburgh was to take the player at once fell through only last week, Chance being afraid that Los Angeles would not want to give up a good player for a minor leaguer.

JACK NEEDED BACKING.

Jack Ryan pitched the same old steady game, but needed all the four runs his teammates gave him. In the opening sessions, looked like a Sea victory.

The draw went with Hart Margart, went to second when Curly Brown also drew a pass. Chic Ryan then came through with a single scoring Dalton, and the hands were on the line. The Angles pulled off a double play on Sepulveda's drive.

The third inning also found Ryan in trouble. Ryan out to center, and Bodie singled to right, advanced when Bodie drew a walk, and both runners scored on Jerry Downey double to center.

The Seals had to take the game.

Still one out of the game, Erickson again got himself into trouble. In the eighth by hitting Harry Wolter. Temporarily Erickson resolved to go into the box, Koenner, Bodie, Shian went into the box, the Seals and they promptly pulled off a double play on what should have been a single. Erickson was then sent to the line, and he was out again to trouble.

TIGERS WIN BOTH
GAMES IN SOUTH.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—The Tigers trampled the Portland colors in the dust in the first game, 6-4, upsetting McCrede's crowd on error contributed by Hagerman.

The draw went with Hart Margart, went to second when Curly Brown also drew a pass. Chic Ryan then came through with a single scoring Dalton, and the hands were on the line. The Angles pulled off a double play on Sepulveda's drive.

TIGERS WIN BOTH
GAMES IN SOUTH.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—The Tigers trampled the Portland colors in the dust in the first game, 6-4, upsetting McCrede's crowd on error contributed by Hagerman.

The draw went with Hart Margart, went to second when Curly Brown also drew a pass. Chic Ryan then came through with a single scoring Dalton, and the hands were on the line. The Angles pulled off a double play on Sepulveda's drive.

TIGERS WIN BOTH
GAMES IN SOUTH.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—The Tigers trampled the Portland colors in the dust in the first game, 6-4, upsetting McCrede's crowd on error contributed by Hagerman.

The draw went with Hart Margart, went to second when Curly Brown also drew a pass. Chic Ryan then came through with a single scoring Dalton, and the hands were on the line. The Angles pulled off a double play on Sepulveda's drive.

TIGERS WIN BOTH
GAMES IN SOUTH.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—The Tigers trampled the Portland colors in the dust in the first game, 6-4, upsetting McCrede's crowd on error contributed by Hagerman.

The draw went with Hart Margart, went to second when Curly Brown also drew a pass. Chic Ryan then came through with a single scoring Dalton, and the hands were on the line. The Angles pulled off a double play on Sepulveda's drive.

TIGERS WIN BOTH
GAMES IN SOUTH.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—The Tigers trampled the Portland colors in the dust in the first game, 6-4, upsetting McCrede's crowd on error contributed by Hagerman.

The draw went with Hart Margart, went to second when Curly Brown also drew a pass. Chic Ryan then came through with a single scoring Dalton, and the hands were on the line. The Angles pulled off a double play on Sepulveda's drive.

TIGERS WIN BOTH
GAMES IN SOUTH.

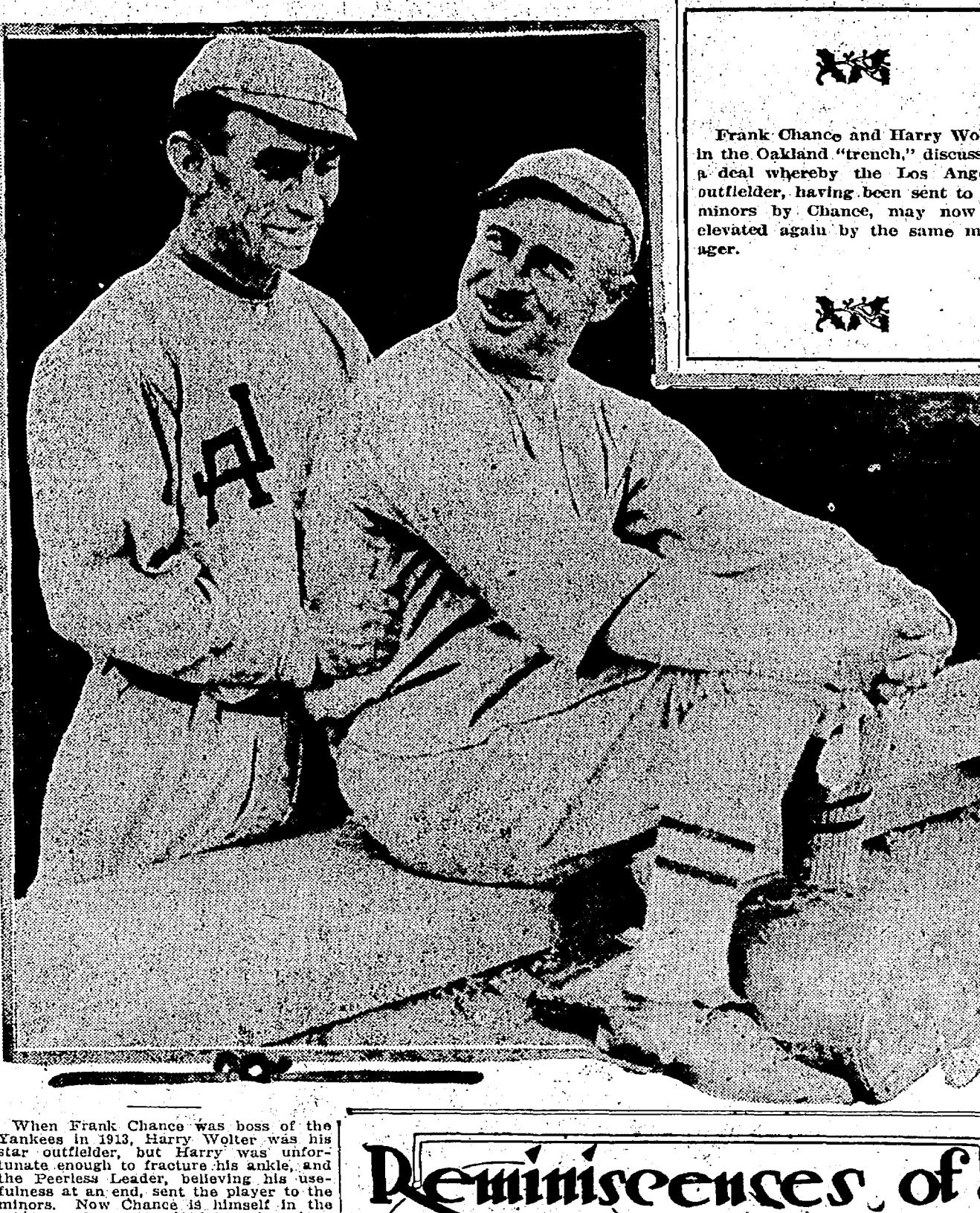
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—The Tigers trampled the Portland colors in the dust in the first game, 6-4, upsetting McCrede's crowd on error contributed by Hagerman.

The draw went with Hart Margart, went to second when Curly Brown also drew a pass. Chic Ryan then came through with a single scoring Dalton, and the hands were on the line. The Angles pulled off a double play on Sepulveda's drive.

TIGERS WIN BOTH
GAMES IN SOUTH.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—The Tigers trampled the Portland colors in the dust in the first game, 6-4, upsetting McCrede's crowd on error contributed by Hagerman.

RECIPROCITY IN COAST LEAGUE SHOWN HERE



Frank Chance and Harry Wolter in the Oakland "trench" discussing a deal whereby the Los Angeles outfielder, having been sent to the minors by Chance, may now be elevated again by the same manager.

FIELDER JONES AND BROWNS
COME BACK TO LIFE AGAIN

Meteoric Climb of Browns Toward Top Due to Jones' Great Ability

Fielder Jones, after a long lay-off as a winning manager, seems to be getting back into form.

Nearly everybody who knows Fielder Jones refers to him as a great manager. Many in the hearing of these remarks became skeptical when they observed the lowly position and the somber melancholy maneuvers of the St. Louis Browns.

It may not be given to Jones to revive the glories of the old St. Louis Browns under Comiskey. The present rush of fielding, however, may be only a superficial spurt such as the St. Louis Browns indulged in a few years ago.

Still, the fact becomes apparent that Jones has managed to inject some real fire into the team, and events may yet prove that he has actually fashioned a real baseball machine like the one he had in 1907 and 1908.

The White Sox, however, were the real winners of the 1907 pennant.

The White Sox, however, were the real winners of the 1907 pennant.

The White Sox, however, were the real winners of the 1907 pennant.

The White Sox, however, were the real winners of the 1907 pennant.

The White Sox, however, were the real winners of the 1907 pennant.

The White Sox, however, were the real winners of the 1907 pennant.

The White Sox, however, were the real winners of the 1907 pennant.

The White Sox, however, were the real winners of the 1907 pennant.

The White Sox, however, were the real winners of the 1907 pennant.

The White Sox, however, were the real winners of the 1907 pennant.

The White Sox, however, were the real winners of the 1907 pennant.

The White Sox, however, were the real winners of the 1907 pennant.

The White Sox, however, were the real winners of the 1907 pennant.

The White Sox, however, were the real winners of the 1907 pennant.

The White Sox, however, were the real winners of the 1907 pennant.

The White Sox, however, were the real winners of the 1907 pennant.

The White Sox, however, were the real winners of the 1907 pennant.

The White Sox, however, were the real winners of the 1907 pennant.

The White Sox, however, were the real winners of the 1907 pennant.

The White Sox, however, were the real winners of the 1907 pennant.

The White Sox, however, were the real winners of the 1907 pennant.

The White Sox, however, were the real winners of the 1907 pennant.</div

Rowing
Billiards
Bowling

Target Tips
Athletics
Football

1611 Cover 1611

Tribune's Fourth Annual Marathon Will Draw Cream of State's Runners

OAKS HAVE DUG THEMSELVES INTO CELLAR FOR WINTER

Only Salt Lake Has Chance Now to Slug Way to Top of Heap.

Judging from present indications, the 1916 pennant race of the Coast League is to be decided in favor of Los Angeles. No club seems equal to the task of stopping Frank Chance's squad. The Peerless Leader is proving his right to the title. The Angels are playing with a sure quality of ball, and Chance seems able to bridge over any trouble that is likely to come to the club to start a new year.

The one possible upset is likely to be caused by Cliff Blankenship's team of sluggers. The Salt Lake skipper is determined to slug his way to the top of the heap over the dozen games that separate them from the league leaders. A sensational spurt such as the Bases staged in the first might turn the trick, but they alone are capable of pulling such a stunt.

McCredie seems to have abandoned the race for the year, and is likely to realize as much as possible out of the men he is sending to the majors. Hart Patterson's drive has come to a halt. The Angels have a decided lead of leadership possessed by Chance and Wolter, and his pitching staff is no longer the marvel it was in the earlier stages of the year.

San Francisco will do well to finish in the first division. With the exception of Bodie, the club lacks winning talent.

The Oaks in the past week have driven themselves quite firmly into their cellar corner, and are not likely to be disturbed. Octopus should be the club in much the same relative positions they now occupy.

However, unless Blankenship's crew can gather further evidence of spurring the pennant race for 1916 has already been decided. No other club figures in the race. Chance's club in a fifty fielding aggregation, has splendid rungetters in Magerr, Wolter and McLarney, while Koenig, Orlin, and others are good hitting well this season. With good hitting, it does not seem possible that the Angels will be stopped.

Dol Howard, Oak boss, is going to shake up the Oak lineup not a little during the last month of the season. Howard is a good and popular manager, and in the last month of the season and in this way we'll get a chance to pick up some promising ball.

This winter I plan to go east for ball players. I want to see that I get some ball for the team I don't know who will get, but you can be sure I'll be looking for some high-class ball players, for with the team that is in Oakland uniforms and with a few more players, I think I can produce a winning ball club.

"I don't expect to do much this season, but the club out of the cellar will be back in the next series. The Browns administered a severe lacing to the Yanks and pulled them down from first place.

The St. Louis Browns are still causing the national league fans to go mad. A seventh place club a couple of months ago, the Browns are now in the lead by climbing four straight games from the Athletics. This was not considered as much of a feat, for Mack's crew had won the first four games of the season. But in the very next series, the Browns administered a severe lacing to the Yanks and pulled them down from first place.

Since they have continued to win, the Tigers, Senators, Red Sox and Indians have taken the lead in the national league.

The Browns are to be the "Browns" upward climb and the Mount City fans are now raving over Fielder Jones club. The Browns, Charley Combs and the sensational playing of the Browns has awakened the fans of St. Louis to the fact that a pennant is in sight.

It would be the big thing for Jones if the Browns win the pennant, for it would stamp him as one of the greatest running names in baseball.

The game of running names is simple. It mainly consists of the following: "Get a one run lead and keep it."

Walter McCredie, Beaver leader, is antipathetic making a big chunk of his star through the process of selling his star ball players to the national league clubs. The McCredies have lost heavily in Portland this season through poor crowds and bad weather, and Sir Walter is trying to bring in a new manager, selling Los Gatos, Wynn Noyes, Danny Wille and maybe Billy Southworth of big league organizations. Guitro, of course, is a great loss to the Pacific Coast. The seven ball players he will receive for the St. Mary's boy, besides the 6000 iron men, will be used for the purpose of building up the new organization.

McCredie has already closed with Manager Nek Williams of Spokane for Outfielder Nek Williams. He is after a few more now, and to which he now has on hand, he figures to build up a classy outfit for next year, providing the seven ball players for Cleveland are not lemons.

There is a big scrap on in the Northwest, league wise. Nick Williams, manager of the Butte club, and Frank Glughi, former Salt Lake infielder and St. Mary's college athlete, are at odds. Williams' parents, always a trouble maker in the Northwest, accused Williams of tampering with Glughi, and when Glughi, it seems, struck out with three men on base and McGinnity claims that he did this purposely and was warped with by Williams, who has since purchased Glughi from the Butte club.

Williams and Glughi have both denied the charges, but when the two are trying to drive "Iron Man" Joe out of the league, President Blewitt is investigating. It looks like a hard fight, but the man in the association with practically no reason for doing so at all, and Spokane are greatly incensed over his charges.

ALL-STAR VET CLUB VS. YOUNGSTERS

Talk about your all-star teams! Here is one which we have just received from an enthusiastic fan. He looked over the all-star team made up of the young stars of the Vets and the All-Stars and formed an outfit composed of the league's veterans. He says that "These old men can lick the young team any day." There is his outfit, and for comparison, we can submit the team of youngsters:

YOUNGSTERS:
Pitchers—Baum, Ryan, Hughes, Chet, Johnson, Quinn, Arrelanes, Fromme, Mitchell.

First—Autrey, Bunker, Mitze, Fisher, Second—Downs, Short—Barbour, Short—Coffey, Outfielders—Bodie, Ryan, Wolter, Magert.

YOUNGSTERS:
Pitchers—Baum, Ryan, Hughes, Chet, Johnson, Quinn, Arrelanes, Fromme, Mitchell.

First—Guitro, Second—Berg, Short—Jones, Short—McGaffigan, Outfielders—Quinn, Southworth, Wille.

BRIEF IS SETTING A HOME RUN PACE

LEADING RUN-MAKERS.

Schaller, S. L., 85; Mager, L. A., 81; Brief, S. L., 77; Hodie, S. E., 72; Wille, Portland, 69; Bates, Vernon, 65; Ristberg, Vernon, 65; Rath, S. L., 65; Orr, S. L., 64; Gleichmann, Vernon, 62; Quinlan, S. L., 62; Koenig, L. A., 62.

LEADING BASE STEALERS.

Daley, Vernon, 29; Jones, S. F., 26; Lane, Oakland, 26; Schaller, S. F., 25; Mager, L. A., 24; Wolter, L. A., 23; Doane, Vernon, 21; Wille, Portland, 21; Gleichmann, Vernon, 20; Ellis, L. A., 20.

LEADING HOME RUN HITERS.

Brief, Salt Lake, 20; Bodie, San Francisco, 16; Guitro, Portland, 12; Schaller, San Francisco, 12.

LEADING 3-BASE HITERS.

Wolter, Los Angeles, 8; Bates, Vernon, 8; Koenig, Los Angeles, 8; Ellis, Los Angeles, 8.

LEADING 2-BASE HITERS.

McKown, Oakland, 8; Quinlan, Salt Lake, 8; Ristberg, Vernon, 8; Bodie, San Francisco, 8; Schaller, San Francisco, 8.

LEADING SACRIFICE HITERS.

Glechmann, Ver., 43; Vaughn, Portland, 31; Middleton, Oakland, 23; Orr, Salt Lake, 22; Ristberg, Vernon, 21; Daley, Vernon, 21.

SPEAKER STILL TOPS HEAP IN RACE FOR BATTING HONORS

Ty Cobb Creeps Up and Is Now Meeting the Ball at a .350 Clip.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Tris Speaker still leads the American League batters in the last month of the season. He is a good lead, and is winning the title. The Oaks in the past week have driven themselves quite firmly into their cellar corner, and are not likely to be disturbed. Octopus should be the club in much the same relative positions they now occupy.

However, unless Blankenship's crew can gather further evidence of spurring the pennant race for 1916 has already been decided. No other club figures in the race. Chance's club in a fifty fielding aggregation, has splendid rungetters in Magerr, Wolter and McLarney, while Koenig, Orlin, and others are good hitting well this season. With good hitting, it does not seem possible that the Angels will be stopped.

Dol Howard, Oak boss, is going to shake up the Oak lineup not a little during the last month of the season.

In the National League, Guitro, of Brooklyn, tops the list with an average of .393 for forty games. Robertson of New York in 81 games hit .385 with Daubert in 80 games striking in a .328 clip. Veteran Bill Wille, of Portland, is over the .300 mark as usual, and in 81 games has hit .317. Benny Kauff is hitting .304.

Russell of the White Sox is the heavy hitting pitcher of the American League. He is tops in 43 games for an average of .321. Boland, of Detroit, with 38 games, has an average of .309, but tops him in the list, though with fewer games, are Shibe of Boston with .360 for 51 games. Bill Lajoie, of the Yanks, and Baumgartner of the Browns, with averages of 1000 to their credit but little work, Hughe of Boston with 81 games and an average of .360, is the great National League hitting pitcher. It is the team that is in Oakland uniforms and with a few more players will think I can produce a winning ball club.

"I don't expect to do much this season, but the club out of the cellar will be back in the next series. The Browns administered a severe lacing to the Yanks and pulled them down from first place.

The St. Louis Browns are still causing the national league fans to go mad. A seventh place club a couple of months ago, the Browns are now in the lead by climbing four straight games from the Athletics. This was not considered as much of a feat, for Mack's crew had won the first four games of the season.

This winter I plan to go east for ball players. I want to see that I get some ball for the team I don't know who will get, but you can be sure I'll be looking for some high-class ball players, for with the team that is in Oakland uniforms and with a few more players, I think I can produce a winning ball club.

"I don't expect to do much this season, but the club out of the cellar will be back in the next series. The Browns administered a severe lacing to the Yanks and pulled them down from first place.

The St. Louis Browns are still causing the national league fans to go mad. A seventh place club a couple of months ago, the Browns are now in the lead by climbing four straight games from the Athletics. This was not considered as much of a feat, for Mack's crew had won the first four games of the season.

This winter I plan to go east for ball players. I want to see that I get some ball for the team I don't know who will get, but you can be sure I'll be looking for some high-class ball players, for with the team that is in Oakland uniforms and with a few more players, I think I can produce a winning ball club.

"I don't expect to do much this season, but the club out of the cellar will be back in the next series. The Browns administered a severe lacing to the Yanks and pulled them down from first place.

The St. Louis Browns are still causing the national league fans to go mad. A seventh place club a couple of months ago, the Browns are now in the lead by climbing four straight games from the Athletics. This was not considered as much of a feat, for Mack's crew had won the first four games of the season.

This winter I plan to go east for ball players. I want to see that I get some ball for the team I don't know who will get, but you can be sure I'll be looking for some high-class ball players, for with the team that is in Oakland uniforms and with a few more players, I think I can produce a winning ball club.

"I don't expect to do much this season, but the club out of the cellar will be back in the next series. The Browns administered a severe lacing to the Yanks and pulled them down from first place.

The St. Louis Browns are still causing the national league fans to go mad. A seventh place club a couple of months ago, the Browns are now in the lead by climbing four straight games from the Athletics. This was not considered as much of a feat, for Mack's crew had won the first four games of the season.

This winter I plan to go east for ball players. I want to see that I get some ball for the team I don't know who will get, but you can be sure I'll be looking for some high-class ball players, for with the team that is in Oakland uniforms and with a few more players, I think I can produce a winning ball club.

"I don't expect to do much this season, but the club out of the cellar will be back in the next series. The Browns administered a severe lacing to the Yanks and pulled them down from first place.

The St. Louis Browns are still causing the national league fans to go mad. A seventh place club a couple of months ago, the Browns are now in the lead by climbing four straight games from the Athletics. This was not considered as much of a feat, for Mack's crew had won the first four games of the season.

This winter I plan to go east for ball players. I want to see that I get some ball for the team I don't know who will get, but you can be sure I'll be looking for some high-class ball players, for with the team that is in Oakland uniforms and with a few more players, I think I can produce a winning ball club.

"I don't expect to do much this season, but the club out of the cellar will be back in the next series. The Browns administered a severe lacing to the Yanks and pulled them down from first place.

The St. Louis Browns are still causing the national league fans to go mad. A seventh place club a couple of months ago, the Browns are now in the lead by climbing four straight games from the Athletics. This was not considered as much of a feat, for Mack's crew had won the first four games of the season.

This winter I plan to go east for ball players. I want to see that I get some ball for the team I don't know who will get, but you can be sure I'll be looking for some high-class ball players, for with the team that is in Oakland uniforms and with a few more players, I think I can produce a winning ball club.

"I don't expect to do much this season, but the club out of the cellar will be back in the next series. The Browns administered a severe lacing to the Yanks and pulled them down from first place.

The St. Louis Browns are still causing the national league fans to go mad. A seventh place club a couple of months ago, the Browns are now in the lead by climbing four straight games from the Athletics. This was not considered as much of a feat, for Mack's crew had won the first four games of the season.

This winter I plan to go east for ball players. I want to see that I get some ball for the team I don't know who will get, but you can be sure I'll be looking for some high-class ball players, for with the team that is in Oakland uniforms and with a few more players, I think I can produce a winning ball club.

"I don't expect to do much this season, but the club out of the cellar will be back in the next series. The Browns administered a severe lacing to the Yanks and pulled them down from first place.

The St. Louis Browns are still causing the national league fans to go mad. A seventh place club a couple of months ago, the Browns are now in the lead by climbing four straight games from the Athletics. This was not considered as much of a feat, for Mack's crew had won the first four games of the season.

This winter I plan to go east for ball players. I want to see that I get some ball for the team I don't know who will get, but you can be sure I'll be looking for some high-class ball players, for with the team that is in Oakland uniforms and with a few more players, I think I can produce a winning ball club.

"I don't expect to do much this season, but the club out of the cellar will be back in the next series. The Browns administered a severe lacing to the Yanks and pulled them down from first place.

The St. Louis Browns are still causing the national league fans to go mad. A seventh place club a couple of months ago, the Browns are now in the lead by climbing four straight games from the Athletics. This was not considered as much of a feat, for Mack's crew had won the first four games of the season.

This winter I plan to go east for ball players. I want to see that I get some ball for the team I don't know who will get, but you can be sure I'll be looking for some high-class ball players, for with the team that is in Oakland uniforms and with a few more players, I think I can produce a winning ball club.

"I don't expect to do much this season, but the club out of the cellar will be back in the next series. The Browns administered a severe lacing to the Yanks and pulled them down from first place.

The St. Louis Browns are still causing the national league fans to go mad. A seventh place club a couple of months ago, the Browns are now in the lead by climbing four straight games from the Athletics. This was not considered as much of a feat, for Mack's crew had won the first four games of the season.

This winter I plan to go east for ball players. I want to see that I get some ball for the team I don't know who will get, but you can be sure I'll be looking for some high-class ball players, for with the team that is in Oakland uniforms and with a few more players, I think I can produce a winning ball club.

"I don't expect to do much this season, but the club out of the cellar will be back in the next series. The Browns administered a severe lacing to the Yanks and pulled them down from first place.

The St. Louis Browns are still causing the national league fans to go mad. A seventh place club a couple of months ago, the Browns are now in the lead by climbing four straight games from the Athletics. This was not considered as much of a feat, for Mack's crew had won the first four games of the season.

This winter I plan to go east for ball players. I want to see that I get some ball for the team I don't know who will get, but you can be sure I'll be looking for some high-class ball players, for with the team that is in Oakland uniforms and with a few more players, I think I can produce a winning ball club.

"I don't expect to do much this season, but the club out of the cellar will be back in the next series. The Browns administered a severe lacing to the Yanks and pulled them down from first place.

The St. Louis Browns are still causing the national league fans to go mad. A seventh place club a couple of months ago, the Browns are now in the lead by climbing four straight games from the Athletics. This was not considered as much of a feat, for Mack's crew had won the first four games of the season.

This winter I plan to go east for ball players. I want to see that I get some ball for the team I don't know who will get, but you can be sure I'll be looking for some high-class ball players, for with the team that is in Oakland uniforms and with a few more players, I think I can produce a winning ball club.

"I don't expect to do much this season, but the club out of the cellar will be back in the next series. The Browns administered a severe lacing to the Yanks and pulled them down from first place.

The St. Louis Browns are still causing the national league fans to go mad. A seventh place club a couple of months ago, the Browns are now in the lead by climbing four straight games from the Athletics. This was not considered as much of a feat, for Mack's crew had won the first

Now Is the Time for You to Begin Playing The Oakland Tribune's Great \$1250 Cash Picturegame

All Back Pictures Free With the Catalog of Titles, alphabetically arranged, and Reply Book in which to write down your answers. Get the Catalog and Reply Book and all Back Pictures right now. Accept our SPECIAL OFFER MADE YOU BELOW

Here We Tell You Just What the Game Is and How to Play It What the Picturegame Really Is

- 1—There are only 35 pictures, each one representing the title of a book.
- 2—One picture and about 75 titles of books beneath same, appear each day in this newspaper.
- 3—Simply cut out the picture and titles each day; then go through the list of titles and select the best one to fit the picture. If you don't find a suitable title one day, you may find it the next day; but in any event all the titles you can use will positively have appeared by the time Picture No. 35 appears.
- 4—You can buy the back pictures from us at the regular price of the paper.

OR

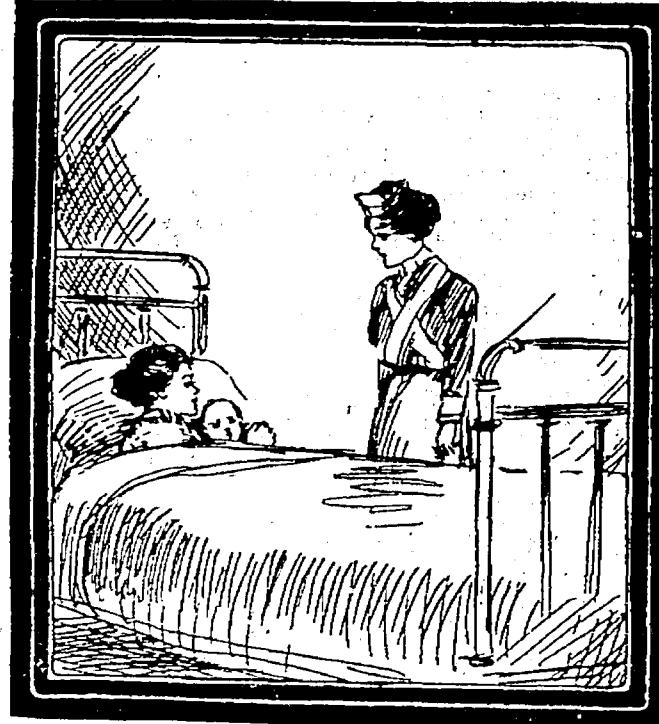
we will give you FREE all the 15 pictures that have been printed so far with the Catalog of Book Titles, alphabetically arranged, and Reply Book in which to write down your answers, and which also permits you to make five answers to each picture. So you can start to play this pleasant game right now and have just as good an opportunity to win the First Prize as anyone.

MAKE UP YOUR MIND THAT ONE OF THE BIG CASH PRIZES LISTED BELOW IS GOING TO BE YOURS. YOU NEED THE MONEY — PLAY A GAME FOR IT.

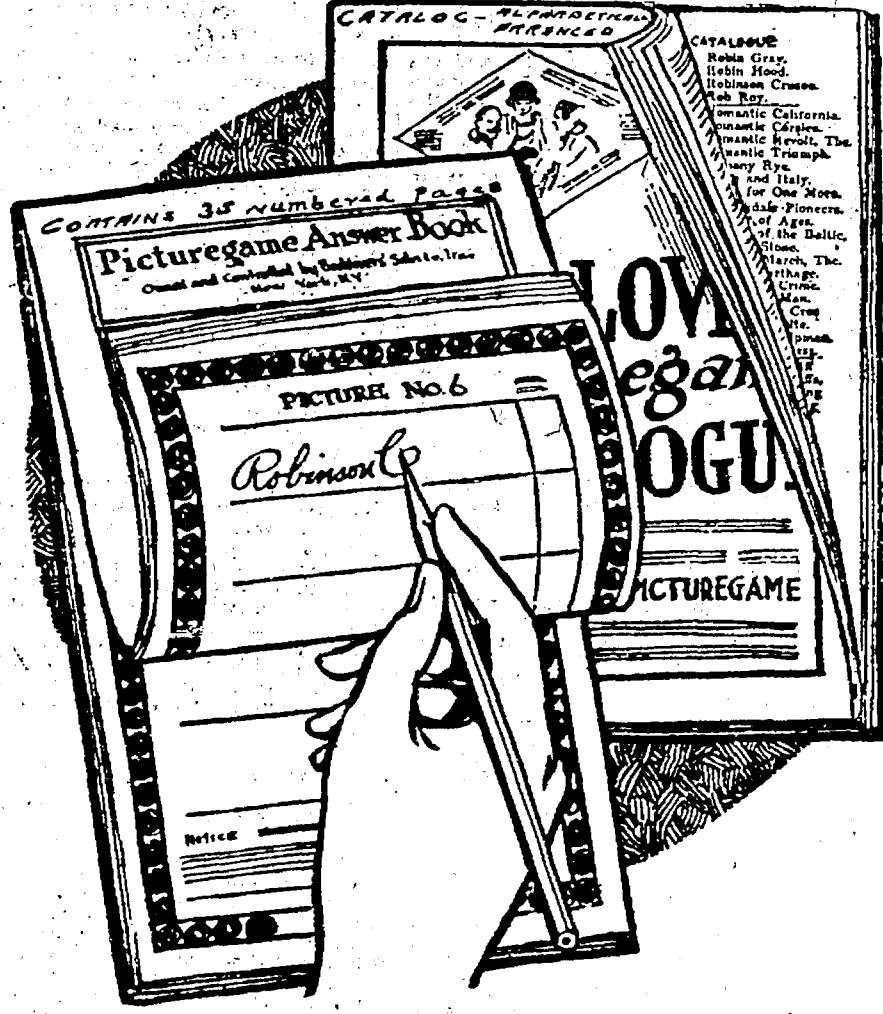
1st Prize	\$500.00 Cash
2d Prize	\$250.00 Cash
3d Prize	\$125.00 Cash
4th Prize	\$ 50.00 Cash
5th Prize	\$ 25.00 Cash
10 Prizes of \$5.00 Each	\$ 50.00 Cash
10 Prizes of \$2.50 Each	\$ 25.00 Cash
50 Prizes of \$1.50 Each	\$ 75.00 Cash
150 Prizes of \$1.00 Each	\$150.00 Cash
225 Prizes in all totaling \$1,250 Cash:	

THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S \$1250 CASH BOOKLOVERS' PICTUREGAME

Picture No. 15—Date August 13, 1916



WHAT IS THE BEST TITLE FOR THIS PICTURE?



Name _____

Street and No. _____

City _____ State _____

It's lots of fun isn't it picking out titles to fit the pictures? But you will increase your enjoyment if you get the Catalog of Titles, alphabetically arranged, and it will save you time and labor.

Daughter, The
Earth's Paradise
New Day, The
Baby's History
Two and One
The Game, The
Woman in White, The
Apple of Eden, The
Day of Days
Field of Honor, The
Mad at Art
Witness of Love

Tenants, The
Comics
Handicapped
Newspaper, The
Red Patriot
Redemption
Nude Woman
Horror, The
That First Affair
Carries of Babies, The
Voices
Inner Shrine, The
Real Folks

Car of Destiny
Heritage, The
Great Issues, The
One Good Guest, The
Rebecca of Sunnybrook
Farm
Marriage a la Mode
Jill, Were King
Diary of a School Girl
of 1711
Pirate Island, The
That last Wolf
Rehearsal, The

Next Things
Love is Love
Heroic Wife, A
Fishers, The
Dish, Art
Mad Love, A
Tears
Peeps at People
Jeffersons, The
Rome, Tuscany
Kismet
Tales of an Engineer
Very Young Man

Wood Carving
Declined With Thanks
My Heart and Stephanie
As Others See Us
A Day in the Life
Tales Told at Twilight
Perfect Work
Mound Builders
Justice and Liberty
Giant of Potosi
English Verses
Cupid's Understudy

Rachel Marr
Wide, Wide World
Dark Continent, A
That Freshman
Daisy Chain, The
Spain and New
Spain
Under the Spangled
Banner
Rialta, The
Main Street

40 SUNDAY MORNING

Oakland Tribune

AUGUST 13, 1916.

How to Play the Picturegame

- 1—The Catalogue of Book Titles, alphabetically arranged, contains every book title you can use in the game. No other titles will be accepted.
- 2—The Reply Book enables you to make as many as five answers to each picture, and in this book you write down the answers you have selected as the best for the 35 pictures.
- 3—Now we show you four sample pictures, which will show you exactly how to play the game, and easy and pleasant it is.

Sample Picture No. 1

Let us suppose this was one of the regular pictures in the Picturegame. First we would look at the picture and think what possible book titles it could represent. In this picture we see a man with the word "Pilot" on his cap and saying, "I will take you safely into the harbor." It is easy to see that the man is a Pilot, so we would turn to the Catalog of Titles, and look under the letter "P" and sure enough we would find the title, "Pilot, The." That's the most fitting title for the picture.



Sample Picture No. 2

What possible book title can this picture represent? Wouldn't you at once turn to your Catalog and look under the letter "T" for the title "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea." That's the best title for the picture.



Sample Picture No. 3

Now let's look at this picture. You see two women, one saying, "Why, Helen, are those your babies?" and the other woman saying, "Yes, Mary, aren't they dear?" If you had the Catalog of Titles you would first turn to the letter "B" and look for a title beginning with "Babies." But you would not find any such title. Then you would look at the picture again and see that the woman's name is "Helen," so you would turn to the letter "H" in the Catalog, and sure enough you would find the title, "Helen's Babies." Isn't that a splendid title for the picture?



Sample Picture No. 4

See if you can find the BEST title to this picture from among those listed beneath the picture. Look the picture over carefully.

The title, "Telescope, The," does not quite fit the picture, as one of the men also has a magnifying glass. There is nothing to show that the men are "Happy," so we will pass the title "Happy Pair, The." The title "Far and Near" is the best one. One man is looking through a telescope at something far away, and the other man is looking through a microscope at something near. It's easy to find the best titles to the pictures.



CATALOG AND REPLY BOOK ORDER FORM GET YOURS TODAY

FILL OUT AND BRING OR SEND IN THIS COUPON TODAY.

Picturegame Editor, The TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

I enclose herewith \$3.00 to pay for a six-months' subscription to The TRIBUNE, and the Catalog of Book Titles, alphabetically arranged, and Answer Book in which to write my answers; also all pictures free printed to date. (By mail enclose 10c extra for postage.)

I enclose \$1.00, for which give (or send) me your Catalog of Book Titles, alphabetically arranged, and Answer Book in which to write my answers; also all pictures free printed to date. (By mail enclose 10c extra for postage.)

NOTE—STATE WHICH OF THE ABOVE OFFERS YOU WISH.

Name _____

Street and No. _____

City _____ State _____

ELECTION IS AID TO BAY DISTRICT

Union Iron Works to Spend \$2,000,000 Almost Immediately

Employment of 5000 New Men Is Next Big Step.

The recent victory of the Union Iron Works in Alameda by a vote of 16 to 1, allowing that city to amend its charter and the vote of 4087 to 282 giving the corporation a lease for 25 years and on 1000 feet of land adjoining its present plant with an option to renew the lease has put Alameda in line for rapid advance in ship construction.

The election itself meant to the city of Alameda almost the immediate expenditure of \$2,000,000 for new buildings and improvements to the present plant.

\$25,000 DAILY.

It meant also the employment of 5000 additional workmen, increasing the pay roll of the concern about \$25,000 daily, this money being divided between Alameda, Oakland and San Francisco. The employment of the 5000 men also will mean the building of new homes and rents of practically all vacant houses and flats in Alameda. This increase in rents and realty prices will all set in motion money from other sources.

An extensive campaign was carried on by the Alameda Chamber of Commerce and private interests in an effort to bring out the full expression of opinion and to guarantee the works what they asked.

"We intend to give to Alameda county one of the largest shipbuilding plans in the world," explained J. J. Tynan, superintendent of the plant, "our purpose to construct there the largest and most powerful vessels ever built. We are planning to build dreadnaughts for the United States navy and we believe the bids we are putting in will enable us to obtain the contracts in competition with eastern firms. Besides the \$1,000,000 we are spending in improving the present plant we will add at least another million in developing the additional acreage."

ADJOINS SITE.

The city land to be leased lies immediately to the east of the plant of the Union Iron Works and has a frontage of about 1000 feet. Company officials say that this added space is necessary before their plans of development may be carried out.

Shipways, boiler shops, foundry plants and all of the additional factory equipment necessary for the construction of the largest vessels will be built on the shore of the estuary.

Not for ten years has the Union Iron Works constructed a warship for the United States navy. Under present conditions they can put in bids sufficiently low to enable them to obtain contracts for the construction of the largest dreadnaughts afloat. The California, the South Dakota and the Milwaukee, a trio of battleships, were constructed by it ten years ago.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS.

The Union Iron Works purchased the United Engineering Works of that city in January of this year and followed the purchase with the announcement that \$250,000 would be expended in improvements in the estuary. The deal made the local plant a part of the great chain owned by the Bethlehem Steel Company and involved more than \$1,000,000. The growth of the United Engineering Works from a small plant of little significance to the second largest on the Pacific coast, its merger with the Union Iron Works and the latest development is a story of business romance.

The building of four new slips on which will be constructed four large steamers, two of 10,000 tons and two of 6000 tons is under way at the Alameda yards, never before much in favor in Alameda, where ample lot room has hitherto been a chief factor in the popularity of the yards.

The keel of the first of these ships will be laid within less than two months. It will be for a Norwegian shipping firm. More than 500 men are at present getting the yards in readiness for building these vessels.

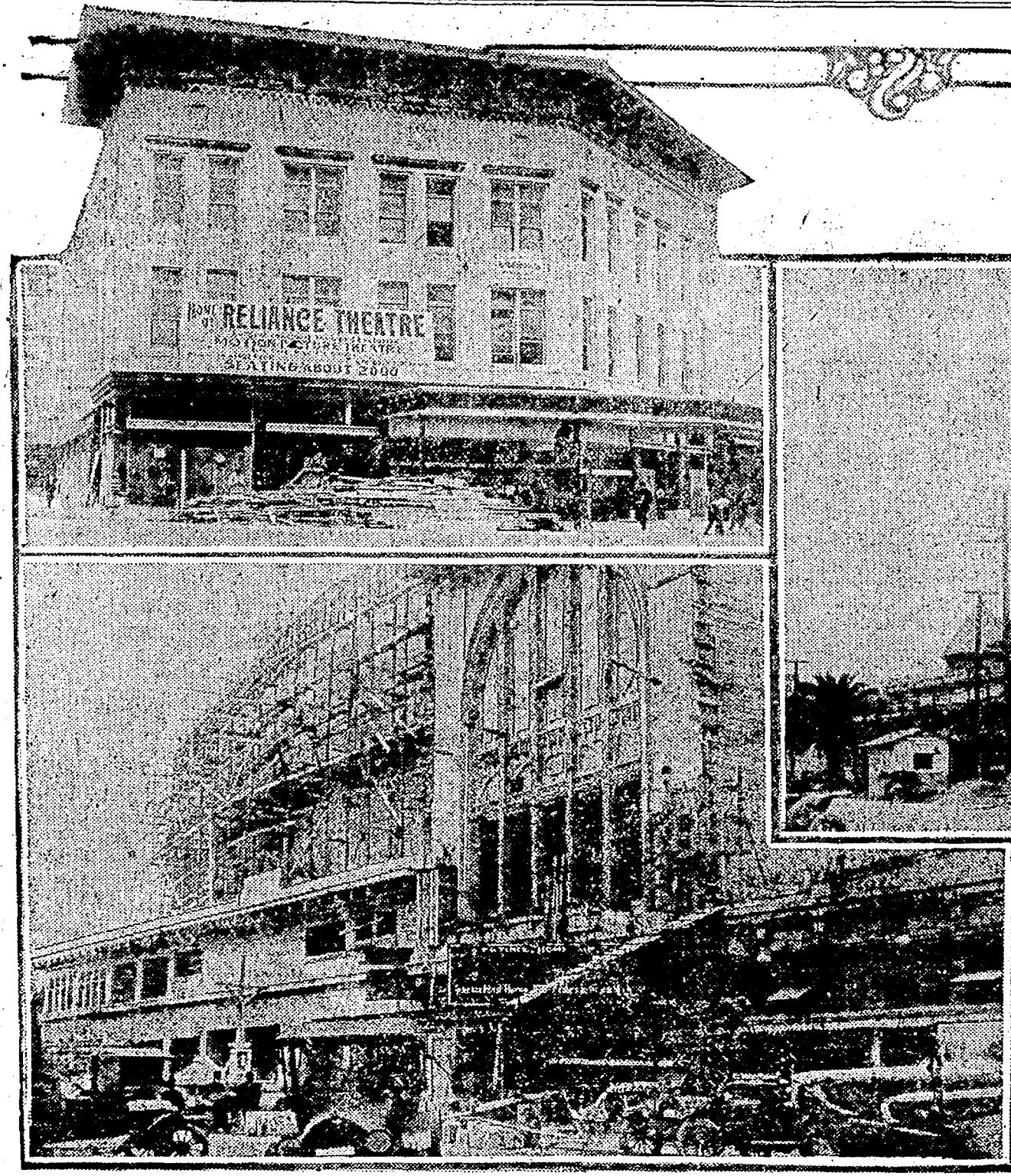
Arrangement was made that the company contemplated bringing two floating docks capable of accommodating vessels up to 4000 tons to their Alameda yards from across the bay.

OWL IS ENGINE MASCOT.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 12.—From somewhere in the woods of Idaho an owl was carried into the union station on the pilot of an L. & W. engine.

When the passenger train pulled into that station "Pirron" Eddo noticed the owl just beneath the coupling on the head of the engine, but was unable to get it at first, as it used to beat and talons freely.

After putting on gloves and being assisted by Engineer Phillips, the fireman removed the bird, which, it was found, had a broken wing.



ALAMEDA STARTS REMODELING WORK

Demand for Houses Has Caused Renovating to Become Popular.

AMUSEMENT FIELD INCREASED BY NEW THEATERS

Two Motion Picture Houses and One Playhouse Is Local Output.

ANNEXATION PLAN HELPS BUYING

Campaign for 100,000 Population Is Stimulus to Trade.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 12.—The promising start in Alameda's realty of late has encouraged many owners of old houses to start remodeling and renovating plans on large scale. Every one of the city owners are making over durable houses which have been built several years. On Aug. 11 an enterprising owner stripped two stories of an old house and is bringing them down to date with outside cement coats and interior plumbing and the third to the speaking play. Property on Pearl street, the picture houses are the T. & D. Chester at Eleventh and Franklin streets and the Reliance Theater at Clay street and San Pablo avenue. The Bishop Theater at Fifteenth and Franklin streets is the third.

All three houses are to be the most modern and best equipped in their field and the T. & D. motion picture house is to be the finest of its kind on the Pacific Coast. The program will be able to accommodate about 4000 persons and is built with the idea that the neighborhood will tend to stimulate business in these localities, it is expected.

The main remodeling districts continue to him with industry, and the employees who are working in the factories are steadily buying homes near their work.

The program of the newly appointed Park Commission, which includes the beautification of those districts which heretofore have had little attention from the municipality, will tend to stimulate business in these localities, it is expected.

Building had had the usual August retardation, but the alterations of many houses to secure a maximum rental are noted. The demand for houses continues to be on a par with the supply.

The publication of several old and heretofore unobtainable properties in the hill sections is under way, and the property will be placed upon the market in the near future. Some of these places as the homesteads of pioneer families have come to be known as points of historical interest as well as natural beauty, and the sale of them in villa sites will do much to develop the northeast section of the city.

Realty dealers who are handling exchanges report an increased demand for the better class of Berkeley homes in exchange for ranch properties. Several exchanges have been made this week and the valuation for the Berkeley property which indicates an upward trend to the market.

Among the building permits issued are the following:

A. C. Lawson, south side of Buena Vista way, 100 feet east of La Loma avenue, two-story six-room dwelling; \$3500.

J. E. Petersen, south side Cedar street, 75 feet west of Fifth, repairs: \$225.

F. W. Neave, 1523 Henry street, reshabling: \$125.

Owen Kenney, 2611 Derby street, garage: \$125.

Mary L. Whitney, Fairview and Adeline streets, repairs: \$600.

James Stewart, 1334 Walnut street, reshabling: \$75.

O. Nilsson, 2228 Sacramento street, one-story six-room dwelling: \$1800.

Mrs. Anna Schunk, 2017 Lincoln street, reshabling: \$238.

J. S. French, 218 Arlington avenue, two-story nine-room dwelling: \$4000.

BARGAIN SALES

You can't beat this for a bargain; lot 77x100, on Shattock, near 55th, for \$20 a foot. Go and see it.

TRADE

New apartments on Oak street, leased for five years. Prices \$18,000 for each of two buildings. Will trade for smaller property, city or country.

Has an owner with a good home of 6 rooms, bath and sleeping porch on 14th ave., trade for \$4000. Land is anxious to trade for a smaller property. Can get you a good exchange on this.

SIXTEENTH AND WEST

Convenient high-birement cottage of 5 rooms and bath, for \$4000. Land alone worth the money.

New bungalow of 6 rooms and bath on Lagoon ave., near Republic, \$3000. Another lot adjoining, 28 feet wide for \$750 and a big bargain at the price of \$1650.

GEO. W. AUSTIN

1424 Broadway at 14th Street

I make loans on real estate in Oakland and vicinity and in the country. If you have any money to loan I can place it for you on first mortgage security to the very best advantage.

CLAREMONT HOME

Nearly new, modern house of eight rooms and bath; Claremont district.

Price \$4500. Terms \$250 down or will trade for smaller property.

Gas Engine Concerns Combine Factories

Two cottages of 5 rooms each at bargain prices. Look at these if you want a close-in bargain.

Six-room cottage right close to Lake Merritt and all in the pink of condition for \$1650.

ELEVENTH AND BRUSH

Two cottages of 5 rooms each at bargain prices. Look at these if you want a close-in bargain.

July Sets New Mark for Bank Clearings

That Oakland is on the upgrade in the financial and business world is shown by the recent announcement of July bank clearings. According to Harry Laffter of the Wickham Havens Company, the past month's clearings sets a new record and is the largest ever recorded here with the exception of January, 1912, which was under normal exceptional conditions.

The July clearings amounted to \$18,344,500, and is an increase over any month this year, all of which were unusually large. The clearings for July, 1912, amounted to \$14,778,996, and for July, 1909, \$8,766,237.

Gas Engine Concerns Combine Factories

Two cottages of 5 rooms each at bargain prices. Look at these if you want a close-in bargain.

Six-room cottage right close to Lake Merritt and all in the pink of condition for \$1650.

ELEVENTH AND BRUSH

Two cottages of 5 rooms each at bargain prices. Look at these if you want a close-in bargain.

July Sets New Mark for Bank Clearings

That Oakland is on the upgrade in the financial and business world is shown by the recent announcement of July bank clearings. According to Harry Laffter of the Wickham Havens Company, the past month's clearings sets a new record and is the largest ever recorded here with the exception of January, 1912, which was under normal exceptional conditions.

The July clearings amounted to \$18,344,500, and is an increase over any month this year, all of which were unusually large. The clearings for July, 1912, amounted to \$14,778,996, and for July, 1909, \$8,766,237.

Gas Engine Concerns Combine Factories

Two cottages of 5 rooms each at bargain prices. Look at these if you want a close-in bargain.

Six-room cottage right close to Lake Merritt and all in the pink of condition for \$1650.

ELEVENTH AND BRUSH

Two cottages of 5 rooms each at bargain prices. Look at these if you want a close-in bargain.

July Sets New Mark for Bank Clearings

That Oakland is on the upgrade in the financial and business world is shown by the recent announcement of July bank clearings. According to Harry Laffter of the Wickham Havens Company, the past month's clearings sets a new record and is the largest ever recorded here with the exception of January, 1912, which was under normal exceptional conditions.

The July clearings amounted to \$18,344,500, and is an increase over any month this year, all of which were unusually large. The clearings for July, 1912, amounted to \$14,778,996, and for July, 1909, \$8,766,237.

Gas Engine Concerns Combine Factories

Two cottages of 5 rooms each at bargain prices. Look at these if you want a close-in bargain.

Six-room cottage right close to Lake Merritt and all in the pink of condition for \$1650.

ELEVENTH AND BRUSH

Two cottages of 5 rooms each at bargain prices. Look at these if you want a close-in bargain.

July Sets New Mark for Bank Clearings

That Oakland is on the upgrade in the financial and business world is shown by the recent announcement of July bank clearings. According to Harry Laffter of the Wickham Havens Company, the past month's clearings sets a new record and is the largest ever recorded here with the exception of January, 1912, which was under normal exceptional conditions.

The July clearings amounted to \$18,344,500, and is an increase over any month this year, all of which were unusually large. The clearings for July, 1912, amounted to \$14,778,996, and for July, 1909, \$8,766,237.

Gas Engine Concerns Combine Factories

Two cottages of 5 rooms each at bargain prices. Look at these if you want a close-in bargain.

Six-room cottage right close to Lake Merritt and all in the pink of condition for \$1650.

ELEVENTH AND BRUSH

Two cottages of 5 rooms each at bargain prices. Look at these if you want a close-in bargain.

July Sets New Mark for Bank Clearings

That Oakland is on the upgrade in the financial and business world is shown by the recent announcement of July bank clearings. According to Harry Laffter of the Wickham Havens Company, the past month's clearings sets a new record and is the largest ever recorded here with the exception of January, 1912, which was under normal exceptional conditions.

The July clearings amounted to \$18,344,500, and is an increase over any month this year, all of which were unusually large. The clearings for July, 1912, amounted to \$14,778,996, and for July, 1909, \$8,766,237.

Gas Engine Concerns Combine Factories

Two cottages of 5 rooms each at bargain prices. Look at these if you want a close-in bargain.

Six-room cottage right close to Lake Merritt and all in the pink of condition for \$1650.

ELEVENTH AND BRUSH

Two cottages of 5 rooms each at bargain prices. Look at these if you want a close-in bargain.

July Sets New Mark for Bank Clearings

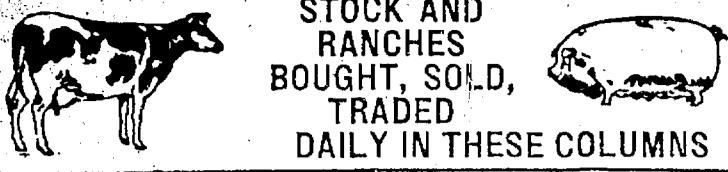
That Oakland is on the upgrade in the financial and business world is shown by the recent announcement of July bank clearings. According to Harry Laffter of the Wickham Havens Company, the past month's clearings sets a new record and is the largest ever recorded here with the exception of January, 1912, which was under normal exceptional conditions.

The July clearings amounted to \$18,344,500, and is an increase over any month this year, all of which were unusually large. The clearings for July, 1912, amounted to \$14,778,996, and for July, 1909, \$8,766,237.

Gas Engine Concerns Combine Factories

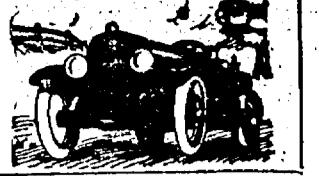
Two cottages of 5 rooms each at bargain prices. Look at these if you want a close-in bargain.

Six-room cottage right close to Lake Merritt and all in the pink of condition for \$1650.



Classified Section

HIGH-GRADE CARS
AT ROCK-BOTTOM
PRICES AND
FOR EXCHANGE
SEE AFTER "TO LET"



Oakland Tribune

Publication Office, TRIBUNE building, corner of Eighth and Franklin streets. Telephone, Market 6000. Subscribers and advertisers will receive prompt and complete service regarding accounts, orders and complaints from our clerks at the following:

BRANCH OFFICES

Open evenings. Note the Branch Phones numbers:

Broadway Office — 1417 Broadway. Oakland Office — 1st National Bank. Phone Lakeside 6000.

Berkeley Office — Now located at 2035 Shattuck Ave., Office 438, Past St., near Santa Clara. Phone Alameda 5528.

Fruitvale Branch — Corner Drug Store, Fruitvale Avenue, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. Phone Fruitvale 771.

Piedmont Branch — 6 W. Appleton Pharmacy, 4185 Piedmont Avenue. Phone Piedmont 4270.

Orinda Branch — 4, J. Griesche Pharmacy, 1720, College Avenue. Phone Piedmont 7210.

Castro Valley Branch — J. McClester's Pharmacy, 201, Adeline and Harmon streets. Phone Piedmont 8778.

Melrose Branch — J. Griesche Pharmacy, 1720, Piedmont Avenue. W. cor. of Forty-seventh Avenue, phone, Melrose 2014.

Milpitas Branch — E. W. Eckhardt, 1607 Milpitas Avenue. Phone Milpitas 724.

Alameda Branch — 583 Market Street, Monrovia Blvd. Phone Kearny 5790.

AGENTS:

Hayward — J. T. Grier, First National Bank, Phone Hayward 222. Richmond — Edwin Pace, 509 McDonald Avenue, Phone Richmond 233. Oakland — Michael A. McNamee, 1215 Washington Avenue, Phone Richmond 225.

San Jose — J. Clegg, 20 North Market Street, Phone San Jose 4760. Sacramento — 429 K Street, Phone Main 2708.

Folsom — 519 McCloud Avenue, Phone 2811. Santa Cruz — Cor. Pacific and Sausal Avenue, 201 First Street, Phone 585 R. Folsom 600. Fourth Street, Phone Main 86.

THE TRIBUNE will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement or for more than one time. Inform the Classified Advertising Dept. promptly of any errors in your advertisement.

MUSICAL

AA—VIOLIN STUDIO. Miss Lasher. Instruction, voice, culture and piano. Mrs. F. Lercher, 518 41st St. Pled. 145.

BAY Cities Conservatory of Music—Violin, mandolin, guitar, piano, cello, banjo, cornet, 1833 San Pablo Av., Oakland; Charles B. Lininger, director.

CREPANOVA, Paris Opera, Mabel Riegelmann's, and last teacher, at 2 Maple Hill, Wednesday.

PIANOFORTE accompanist; must be first-class reader. Apply personally to Patrick Hildesley, vocal studio, 1603 Tele. 86.

PROFESSIONAL singer, lady, will give vocal lessons: room; will call. Miss M. Alden, 1616 Hillgate Ave., Oakland.

PIANO lessons: pupils visited. G. L. Getchell, 1620 Jefferson, Oakland 3189.

RAGTIME, double bass, 10-20 lessons; standard Christensen method used here. 8 yrs.; booklet free. 3704 Tel. av. P. 1624.

VIOLINS FOR SALE, 100 complete; lessons free. 518 43d; P. 2188.

PERSONALS.

ANY girl in sorrow and perplexity will find a home and friend in Rest Cottage, 2107 13th Ave.; Diamond car; it's also a refuge for the sick. We have a home, a quiet way and wish to live a better life. Phone Merritt 2186.

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, adviser, is invited to call or write Miss Tanner, Salvation Army Home, 524 Harrison Ave., Oakland; also, 524 Harrison.

DOCTORS for men: sores, swellings, discharges; nervous, skin and blood poison out specialty; consultation free. Dr. Hall, 707 Piedmont, (upstairs), nr. 7th.

BACHELOR girl, worth \$20,000, would marry. M-Box 35, League, Toledo, O.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill to 30% 384 12th St.

IF sick or in trouble, I will pray for you gratis. Unknown. Box 1605, Tribune.

LEONARD S. CLARK, Atty-at-Law, 403-404 Federal Bldg.; consultation free.

MARY would you like a nice home? Box 520, 5th and Harrison, N. Coronado St., Los Angeles, Cal.

OAKLAND CALIFORNIA TOWEL CO., towel service supplied. Ph. Oak 883.

WANTED—100 five-reel scenarios; \$1000 guaranteed for each producing corporation; no contest; experience unnecessary. For particulars, 4015 La Loma Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

WIDOW, 24, worth \$20,000 to \$30,000, would marry; no objections to honor-able poor man. Mrs. C. care Messen-ger, Box 584, Los Angeles, Cal.

FRATERNAL DIRECTORY

F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

OAKLAND. LIVE OAK NO. 66 meets Masonic Temple, 12th and Harrison, etc. Pled. 18, third degree; music.

Scottish Rite Bodies

Cathedral, 14th and Madison Sts., Monday, Aug. 14, 14th; A. H. Ziegler, presiding.

I. O. O. F.

Porter Lodge, No. 272, I. O. O. F., 16th and Harrison, Aug. 16, in Porter Hall, 1915 Grove St.; initiation; team please report. Visiting broth-ers always welcome.

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT NO. 17, Temple, St. George's Hall, 16th and Grove; J. D. Slagle, Com. J. L. Fine, R. K. 453 9th St., Oakland 5326.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 7236, 16th and Harrison, St. George's Hall, 25th and Grove Sts. — G. W. Edwards, Ven. Com. J. F. Bethel, Clerk, room 17, Bacon Block.

"ORDER OF STAGS"

Oakland Drove, No. 159, Order of Stags, meets every Friday evening, 8 p. m., Pythian Hall, 16th and Clay. — G. F. Puleifer, Exalted Director; E. J. Stein, Recorder.

F. O. E.

Custer Lodge No. 7, meets every Mon-day night at 8 p. m., Lincoln Hall, 16th and Clay, bet. Broadway and Franklin. Visitors welcome.

FRANK BRENEISER, Pres.

HENRY KRUECKEL, Sec.

B. A. Y.

Oakland Homestead meets every Fri. eve., N. S. G. W. Hall, 11th and Clay. Visitors always welcome.

MOOSE

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 324, 16th and Harrison, Sts., meets every Friday night. Moose Hall, 12th and Clay.

— W. A. Hamilton Secy.

PICTURES TONIGHT AT YOUR THEATER

BROADWAY

OAKLAND PHOTO

COLLEGE AVENUE

ROCKRIDGE

STRAND

EDUCATIONAL

TELEGRAPH AVE.

HOME

PARK

EDUCATIONAL

DR. W. E. STILES

GRADUATE PALMER'S SCHOOL

ROOMS 212-213, SYNDICATE BLDG.

1440 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

Phones: Office, 178; Res., Merritt 5805.

Office Hrs. 10-12; 2-5.

FRENCH, primary, kindergarten, \$5 per mo.; 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. 176 E. 20th st., Fruitvale car.

G. T. ALLEN, organist at St. Francis Church, teaching piano, piano, organ, and Jefferson.

SOUTHERN BERKELEY BUSINESS CO.

EDUCATIONAL

SPANISH

INDIVIDUAL INSTR.

SOFTBALL

LOST AND FOUND

CHURCH NOTICES

CHURCH NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND

ASSOCIATED

BIBLE STUDENTS

I. O. O. F. NEW BLDG.

PICTURE SERVICE

"THE SIGNS OF

CHRIST'S PRESENCE"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCH NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE
(Continued.)

HOUSEWORK—Young girl will do light housework daily from 9 to 3, Sundays and Tuesdays excepted, \$12 per month. Box 11261, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young woman with good position, wants housekeeper city or country. Box 83, Tribune, S. F.

HOUSEKEEPER—In small family by middle-aged woman; close in; no washing or children; wages \$20 up. Lake, 3351.

HOUSEKEEPER—For hotel or apt. house or board; neat, refined lady, in or out of town. Box 2887, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—girl wants upstairs work; no children; wages \$30-\$35. Phone Berkeley 1179-W, morning.

HSW—Refined elderly woman wants light housework; car or busines model. Address 2242 12th ave. Phone 3824.

HOUSEWORK—washing, ironing and caring for baby, \$18 or \$20 a month. Mrs. Mihurn, 1001 91st ave.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined young woman with little girl; wished position; good plain cook. Oak, 8209.

HOUSEMAIDS—Also nurses, waitresses, chambermaids and helpers. Oak, 5283.

HOUSEWORK, few hours daily, capable woman. Oak, 4405.

HOUSEWORK, Swedish girl; good cook, thorough worker; ref. \$35. Oak, 737.

HOUSEWORK—superior Finnish girl, family, adults; ref. \$10-\$15. Oak, 737.

LAUNDRESS—Lace curtains done up carefully, 25¢ pair and up; also blankets; rough-dry; called for. Merritt 5245.

LAUNDRESS, first class, wants ladies or gentle laundry; also lace curtains to take home. Ph. Lake, 1272, at 727 19th st.

LAUNDRESS—Lace curtains, 25¢ pair; delivered or sent; \$1.50. Box 1284, Merritt 5245.

LAUNDRESS—Lace curtains, carefully laundered by hand, 25¢ pair; called for and delivered. 1234 10th; Lake, 2043.

MAID—Competent, ex-pr woman wants engagement to serve parties or wait on sick persons; reasonable. Fruitt, 1597-W.

MANAGER—Middle-aged lady wants to take charge of first-class apartment or rooming house; best ref. Pled. 3347.

NURSE—Elderly lady, well qualified as child's nurse and capable of doing light housework; desires immediate employment. Phone Mrs. McAndrews, Lake, 333.

NURSE—Elderly lady, well qualified as child's nurse and capable of doing light housework; desires immediate employment. Phone Mrs. McAndrews, Lake, 333.

NURSE—Child's—Wanted by experienced infant's or child's nurse position in good family; reliable and competent. Pledmont 4893.

NURSE—A competent nurse would take care of child afternoon or evening. 579 23d st., Oak; phone 4924.

NURSE—Practical, wants work; does not object to child; will do small wash. 4338 16th ave., Fruittvale 16583.

NURSE—girl, strong healthy; girls wanted in private; house; close to children; can sleep home. 737 8th st.

NURSE, trained; highest refs.; chronic cases special; fond of aged; calls very reasonable. Phone Oakland 7028.

NURSE—Experienced; child or infant; first-class reference. Phone Oakland 8204.

NURSEMAID—Competent and exper.; wishes care of children; hour, day, week or month. Phone Merritt 3491.

NURSE—Position wanted as wet nurse. 4125 18th ave., 4305.

PIANIST—Experienced lady pianist and photo player; operator; wishes position with refined picture theater. Berkeley 4548W. 417 63d st.

PIANIST—Lady wishes position as pianist in moving picture show; appropriate and expressive music. Ph. Merr. 1414.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes confinement confinement. Address Nurse, 2208 Blakely St., Berkeley.

PIANIST—Experienced lady pianist and photo player; operator; wishes position with refined picture theater. Berkeley 4548W. 417 63d st.

PIANIST—Lady wishes position as pianist in moving picture show; appropriate and expressive music. Ph. Merr. 1414.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes confinement confinement. Address Nurse, 2208 Blakely St., Berkeley.

PIANIST—Experienced lady pianist and photo player; operator; wishes position with refined picture theater. Berkeley 4548W. 417 63d st.

PIANIST—Lady wishes position as pianist in moving picture show; appropriate and expressive music. Ph. Merr. 1414.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes confinement confinement. Address Nurse, 2208 Blakely St., Berkeley.

PIANIST—Experienced lady pianist and photo player; operator; wishes position with refined picture theater. Berkeley 4548W. 417 63d st.

PIANIST—Lady wishes position as pianist in moving picture show; appropriate and expressive music. Ph. Merr. 1414.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes confinement confinement. Address Nurse, 2208 Blakely St., Berkeley.

PIANIST—Experienced lady pianist and photo player; operator; wishes position with refined picture theater. Berkeley 4548W. 417 63d st.

PIANIST—Lady wishes position as pianist in moving picture show; appropriate and expressive music. Ph. Merr. 1414.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes confinement confinement. Address Nurse, 2208 Blakely St., Berkeley.

PIANIST—Experienced lady pianist and photo player; operator; wishes position with refined picture theater. Berkeley 4548W. 417 63d st.

PIANIST—Lady wishes position as pianist in moving picture show; appropriate and expressive music. Ph. Merr. 1414.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes confinement confinement. Address Nurse, 2208 Blakely St., Berkeley.

PIANIST—Experienced lady pianist and photo player; operator; wishes position with refined picture theater. Berkeley 4548W. 417 63d st.

PIANIST—Lady wishes position as pianist in moving picture show; appropriate and expressive music. Ph. Merr. 1414.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes confinement confinement. Address Nurse, 2208 Blakely St., Berkeley.

PIANIST—Experienced lady pianist and photo player; operator; wishes position with refined picture theater. Berkeley 4548W. 417 63d st.

PIANIST—Lady wishes position as pianist in moving picture show; appropriate and expressive music. Ph. Merr. 1414.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes confinement confinement. Address Nurse, 2208 Blakely St., Berkeley.

PIANIST—Experienced lady pianist and photo player; operator; wishes position with refined picture theater. Berkeley 4548W. 417 63d st.

PIANIST—Lady wishes position as pianist in moving picture show; appropriate and expressive music. Ph. Merr. 1414.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes confinement confinement. Address Nurse, 2208 Blakely St., Berkeley.

PIANIST—Experienced lady pianist and photo player; operator; wishes position with refined picture theater. Berkeley 4548W. 417 63d st.

PIANIST—Lady wishes position as pianist in moving picture show; appropriate and expressive music. Ph. Merr. 1414.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes confinement confinement. Address Nurse, 2208 Blakely St., Berkeley.

PIANIST—Experienced lady pianist and photo player; operator; wishes position with refined picture theater. Berkeley 4548W. 417 63d st.

PIANIST—Lady wishes position as pianist in moving picture show; appropriate and expressive music. Ph. Merr. 1414.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes confinement confinement. Address Nurse, 2208 Blakely St., Berkeley.

PIANIST—Experienced lady pianist and photo player; operator; wishes position with refined picture theater. Berkeley 4548W. 417 63d st.

PIANIST—Lady wishes position as pianist in moving picture show; appropriate and expressive music. Ph. Merr. 1414.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes confinement confinement. Address Nurse, 2208 Blakely St., Berkeley.

PIANIST—Experienced lady pianist and photo player; operator; wishes position with refined picture theater. Berkeley 4548W. 417 63d st.

PIANIST—Lady wishes position as pianist in moving picture show; appropriate and expressive music. Ph. Merr. 1414.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes confinement confinement. Address Nurse, 2208 Blakely St., Berkeley.

PIANIST—Experienced lady pianist and photo player; operator; wishes position with refined picture theater. Berkeley 4548W. 417 63d st.

PIANIST—Lady wishes position as pianist in moving picture show; appropriate and expressive music. Ph. Merr. 1414.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes confinement confinement. Address Nurse, 2208 Blakely St., Berkeley.

PIANIST—Experienced lady pianist and photo player; operator; wishes position with refined picture theater. Berkeley 4548W. 417 63d st.

PIANIST—Lady wishes position as pianist in moving picture show; appropriate and expressive music. Ph. Merr. 1414.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes confinement confinement. Address Nurse, 2208 Blakely St., Berkeley.

PIANIST—Experienced lady pianist and photo player; operator; wishes position with refined picture theater. Berkeley 4548W. 417 63d st.

PIANIST—Lady wishes position as pianist in moving picture show; appropriate and expressive music. Ph. Merr. 1414.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes confinement confinement. Address Nurse, 2208 Blakely St., Berkeley.

PIANIST—Experienced lady pianist and photo player; operator; wishes position with refined picture theater. Berkeley 4548W. 417 63d st.

PIANIST—Lady wishes position as pianist in moving picture show; appropriate and expressive music. Ph. Merr. 1414.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes confinement confinement. Address Nurse, 2208 Blakely St., Berkeley.

PIANIST—Experienced lady pianist and photo player; operator; wishes position with refined picture theater. Berkeley 4548W. 417 63d st.

PIANIST—Lady wishes position as pianist in moving picture show; appropriate and expressive music. Ph. Merr. 1414.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes confinement confinement. Address Nurse, 2208 Blakely St., Berkeley.

PIANIST—Experienced lady pianist and photo player; operator; wishes position with refined picture theater. Berkeley 4548W. 417 63d st.

PIANIST—Lady wishes position as pianist in moving picture show; appropriate and expressive music. Ph. Merr. 1414.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes confinement confinement. Address Nurse, 2208 Blakely St., Berkeley.

PIANIST—Experienced lady pianist and photo player; operator; wishes position with refined picture theater. Berkeley 4548W. 417 63d st.

PIANIST—Lady wishes position as pianist in moving picture show; appropriate and expressive music. Ph. Merr. 1414.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes confinement confinement. Address Nurse, 2208 Blakely St., Berkeley.

PIANIST—Experienced lady pianist and photo player; operator; wishes position with refined picture theater. Berkeley 4548W. 417 63d st.

PIANIST—Lady wishes position as pianist in moving picture show; appropriate and expressive music. Ph. Merr. 1414.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes confinement confinement. Address Nurse, 2208 Blakely St., Berkeley.

PIANIST—Experienced lady pianist and photo player; operator; wishes position with refined picture theater. Berkeley 4548W. 417 63d st.

PIANIST—Lady wishes position as pianist in moving picture show; appropriate and expressive music. Ph. Merr. 1414.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes confinement confinement. Address Nurse, 2208 Blakely St., Berkeley.

PIANIST—Experienced lady pianist and photo player; operator; wishes position with refined picture theater. Berkeley 4548W. 417 63d st.

PIANIST—Lady wishes position as pianist in moving picture show; appropriate and expressive music. Ph. Merr. 1414.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes confinement confinement. Address Nurse, 2208 Blakely St., Berkeley.

PIANIST—Experienced lady pianist and photo player; operator; wishes position with refined picture theater. Berkeley 4548W. 417 63d st.

PIANIST—Lady wishes position as pianist in moving picture show; appropriate and expressive music. Ph. Merr. 1414.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes confinement confinement. Address Nurse, 2208 Blakely St., Berkeley.

PIANIST—Experienced lady pianist and photo player; operator; wishes position with refined picture theater. Berkeley 4548W. 417 63d st.

PIANIST—Lady wishes position as pianist in moving picture show; appropriate and expressive music. Ph. Merr. 1414.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes confinement confinement. Address Nurse, 2208 Blakely St., Berkeley.

PIANIST—Experienced lady pianist and photo player; operator; wishes position with refined picture theater. Berkeley 4548W. 417 63d st.

PIANIST—Lady wishes position as pianist in moving picture show; appropriate and expressive music. Ph. Merr. 1414.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes confinement confinement. Address Nurse, 2208 Blakely St., Berkeley.

PIANIST—Experienced lady pianist and photo player; operator; wishes position with refined picture theater. Berkeley 4548W. 417 63d st.

PIANIST—Lady wishes position as pianist in moving picture show; appropriate and expressive music. Ph. Merr. 1414.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes confinement confinement. Address Nurse, 2208 Blakely St., Berkeley.

PIANIST—Experienced lady pianist and photo player; operator; wishes position with refined picture theater. Berkeley 4548W. 417 63d st.

PIANIST—Lady wishes position as pianist in moving picture show; appropriate and expressive music. Ph. Merr. 1414.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes confinement confinement. Address Nurse, 2208 Blakely St., Berkeley.

PIANIST—Experienced lady pianist and photo player; operator; wishes position with refined picture theater. Berkeley 4548W. 417 63d st.

PIANIST—Lady wishes position as pianist in moving picture show; appropriate and expressive music. Ph. Merr. 1414.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes confinement confinement. Address Nurse, 2208 Blakely St., Berkeley.

PIANIST—Experienced lady pianist and photo player; operator; wishes position with refined picture theater. Berkeley 4548W. 417 63d st.

PIANIST—Lady wishes position as pianist in moving picture show; appropriate and expressive music. Ph. Merr. 1414.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes confinement confinement. Address Nurse, 2208 Blakely St., Berkeley.

PIANIST—Experienced lady pianist and photo player; operator; wishes position with refined picture theater. Berkeley 4548W. 417 63d st.

PIANIST—Lady wishes position as pianist in moving picture show; appropriate and expressive music. Ph. Merr. 1414.

Best Bargains for the Week AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES

Overland

Guaranteed - Rebuilt - Automobiles
On Easy Terms

1915 OVERLAND SIX, 7-PASSENGER, MODEL 82	\$850
1916 OVERLAND, MODEL SAME AS NEW	\$650
1913 OVERLAND, MODEL 69, ROADSTER	\$350
1916 OVERLAND, MODEL 83	\$600
1916 OVERLAND, MODEL 80	\$650
1914 OVERLAND, MODEL 79	\$450
1914 OVERLAND, EXPRESS	\$400
1914 OVERLAND, MODEL 79, COUPE	\$700
1914 OVERLAND, PANEL TOP DELIVERY	\$450
HUP. COUP. 79, OVERLAND	\$250
1912 STODDARD DAYTON	\$550
1913 OVERLAND, EXPRESS	\$500
1914 OVERLAND, MODEL 73, DRIVE WHEELS	\$150

Willys Overland of California
2847 Broadway

OAKLAND LAKESIDE 132

Have a Model 34 1916 Light Six Haynes

5-PASS. TOURING CAR, OWNER GOING AWAY AND WILL TRADE FOR GOOD REASONABLE VALUE. WILL CONSIDER LOCAL OR ACREAGE, CLEAR OR EQUITY. CAR IN GOOD CONDITION. DO NOT REPLY UNLESS VALUE IS GOOD, AS WE ARE FAMILIAR WITH VALUES. REPLY AND SEE CAR AT HAYNES MOTOR SALES CO., BROADWAY AT 25th ST. PHONE OAK. 2500.

USED CARS
WESTCOTT
AND COMMERCE
DISTRIBUTORS
USED CAR LIST.

They are good values for quick sale.
FORD ROADSTER \$200.00
COMMERCE TRUCK \$350.00
1915 5-PASS. CHEVROLET \$500.00

These cars are very much better than the ordinary second-hand cars.

1450 Harrison St.

PHONE OAKLAND 517.

FOR SALE—Oakland speedster, Mathewson Motor Co., 2412 Broadway.

FORD, 5175, 1914; new 1916 roadster body. 2031 Parker, Ph. Berk. 7755.

FOR SALE—Maxwell 1915; good condition. Tel. Pled. 8837.

HAYNES (1916) mod. 30 six cylinder; perfect running order; terms or cash; \$750. 255 Edwy, Ph. Lakeside 672.

LATE Overland, 5 pass., excellent cond.; cheap cash. 2111 Virginia St. Berk.

MARVELL speedster special. Pacco body with top and fenders. \$400. terms. Box 11101, Tribune.

NEW Dodge touring car, \$580 cash. 910 Clinton av., Piedmont 2531.

OVERLAND, 1914 model, first-class condition, with light delivery body. 1135 Broadway, or 627 Oak st.

OVERLAND, 1915, model 51-T, 5-pass.; fine condition; new tires. 2016 Grant st., Berkley.

OVERLAND roadster, good condition, 1600. 2030 O. L. Monroe, People's Bank. 428 Pitt st., Ph. Berk. 7755.

REGAL coupe for sale. 2509, Trib.

STODDARD—Starting and lighting. If you need new battery see us and SAVE MONEY. Batteries for all makes—Overland, Studebaker, Hupmobile, Dodge, etc. 2111 Virginia St. Berk.

POPE HARTFORD, six-cylinder, seven-passenger, almost new; will sacrifice. Box 10935, Tribune.

RARE CHANCE—Classy auto, Al cond.; late model 6-cyl.; terms or trade. 814 11th st., phone Oakland 8888.

REO 1915 roadster, excellent shape, nicely painted; \$625. terms. Box 11190, Tribune.

RACING E. M. F. ROADSTER FOR SALE CHEAP. Pled. 4904 W.

REGAL coupe for sale; first class condition; real cash. Box 2309, Trib.

STODDARD—Starting and lighting. If you need new battery see us and SAVE MONEY. Batteries for all makes—Overland, Studebaker, Hupmobile, Dodge, etc. 2111 Virginia St. Berk.

STOCKTON G. & M. LINE leaves 3

STOCKTON a. m. 3 p. m. Hotel Menlo, 13th-Wabster. 12: Lake. 725.

WANTED—Any car for sale. 2509, Trib.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

Employment and Payment of Wages in Any Community Means Increased Population and Growing Values

Kenwood Park

IS AN IDEAL BUNGALOW PARK IN THE GREAT NEW FACTORY DISTRICT, IN THE HEART OF IT, YET REMOVED, IT IS IDEALLY LOCATED, HIGHLY IMPROVED AND SENSIBLY RESTRICTED;

FOUR NEW FACTORIES NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION MEANS THE EMPLOYMENT OF APPROXIMATELY 2500 MORE SKILLED WORKMEN.

About Your Home or an Investment

WE ARE JUST COMPLETING SOME VERY MODERN 4, 5, AND 6 ROOM BUNGALOWS. WONDERFULLY ATTRACTIVE. WE WILL SELL YOU ONE OF THESE FOR \$1000 LESS THAN YOU CAN BUY IT ELSEWHERE.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THEM. DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU HAVE SEEN THEM.

THE PRICE INCLUDES A FINE, LARGE LOT, WITH DRIVEWAY, LAWN, STREET WORK OF EVERY KIND, RESTRICTIONS, RAPID TRANSPORTATION, SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, ETC. YOUR HOME WILL BE READY FOR OCCUPANCY FOR

\$2600 on Very Easy Terms

Watch our illustrated display and ads during this week. We are going to convince you that KENWOOD PARK IS THE BEST BUY on the market today.

1520 BROADWAY

LEWIS & MITCHELL Tract Office, 8652 Fourteenth Street (Take Fourteenth Street Car). Phone Elm. 631.

Phone Oakland 6622

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

Oakland Real Estate

FOR THE BEST BUYS SEE ME. HAVE FOR SALE today some of the best OAKLAND homes, fine and lots ever offered; upon inspection and the following properties will substantiate the above statement:

\$400—\$100 CASH.

Lot 8510 in East Oakland, near High Street, highly improved, built from front on car line; subject to a \$300 flat tax 2 years, 7%; only \$100 cash for net \$300 lot.

\$450—\$200 CASH.

Lot 25110, 21st street near 21st ave., a splendid location for small store and home; only \$100 cash for a \$1000 lot.

\$150—\$50 CASH.

Large stable in rear near 16th street station; \$3000 to any one, but if you hand me \$750 CASH

I will sell. There is a flat loan of \$1250, which has 2 years to run. Box 11075, Tribune.

Cozy Cottage

NORTH OAKLAND.

\$2000

5 NICE ROOMS

MODERN PLUMBING.

LARGE SLEEPING PORCH, 14x20.

CORNER LOT

CEMENT WALKS.

LAWN, PRETTY FLOWERS, VINES.

HANDY TO HUDSON ST. KEY ROUTE.

STATION. CASH TO ANY ONE, BUT IF

YOU HAND ME

\$750 CASH

I will sell. There is a flat loan of \$1250, which has 2 years to run. Box 11075, Tribune.

FOR SALE

Adams Point, come to select neighborhood; 5-room house, living room, library, open grate, built-in bookcases, breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, dining room finished off, fine built-in furniture, white marble, etc. 2 spacious porches, hardwood floors, fine fixtures made to order; double doors, hot air furnace, garage, fine lawn and flowers; price reduced for immediate sale; \$1000 cash for net \$3000, terms or will lease to responsible parties if unpaid by September 1. Address owner, P. O. Box 65, Oakland, or phone Oakland 8120.

Fourth Ave. District Flats

Fair cement finish flats, 4 and 5 rooms; lot 5x125; garage; \$2000 mortgage; non-resident determined to sell. Cut to the bone. LAVENDER REAL ESTATE CO., 1432-1434 Broadway, Oakland.

FIVE new bungalows, cement on wire, up to date in every particular; same with shower bath; 2615-2621 Hopkins street; owner round the corner at 3484 14th st.; phone Lakeside 1900. Sun. 1st and 3rd, \$100 cash, balance monthly payments.

FOR SALE In San Rafael, lot 42x165, 3 rooms, bath, porch, landscaped; \$350 cash. Box 2229, Tribune.

HAVE new modern five-room bungalow close to car and in good location at a bargain and on terms to suit; this is a good cash buy.

R. P. LYNG

1207 Twenty-first Ave.

HOUSE, 7 rooms, lot 50x150, all modern improvements, h. d. wood floors, throughout; flowers, lawn, trees, etc. sun room, day, price \$1000. Box 2220 Morton street, bet. Santa Clara ave. and Lincoln ave.; tel. Alm. 416.

HAVE new modern bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in effects, garage; good location; absolutely must sacrifice, as I am leaving for East. Box 11110, Tribune.

Impossible

It may seem. Magnificent Claremont residence of 10 rooms, garage, lot 65x175. \$100 A MONTH.

No Interest

Price \$12,000. Worth \$16,000. BUSINESS IS GOOD. Box 11088, Tribune.

IF you are looking for a home and want to see a group of finest new houses in Oakland, call this afternoon at E. 28th st., bet. Bay View and Bella Vista ave.; take Park boulevard car to El. 28th st., then turn up the hill. John D. Garretson, 610 Thomson Blvd.; phone Oakland 2372.

INVESTIGATE THIS

6-room house in Alameda, 1 blk. from beaches, 26 min. from S. F. This can be made into flats. Long lease just voted by people to Union Iron Works. Price \$2000. Owner, Box 2366, Tribune.

IN Claremont, cement bungalow, 6 rms. up, 2nd floor, every detail. Phone 7138 J. MUST BE SOLD.

WILL sell my cozy 6x12 bungalow, lot 42x165, fine location in restricted district, ready to cars and K. R.; valued at \$2400, will offer to cars and terms. Owner, 760 53rd st.

MOST beautiful new 2-story home; large sunny rms.; all latest features; garage, etc.; swell lake distract; greatly reduced price; special easy terms; will take lot. Phone Sunday, Lakeside 1900. R. C. Peleman, 306 14th st., Oakland.

NEW 5-room bungalow and garage, 42d, near Market, just completed, easy terms; \$1200 cash, \$1000 per month. Box 5612 Adeline st.; cheap; terms. Pled. 8225 J.

Lakewood Park See ad. under Lots for Sale.

MUST SELL—GOING EAST. Will exchange my cozy 6x12 bungalow, lot 42x165, fine location in restricted district, ready to cars and K. R.; valued at \$2400, will offer to cars and terms. Owner, 760 53rd st.

MOST beautiful new 2-story home; large sunny rms.; all latest features; garage, etc.; swell lake distract; greatly reduced price; special easy terms; will take lot. Phone Sunday, Lakeside 1900. R. C. Peleman, 306 14th st., Oakland.

NEW 5-room bungalow and garage, 42d, near Market, just completed, easy terms; \$1200 cash, \$1000 per month. Box 5612 Adeline st.; cheap; terms. Pled. 8225 J.

NEW Claremont home 7 rms., gum, sun, all hard fire, furnace, shower, fire, view. G. W. Nunes, 5130 Dover; Pled. 8790 W.

NEW cottage, 4 rms., bath, cor. lot, big barn, 2702 E. 9th st.; very cheap.

OR exchange 4-room cottage, 60x200; good car; cheap for quick action. Fiv. 339 W.

SNAP—5 large 40x120 ft. lots, a large well-built 8x10 house; fine well and tank, chicken houses, fruit and berries; 150 blks. from Diamond car. 2735 5th ave.

Lou H. Sieber

473 14th St., Oakland.

Only \$3000

TERMS—Well new modern bungalow, 5 rooms, breakfast room, cement base, inside stairs, shower bath, hardwood floors; near S. F. Trains, school and cars; elegant interior finish and built-in features; ONLY \$3000, terms. Peleman, 14th st.; phone Lakeside 1900. Sun. 1st and 3rd, \$100 cash, balance monthly payments.

FOR SALE In San Rafael, lot 42x165, 3 rooms, bath, porch, landscaped; \$350 cash. Box 2229, Tribune.

HAVE new modern five-room bungalow close to car and in good location at a bargain and on terms to suit; this is a good cash buy.

R. P. LYNG

1207 Twenty-first Ave.

HOUSE, 7 rooms, lot 50x150, all modern improvements, h. d. wood floors, throughout; flowers, lawn, trees, etc. sun room, day, price \$1000. Box 2220 Morton street, bet. Santa Clara ave. and Lincoln ave.; tel. Alm. 416.

HAVE new modern bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in effects, garage; good location; absolutely must sacrifice, as I am leaving for East. Box 11110, Tribune.

Reduced

NEW CEMENT BUNGALOW. All modern conveniences; practically 7 rooms, basement, heating plant; the home of perfection; exclusive neighborhood.

\$30 a Month

Small Payment Down. Box 11087 Tribune.

REDUCED from \$3000 to \$2750, \$50 down, \$20 per month, beautiful 6-room bungalow; new. D. R. S. R. and E. H. finished silver grained and German tapery, parlor; all room finish and built-in features; ONLY \$3000, terms. Peleman, 14th st.; phone Lakeside 1900. Sun. 1st and 3rd, \$100 cash, balance monthly payments.

FOR SALE In San Rafael, lot 42x165, 3 rooms, bath, porch, landscaped; \$350 cash. Box 2229, Tribune.

HAVE new modern five-room bungalow close to car and in good location at a bargain and on terms to suit; this is a good cash buy.

R. P. LYNG

1207 Twenty-first Ave.

HOUSE, 7 rooms, lot 50x150, all modern improvements, h. d. wood floors, throughout; flowers, lawn, trees, etc. sun room, day, price \$1000. Box 2220 Morton street, bet. Santa Clara ave. and Lincoln ave.; tel. Alm. 416.

HAVE new modern bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in effects, garage; good location; absolutely must sacrifice, as I am leaving for East. Box 11110, Tribune.

Impossible

It may seem. Magnificent Claremont residence of 10 rooms, garage, lot 65x175. \$100 A MONTH.

No Interest

Price \$12,000. Worth \$16,000. BUSINESS IS GOOD. Box 11088, Tribune.

IF you are looking for a home and want to see a group of finest new houses in Oakland, call this afternoon at E. 28th st., bet. Bay View and Bella Vista ave.; take Park boulevard car to El. 28th st., then turn up the hill. John D. Garretson, 610 Thomson Blvd.; phone Oakland 2372.

INVESTIGATE THIS

6-room house in Alameda, 1 blk. from beaches, 26 min. from S. F. This can be made into flats. Long lease just voted by people to Union Iron Works. Price \$2000. Owner, Box 2366, Tribune.

IN Claremont, cement bungalow, 6 rms. up, 2nd floor, every detail. Phone 7138 J. MUST BE SOLD.

WILL sell my cozy 6x12 bungalow, lot 42x165, fine location in restricted district, ready to cars and K. R.; valued at \$2400, will offer to cars and terms. Owner, 760 53rd st.

MOST beautiful new 2-story home; large sunny rms.; all latest features; garage, etc.; swell lake distract; greatly reduced price; special easy terms; will take lot. Phone Sunday, Lakeside 1900. R. C. Peleman, 306 14th st., Oakland.

NEW 5-room bungalow and garage, 42d, near Market, just completed, easy terms; \$1200 cash, \$1000 per month. Box 5612 Adeline st.; cheap; terms. Pled. 8225 J.

Lakewood Park See ad. under Lots for Sale.

MUST BE SOLD—GOING EAST.

Will exchange my cozy 6x12 bungalow, lot 42x165, fine location in restricted district, ready to cars and K. R.; valued at \$2400, will offer to cars and terms. Owner, 760 53rd st.

MOST beautiful new 2-story home; large sunny rms.; all latest features; garage, etc.; swell lake distract; greatly reduced price; special easy terms; will take lot. Phone Sunday, Lakeside 1900. R. C. Peleman, 306 14th st., Oakland.

NEW 5-room bungalow and garage, 42d, near Market, just completed, easy terms; \$1200 cash, \$1000 per month. Box 5612 Adeline st.; cheap; terms. Pled. 8225 J.

NEW Claremont home 7 rms., gum, sun, all hard fire, furnace, shower, fire, view. G. W. Nunes, 5130 Dover; Pled. 8790 W.

NEW cottage, 4 rms., bath, cor. lot, big barn, 2702 E. 9th st.; very cheap.

OR exchange 4-room cottage, 60x200; good car; cheap for quick action. Fiv. 339 W.

SNAP—5 large 40x120 ft. lots, a large well-built 8x10 house; fine well and tank, chicken houses, fruit and berries; 150 blks. from Diamond car. 2735 5th ave.

The Best Buy

New 5-room bungalow, 6 rms. up, 2nd floor, every detail. Phone 7138 J. MUST BE SOLD—GOING EAST.

WILL sell my cozy 6x12 bungalow, lot 42x165, fine location in restricted district, ready to cars and K. R.; valued at \$2400, will offer to cars and terms. Owner, 760 53rd st.

MOST beautiful new 2-story home; large sunny rms.; all latest features; garage, etc.; swell lake distract; greatly reduced price; special easy terms; will take lot. Phone Sunday, Lakeside 1900. R. C. Peleman, 306 14th st., Oakland.

NEW 5-room bungalow and garage, 42d, near Market, just completed, easy terms; \$1200 cash, \$1000 per month. Box 5612 Adeline st.; cheap; terms. Pled. 8225 J.

NEW Clare

PROPERTY WANTED

(Continued.)
WANT a good improved ranch up to \$45,000. Will give in exchange the following Oakland property:
Oakland flats \$8000
Oakland cement bungalow \$2500
Oakland modern home \$3000
Oakland modern cottage \$4500
Grove st. home \$5500
East Oakland cottage \$3500
West Oakland home \$2000
Oakland lot \$100
Oakland lot \$3500
15 lots near Oakland \$2500
Apt. house lot \$6000
I want an improved ranch, want to do business with a ranch owner who wants Oakland property and who is ready, as I am, to get right down to business. Send me full particulars of your property to my address. If this is not a representative either call on you or communicate with you at once, and if you are prepared to do business on a fair basis we should make a deal without delay. Box 11362, Tribune.

WANTED to hear from owner of good property for sale, state price and description. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—Lot no. 11, in Ala. or Oakland; cash. Ph. Ala. 4049 or Box 11073, Tribune.

WANTED—Lot in Grand ave. district; state size, price and location. Box 11081, Tribune.

3/4 ACRES—5-room house; 1/2 orchard; 5 min. walk to car; Hayward. Box 2940, Tribune.

INVESTMENTS

I HAVE a large block of stock in one of the best gold mines in Oatman, Arizona; need selling assistance; property being developed rapidly; attractive, high-class, clean and legitimate; unlimited possibilities. P. M. Willemin, 802 Syndicate Bldg.

WANTED ten men or women to join me in a racing track; owner ground in San Bernardino Co. Burton, 1605 Telegraph ave.

1627 DEED of trust, payable \$20 per month, including interest 7% net, secured by 4-room 2-story house. Nat. M. Crossley, 1330 Washington st.; Oakland 713.

Financial

MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE

Extraordinary Announcement
No Brokerage
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Owing to the fact that I have an enormous amount of money on hand to loan on first-class real estate, I am prepared to make such loans and charge no commission.

Make Application at Once
E. H. LOHMANN
213 UNION SAVINGS BANK BLDG.
OAKLAND 1343.

I HAVE plenty of money to loan; flat loans 6% to 7%; and we also make building loans.

Geo. W. Austin
2424 Broadway; phone Oakland 591.

AAAA—

MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN
& CO.
Flat Loans, Building Loans.
5% to 7%
Money Always on Hand.
Phone Lakeside 4300.

Seconds
We have a lot of money to loan—large or small amounts—on second mortgages in Oakland or San Francisco.

GEO. W. AUSTIN
1424 BROADWAY, AT 14TH ST.

MONEY LOANED
on Real Estate, Mortgages and Contracts
Stocks and Bonds.

R. WHITEHEAD
ELLIS F. WOOD
207 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Ph. Oak. 1281.

WE LOAN MONEY AT

6% and 7%
QUICK ACTION—ANY AMOUNT.
A. N. MACDONALD—R. B. VINSON,
Syndicate Bldg., 1410 Bldg.; Ph. Oak. 5842.

Quick Loans
LOWEST RATES.
ITALIAN-AMER. REALTY CO.
500 BROADWAY. PH. OAK. 4408.

We have plenty of money to loan; flat loans 6% to 7%. We also make building loans.

Barnum & Co.
625-626 First Nat. Bank Bldg.,
Oakland.

ANY AMOUNT READY.
51/2% 6% 7%
FLAT LOANS—BUILDING LOANS.

SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
265 Thomson Bldg., 1706 Bldg.; Ph. O. 1451.

I HAVE READY MONEY ALWAYS
To Loan on Real Estate.

E. H. Lohmann
113 Union Savings Bank Bldg.,
13th and Broadway; Oakland 1343.

6% B. G. ENSIGN 6%
PLENTY OF MONEY FOR GOOD LOANS
QUICK ACTION.
605-6 FIRST SAVINGS BANK BLDG.

BUILDING LOANS
FLAT LOANS.

J. R. PEREIRA Jr.
CENTRAL BANK BLDG. OAK. 3415.

FIRST and 2nd loans anywhere in State.

1000-125,000 on any one, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172nd, 173rd, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 180th, 181st, 182nd, 183rd, 184th, 185th, 186th, 187th, 188th, 189th, 190th, 191st, 192nd, 193rd, 194th, 195th, 196th, 197th, 198th, 199th, 200th, 201st, 202nd, 203rd, 204th, 205th, 206th, 207th, 208th, 209th, 210th, 211st, 212nd, 213rd, 214th, 215th, 216th, 217th, 218th, 219th, 220th, 221st, 222nd, 223rd, 224th, 225th, 226th, 227th, 228th, 229th, 230th, 231st, 232nd, 233rd, 234th, 235th, 236th, 237th, 238th, 239th, 240th, 241st, 242nd, 243rd, 244th, 245th, 246th, 247th, 248th, 249th, 250th, 251st, 252nd, 253rd, 254th, 255th, 256th, 257th, 258th, 259th, 260th, 261st, 262nd, 263rd, 264th, 265th, 266th, 267th, 268th, 269th, 270th, 271st, 272nd, 273rd, 274th, 275th, 276th, 277th, 278th, 279th, 280th, 281st, 282nd, 283rd, 284th, 285th, 286th, 287th, 288th, 289th, 290th, 291st, 292nd, 293rd, 294th, 295th, 296th, 297th, 298th, 299th, 300th, 301st, 302nd, 303rd, 304th, 305th, 306th, 307th, 308th, 309th, 310th, 311st, 312nd, 313rd, 314th, 315th, 316th, 317th, 318th, 319th, 320th, 321st, 322nd, 323rd, 324th, 325th, 326th, 327th, 328th, 329th, 330th, 331st, 332nd, 333rd, 334th, 335th, 336th, 337th, 338th, 339th, 340th, 341st, 342nd, 343rd, 344th, 345th, 346th, 347th, 348th, 349th, 350th, 351st, 352nd, 353rd, 354th, 355th, 356th, 357th, 358th, 359th, 360th, 361st, 362nd, 363rd, 364th, 365th, 366th, 367th, 368th, 369th, 370th, 371st, 372nd, 373rd, 374th, 375th, 376th, 377th, 378th, 379th, 380th, 381st, 382nd, 383rd, 384th, 385th, 386th, 387th, 388th, 389th, 390th, 391st, 392nd, 393rd, 394th, 395th, 396th, 397th, 398th, 399th, 400th, 401st, 402nd, 403rd, 404th, 405th, 406th, 407th, 408th, 409th, 410th, 411st, 412nd, 413rd, 414th, 415th, 416th, 417th, 418th, 419th, 420th, 421st, 422nd, 423rd, 424th, 425th, 426th, 427th, 428th, 429th, 430th, 431st, 432nd, 433rd, 434th, 435th, 436th, 437th, 438th, 439th, 440th, 441st, 442nd, 443rd, 444th, 445th, 446th, 447th, 448th, 449th, 450th, 451st, 452nd, 453rd, 454th, 455th, 456th, 457th, 458th, 459th, 460th, 461st, 462nd, 463rd, 464th, 465th, 466th, 467th, 468th, 469th, 470th, 471st, 472nd, 473rd, 474th, 475th, 476th, 477th, 478th, 479th, 480th, 481st, 482nd, 483rd, 484th, 485th, 486th, 487th, 488th, 489th, 490th, 491st, 492nd, 493rd, 494th, 495th, 496th, 497th, 498th, 499th, 500th, 501st, 502nd, 503rd, 504th, 505th, 506th, 507th, 508th, 509th, 510th, 511st, 512nd, 513rd, 514th, 515th, 516th, 517th, 518th, 519th, 520th, 521st, 522nd, 523rd, 524th, 525th, 526th, 527th, 528th, 529th, 530th, 531st, 532nd, 533rd, 534th, 535th, 536th, 537th, 538th, 539th, 540th, 541st, 542nd, 543rd, 544th, 545th, 546th, 547th, 548th, 549th, 550th, 551st, 552nd, 553rd, 554th, 555th, 556th, 557th, 558th, 559th, 560th, 561st, 562nd, 563rd, 564th, 565th, 566th, 567th, 568th, 569th, 570th, 571st, 572nd, 573rd, 574th, 575th, 576th, 577th, 578th, 579th, 580th, 581st, 582nd, 583rd, 584th, 585th, 586th, 587th, 588th, 589th, 590th, 591st, 592nd, 593rd, 594th, 595th, 596th, 597th, 598th, 599th, 600th, 601st, 602nd, 603rd, 604th, 605th, 606th, 607th, 608th, 609th, 610th, 611st, 612nd, 613rd, 614th, 615th, 616th, 617th, 618th, 619th, 620th, 621st, 622nd, 623rd, 624th, 625th, 626th, 627th, 628th, 629th, 630th, 631st, 632nd, 633rd, 634th, 635th, 636th, 637th, 638th, 639th, 640th, 641st, 642nd, 643rd, 644th, 645th, 646th, 647th, 648th, 649th, 650th, 651st, 652nd, 653rd, 654th, 655th, 656th, 657th, 658th, 659th, 660th, 661st, 662nd, 663rd, 664th, 665th, 666th, 667th, 668th, 669th, 670th, 671st, 672nd, 673rd, 674th, 675th, 676th, 677th, 678th, 679th, 680th, 681st, 682nd, 683rd, 684th, 685th, 686th, 687th, 688th, 689th, 690th, 691st, 692nd, 693rd, 694th, 695th, 696th, 697th, 698th, 699th, 700th, 701st, 702nd, 703rd, 704th, 705th, 706th, 707th, 708th, 709th, 710th, 711st, 712nd, 713rd, 714th, 715th, 716th, 717th, 718th, 719th, 720th, 721st, 722nd, 723rd, 724th, 725th, 726th, 727th, 728th, 729th, 730th, 731st, 732nd, 733rd, 734th, 735th, 736th, 737th, 738th, 739th, 740th, 741st, 742nd, 743rd, 744th, 745th, 746th, 747th, 748th, 749th, 750th, 751st, 752nd, 753rd, 754th, 755th, 756th, 757th, 758th, 759th, 760th, 761st, 762nd, 763rd, 764th, 765th, 766th, 767th, 768th, 769th, 770th, 771st, 772nd, 773rd, 774th, 775th, 776th, 777th, 778th, 779th, 780th, 781st, 782nd, 783rd, 784th, 785th, 786th, 787th, 788th, 789th, 790th, 791st, 792nd, 793rd, 794th, 795th, 796th, 797th, 798th, 799th, 800th, 801st, 802nd, 803rd, 804th, 805th, 806th, 807th, 808th, 809th, 810th, 811st, 812nd, 813rd, 814th, 815th, 816th, 817th, 818th, 819th, 820th, 821st, 822nd, 823rd, 824th, 825th, 826th, 827th, 828th, 829th, 830th, 831st, 832nd, 833rd, 834th, 835th, 836th, 837th, 838th, 839th, 840th, 841st, 842nd, 843rd, 844th, 845th, 846th, 847th, 848th, 849th, 850th, 851st, 852nd, 853rd, 854th, 855th, 856th, 857th, 858th, 859th, 860th, 861st, 862nd, 863rd, 864th, 865th, 866th, 867th, 868th, 869th, 870th, 871st, 872nd, 873rd, 874th, 875th, 876th, 877th, 878th, 879th, 880th, 881st, 882nd, 883rd, 884th, 885th, 886th, 887th, 888th, 889th, 890th, 891st, 892nd, 893rd, 894th, 895th, 896th, 8

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL PAGE OF THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

MARSHALL-MULLER FURNITURE CO.

801-803 CLAY STREET

SPECIAL BARGAINS—CLOSING OUT—LAST CHANCE

Inside Inn Specials

\$25.00 QUARTERED OAK DINING TABLE	\$12.50
\$75.00 GENUINE MAHOGANY PARLOR SET	\$10.00
\$35.00 DAYENPORT, USED 3 MONTHS	\$18.00
\$75.00 Solid Mahogany Easy Rocker	\$20.00
\$60.00 ROLL TOP DESK AND CHAIR	\$5.00
\$35.00 Serving Table	\$16.00
100 COAL STOVES	\$6.00 UP
GENUINE CIRCASSIAN WALNUT DRESSER	\$20.00
CIRCASSIAN WALNUT DRESSING TABLE	\$12.50
CIRCASSIAN WALNUT BED	\$15.00
MAHOGANY BED	\$15.00

FOUR FLOORS OF GENUINE BARGAINS.

Marshall-Muller Furniture Co.

801-803 CLAY STREET

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

(Continued.)

MITCHELL FURNITURE CO.

S. E. COR. 12TH AND CLAY STS.

CASH OR CREDIT.

See Our Furniture Exchange Department

YOUR OLD GOODS WILL HELP PAY FOR YOUR NEW AND OUR PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT.

Ashby Furn. Co.

FOR PERIOD FURNITURE SEE OUR SPECIAL

WILLIAM AND MARY

DINING ROOM SUITES

LIVING ROOM SUITES

ASHBY AND ADELINE STS.

BERK. 1643.

\$60 FOLDING bed for sale at your price. S. or exchange for a large wardrobe. S. Anderson, 623 15th; ph. Lakeside 4922.

\$300 TAKES furniture of nine-room house, piano included; house for rent, act quick; last call 18th, Jackson st.

6 ROOMS of modern furniture must be sold once; will sell separate pieces. 1119 3d av.; phone Merritt 1629.

ASHBY FURN. CO.

ALL LEADING MAKES OF

STOVES AND

GAS RANGES

FULLY GUARANTEED BY US.

Get Our Lowest Prices Save.

ASHBY AND ADELINE ST.

BERK. 1643.

FURNITURE WANTED

AAA HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD

GOODS, CARPETS, RUGS, CLOTHING, ETC.

ETC. 507 7TH ST. PHONE

LAKEFRONT 4185.

FURNITURE WANTED

The highest cash price paid for furniture, household goods, rugs, etc.

Furniture Bros., 522 7th st.; Oak. 2005.

HIGHEST cash price paid for furniture, 529 11th st.; Lakeside 2148.

FIRST PAYS THE HIGHEST PRICE for furniture and household goods or exchanges new for old. 1014 Broadway; phone Oakland 3787.

WILL trade my property for sufficient furniture to furnish a room flat. B. E. D. 1014 Broadway, 381 Fernhill Bldg. Tel. Douglas 1847.

WANTED—6 rooms good furniture; no dealers. Phone Piedmont 5891-W.

WILL buy any amount of furniture, car-pets or stoves. Telephone Oak. 2056.

FURNITURE STORED

PRICE REDUCED on furniture stored in separate rooms. F. E. PORTER, 1st st. Broadway; phone Lakeside 1000.

DOGS, CATS AND PETS.

ALL KINDS of rabbits for sale. 721 60th. Ph. Pied. 6031-J.

ANGORA Kittens for sale. Call at 408 Brookdale ave.

COLLIE pup for sale, 8 mos.; ped. 1011 43rd. Emeryville, nr. San Pablo.

FOR SALE—Two fine pedigree male Boston terriers; beautifully marked. Ph. Pied. 34313, 328 48th st.

FOX TERRIER male, 16 mos., well bred, reasonable. Fruitvale 1349-W.

PUPPIES wanted, all breeds, inquire Box 2883, Trib.

PIT BULL Alredale pups, 7 weeks old, for sale cheap. 844 22nd st. and 2d st.

TWO Alredale pups, 6 months old, \$2 each. E. 2d, Piedmont. Phone Berkeley 7100. Local 141.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—Asians; I have some of the best birds in the state; everything goes. L. W. Fots, 1281 Sausal st., near the Althenen. Phone Merritt 1087.

FINE squab breeders, Carneaux and Giant crosses, cheap. 3131 Cuthbert ave., Fruitvale.

FOR SALE—1000 extra fine pigeons. Call 889 Sycamore st.

FIVE pairs white homing pigeons; reasonable. 551 Dover st., San Francisco.

LOOK WHAT A BANGAN!

New Zealand chick, \$1.50 each; young pigeons, homers, and large crosses, 25c and 50c; mated birds at low prices. Call early and take your pick. 465 49th st., near Telegraph av.

PULLETS 37 doz.; 1000 squab chicks, \$1.50 each; 1000 pigeons, \$1.50 each; fine Hoganzo stock. R. J. H. M. and Plymouth Rocks, \$1 per 16; Muscovy ducks, black and white (blue) \$1.50; cockerels \$1.50; quail, consider exchange. G. G. Poultry Store, 1939 San Pablo ave., Lakeside 2156. Closed Sundays.

RHODE ISLAND REDS, standard color type; pullets, cockerels and large flocks. 1000 squab chicks, \$1.50 each; special stock. 3915 39th ave., upper Fruitvale. Phone Fruitvale 2123.

RABBITS—New Zealand, Flemish, Angoras, 7 doz.; 3 bucks; very reasonable. Call Sun. or evenings. 412 E. 17th st.

UPPER FRUITVALLEY poultry plant for sale; 860 hens, also pullets and broilers; place can be rented. F. M. McAfee, 4013 Davis and 17th st.

WHITE Leghorn pullets and Buff Orpington chickens for sale. 482 1st st., South San Leandro.

100 MATED pair of Carneaux pigeons, cheap. 2517 Webb av.; Alameda 2404.

LIVESTOCK.

FIND young family cow, gentle and easy to milk; also two halfers, 4 and 5 months old. At 2432 San Pablo ave., Berkeley, near Dwight way.

FOR SALE—Young, fresh, family cow. 4051 Sun Pablo av.; phone Pied. 298.

FOR SALE—A cow, 987 42d st., bet. Linden and Market.

GOATS—Some fresh; cheap; 2 billy kids, \$4. Fruitvale 21263.

SNAP—Good milk cow for sale cheap. 1615 Blake st., Berkeley.

SIX young, fresh cows, cheap; will stand tubercular test. 1030 High, Melrose.

2 MILK goats cheap. It sold at once. 418 32d st., rear Pullman shops, Richmond. Call Sunday anytime.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

MARSHALL-MULLER FURNITURE CO.

801-803 CLAY STREET

SPECIAL BARGAINS—CLOSING OUT—LAST CHANCE

Inside Inn Specials

\$25.00 QUARTERED OAK DINING TABLE	\$12.50
\$75.00 GENUINE MAHOGANY PARLOR SET	\$10.00
\$35.00 DAYENPORT, USED 3 MONTHS	\$18.00
\$75.00 Solid Mahogany Easy Rocker	\$20.00
\$60.00 ROLL TOP DESK AND CHAIR	\$5.00
\$35.00 Serving Table	\$16.00
100 COAL STOVES	\$6.00 UP
GENUINE CIRCASSIAN WALNUT DRESSER	\$20.00
CIRCASSIAN WALNUT DRESSING TABLE	\$12.50
CIRCASSIAN WALNUT BED	\$15.00
MAHOGANY BED	\$15.00

FOUR FLOORS OF GENUINE BARGAINS.

Marshall-Muller Furniture Co.

801-803 CLAY STREET

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

(Continued.)

MITCHELL FURNITURE CO.

S. E. COR. 12TH AND CLAY STS.

CASH OR CREDIT.

See Our Furniture Exchange Department

YOUR OLD GOODS WILL HELP PAY FOR YOUR NEW AND OUR PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT.

Ashby Furn. Co.

FOR PERIOD FURNITURE SEE OUR SPECIAL

WILLIAM AND MARY

DINING ROOM SUITES

LIVING ROOM SUITES

ASHBY AND ADELINE STS.

BERK. 1643.

\$60 FOLDING bed for sale at your price. S. or exchange for a large wardrobe. S. Anderson, 623 15th; ph. Lakeside 4922.

\$300 TAKES furniture of nine-room house, piano included; house for rent, act quick; last call 18th, Jackson st.

6 ROOMS of modern furniture must be sold once; will sell separate pieces. 1119 3d av.; phone Merritt 1629.

ASHBY FURN. CO.

ALL LEADING MAKES OF

STOVES AND

GAS RANGES

FULLY GUARANTEED BY US.

Get Our Lowest Prices Save.

ASHBY AND ADELINE ST.

BERK. 1643.

FURNITURE WANTED

AAA HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID

FOR FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD

GOODS, CARPETS, RUGS, CLOTHING, ETC.

ETC. 507 7TH ST. PHONE

LAKEFRONT 4185.

FURNITURE WANTED

The highest cash price paid for furniture, 529 11th st.; Lakeside 2148.

FIRST PAYS THE HIGHEST PRICE for furniture and household goods or exchanges new for old. 1014 Broadway; phone Oakland 3787.

WILL trade my property for sufficient furniture to furnish a room flat. B. E. D. 1014 Broadway, 381 Fernhill Bldg. Tel. Douglas 1847.

WANTED—6 rooms good furniture; no dealers. Phone Piedmont 5891-W.

WILL buy any amount of furniture, car-pets or stoves. Telephone Oak. 2056.

LIVE STOCK—Continued

\$20-FINE hornless Toggenburg goat; very gentle. Phone Berk. 8572-W.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

A BARGAIN FOR LAUNDRY OR

A CLOTHIER.

Light delivery wagon, with top, in excellent condition; low price for quick disposal. See Mr. Brown, Tribune office, 8th and Franklin.

A GENTLE mare, suitable for ladies, good riding, good harness; \$55. For details, 622 Hwy. 99, 92d ave.

FOUR big work horses, also on harness, for sale cheap. Inquire at 11th st., cor. 25th ave.

FOR SALE—\$50; horse, wagon and harness, in good condition. 1032 Elm st.

FOR SALE—Team, harness and covered wagon cheap. 9124 Foothill bldv. Elm. 101.

FOR SALE—Bay mare, 1600 lbs., broke in all harness, no mate for her. 2655 5th ave.

FOR SALE—Sorrel horse, 1100 lbs., broke saddle and single; cheap. 2005 65th ave.

FOR SALE—Single horse, harness, wagon; reas.; leaving town. 144 4th st.

GOOD team horses, weigh 1100 each, also wagon, harness, outfit for \$120; good team heavy horses and harness, \$175.

WICHITA TRUCK CO.

2523 Broadway.

CIVIC BODY COMPLETES BRIDGE DATA

Committee From Chamber of Commerce Reports Result of Investigation on Proposed Government Improvements

Organization Makes Canvass Among Two-thirds of Local Merchants for Opinion in Joining Estuary Structures

The Chamber of Commerce committee on the estuary bridge investigation has completed its data gathering campaign and is prepared to present facts showing the actual delay caused and actual damage done by the present bridge system, before the official hearing on September 12. This committee has made a canvass of two-thirds of the merchants above the bridges and found that in every case they favor the removal of the present structures, but no official announcements as to the context of the individual interviews will be given until the facts have been set before Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas H. Rees, head of the Pacific Coast division of army engineers.

The committee was organized after the War Department had sent Colonel Rees an official report as to what would have to be done to the present bridges to make them comply with naval regulations. They requested that each bridge have a span of 200 feet and a height above water when lowered of 28 feet. The War Department also requested that piling and piers be removed so as to allow heavy vessels to go above the bridges without endangering themselves by tide rips.

IMPOSSIBLE FOR SWING.

As the bridges now stand, it would be impossible to give each a swing of 200 feet, thus necessitating a change of one or both. The data gathered by the Chamber of Commerce committee is for the purpose of having the bridges combine.

After the material has been presented to the official hearing on September 12 it will be forwarded to the War Department, where the formality of passing upon the report will be held. The report will then be sent back to the Alameda county board of supervisors and to the officials of the Southern Pacific railroad, and the two bodies will be requested to act at once.

It is decided to combine the Southern Pacific structure and the county bridge, a committee will meet and final plans made.

The War Department's report favored one of two types of bridges, the bascule or vertical lift. Either type would cost approximately \$1,000,000 and would give the requisite clearness above high tide and the necessary span or width of channel, carry all of the surface traffic and in all other respects meet the requirements. Agents of bridge building concerns representing both types of bridges are in the city.

BRIDGE OPERATION.

Instead of two levers extending from either side of the channel and opening upward from a central point on axes or hinges at the bridge abutments on either shore, like the two blades of a jackknife, as is the action of a bascule bridge, the vertical lift bridge has but one solid span, the whole of which is lifted in a horizontal position to any height required to clear a passing vessel, both ends of the bridge being elevated in unison by means of machinery operating in vertical towers on the abutments.

Such a bridge has been in operation successfully at Portland for several years, but none have been used in this vicinity, although the bascule type of bridge is better known here, being in use in San Francisco. It is expected that an official commission of citizens and engineers will be appointed to study the comparative merits of the two types of bridges for use across the Oakland estuary.

The hearing of September 12 is the result of a formal request to the War Department for federal intervention filed by Mayor F. H. Bartlett of Alameda.

Orpheum Theater Securities O. K'd

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 12.—Permit was granted by Corporation Commissioner Johnson today to the Orpheum Theater and Realty Company to sell \$2,500,000 worth of bonds. Of the issue \$1,752,000 will be used to retire part of a former bond issue and \$738,000 for the purchase of new property and improvement of present holdings.

**NEW FALL
KNICKER SUITS
FOR THE BOYS ARE IN!**

**REAL SUITS—IN ALL
THE VERY STYLISH BELTED
NORFOLK MODELS.**

Made with the same care that is manifested in all our clothes.

Priced from **\$3.95 to \$10**

CLOTHE YOUR BOY IN A—

**"Victor" Suit \$4.95
WITH Two-Pair Pants**

IT'S A DOUBLE-WEAR GARMENT

Money-Back Smith.

WASHINGTON 6121 STREETS

S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Free with Every Purchase.

Barber-Judge Shaves and Rules

Hears Evidence While Serving Patron

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 12.—How to combine the administration of the law with the business of barbering without loss of time was demonstrated successfully today by "Jim" Fisher, justice of the peace and leading ton-sorist of the town of Buckley. "Vic" Thurlow had suffered arrest at the hands of a state inspector, charged with the crime of using a dealer's license on a delivery truck. He was hustled to the barber shop. The inspector was in a hurry. Likewise the lawyer, present in "Jim's" chair. So Fisher ordered the hearing to proceed at once.

The inspector presented his side of the case while Jim carefully shaved down one side of his customer's face. Then he called for Thurlow's version, meantime methodically removing the whiskers from the other side.

"Well, it sure looks like he had you, Vic," said the justice at the conclusion of the testimony, reaching for a towel.

The prisoner at the bar admitted as much.

"Guess it will have to be—what'll you have on your hair?—fifteen dollars and costs—comb it dry, did you say? All right, Vic, that's all. Next!"

Relief Corps Visits Los Gatos Sisters

Chartering a sight-seeing automobile, which was gaily decorated with banners and mottoes for the advertising of Oakland, enroute forty-eight members of Appomattox Relief Corps No. 5 journeyed to San Jose last Friday for a ceremonial visit to Evergreen Home, the institution maintained in that city by the Women's Relief Corps, the auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic, for members of the patriotic organization.

The occasion was the presentation of a large flag and pole to the home by the Oakland Corps. The speech of presentation was made by Mrs. Alpha G. Daul, president of Appomattox Corps, and the acceptance was voiced by Mrs. Geraldine Frisby, president of Los Gatos Corps. Many members of the Woman's Relief Corps of San Jose and surrounding towns were present, and some came even from Stockton and Sacramento to attend the ceremonies.

Appomattox Corps is planning for a grand picnic to be held at Palm Beach on September 8th, the proceeds from which will be devoted to the fund. A whist party for the same charitable purpose will be given on Thursday afternoon of this week in Lincoln Hall. The public is invited.

Milligan to Explain Teaching of Mutes

Speakers will explain the work that is being done in Oakland and Berkeley for the education of the deaf and blind children at a meeting of members of the Child's Welfare League at Hotel Oakland at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. L. E. Milligan, principal of the State School for the Deaf and Blind at Berkeley, will tell of the oral method of teaching in that institution, and Mrs. L. E. Lewis, who teaches the deaf class in the Lafayette grammar school, Oakland, will tell of her work.

Harold Perry will be a speaker also. He will talk on the "Lazy Husband" law. Mrs. Alvina Beals, a member of the Berkeley Board of Education, will tell the meeting of the work that is being done by Oakland and Berkeley club women to procure a one-half fare rate for school children in these two cities.

Co-operate to Provide Careful Cow Testing

MERCED, Aug. 12.—The formal organization of the Merced County Co-operative Cow Testing Association was announced from the Chamber of Commerce office today, in pursuance of the decision of the chamber several months ago to take the initiative in this movement for the aid of the dairymen of the county. The committee appointed at that time has been working steadily performing the details of the organization, and the result of their efforts crystallized yesterday in the launching of the new association.

Giant Fissure Drains MacCormac Lake Dry

PIOCHE, Nev., Aug. 12.—For the first time in history, MacCormac Lake, situated just below the camp of Groome, is a lake by name only. Stockmen who recently visited the district report that lake dry and say a giant fissure between forty and fifty feet in width, has been opened along the bed. The fissure is believed to be the result of seismic disturbance.

Orpheum Theater Securities O. K'd

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 12.—Permit was granted by Corporation Commissioner Johnson today to the Orpheum Theater and Realty Company to sell \$2,500,000 worth of bonds. Of the issue \$1,752,000 will be used to retire part of a former bond issue and \$738,000 for the purchase of new property and improvement of present holdings.

NEW FALL KNICKER SUITS FOR THE BOYS ARE IN!

**REAL SUITS—IN ALL
THE VERY STYLISH BELTED
NORFOLK MODELS.**

Made with the same care that is manifested in all our clothes.

Priced from **\$3.95 to \$10**

CLOTHE YOUR BOY IN A—

**"Victor" Suit \$4.95
WITH Two-Pair Pants**

IT'S A DOUBLE-WEAR GARMENT

Money-Back Smith.

WASHINGTON 6121 STREETS

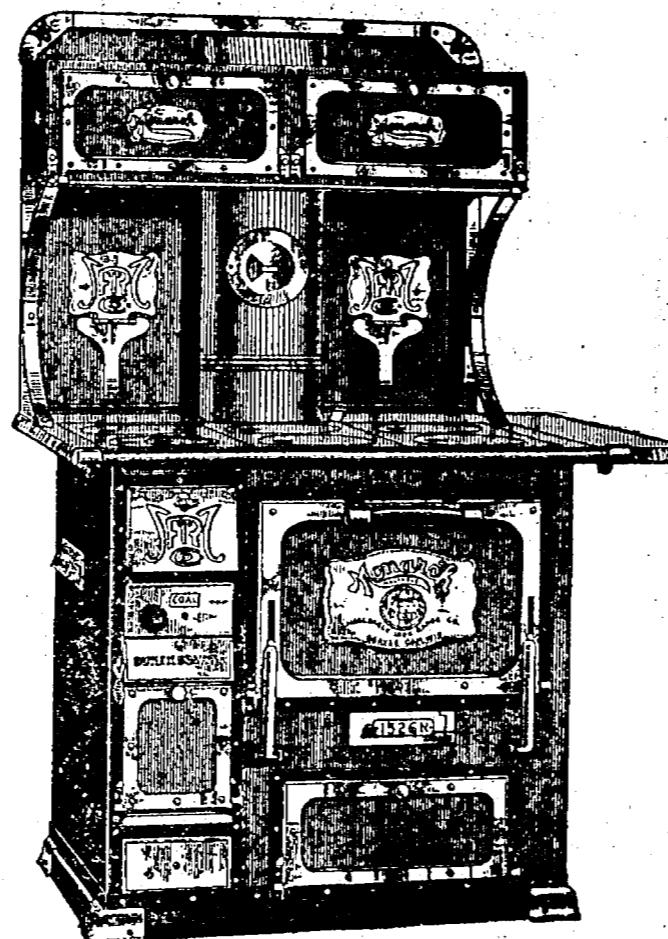
S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Free with Every Purchase.

Strictly one price
no extra charge
for credit

JACKSON'S

Clay Street between 13th & 14th
Oakland.

Strictly one price
no extra charge
for credit



**Monarch
MALLEABLE**
The "Stay Satisfactory" Range

with a 5-year written guarantee

Your old stove taken in exchange as part
payment for new, allowing a fair price

We give a written guarantee with every Monarch Malleable Range sold to replace
free the firebox or any part of the range that cracks, warps, breaks or burns out within
a period of five years from date of purchase—a guarantee that you get with no other
range—makes the Monarch Malleable a safe investment.

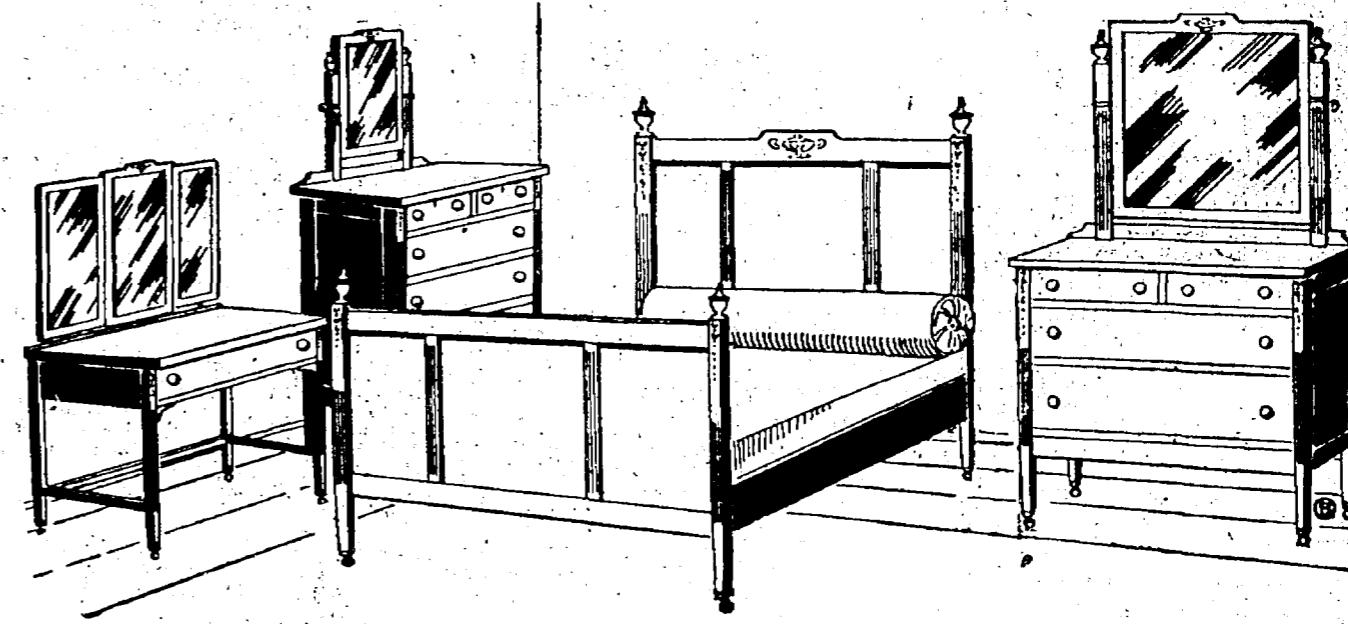
The Monarch Malleable cooks your meals, heats your home and gives abundance of
hot water and does all this with one-third less fuel than is consumed by old-style ranges.

\$5.00 down **Set up in your home, complete, \$5.00**
including hot water connections.

\$90.00

Terms **\$9.00** down
\$7.50 month

Sold in sets only



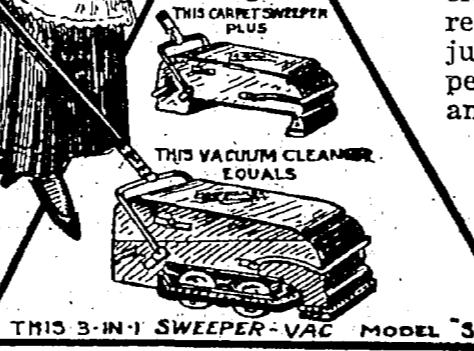
Sweeper-Vac

\$8.50 \$10.50 \$13.50

Terms, no deposit

\$1.00 week

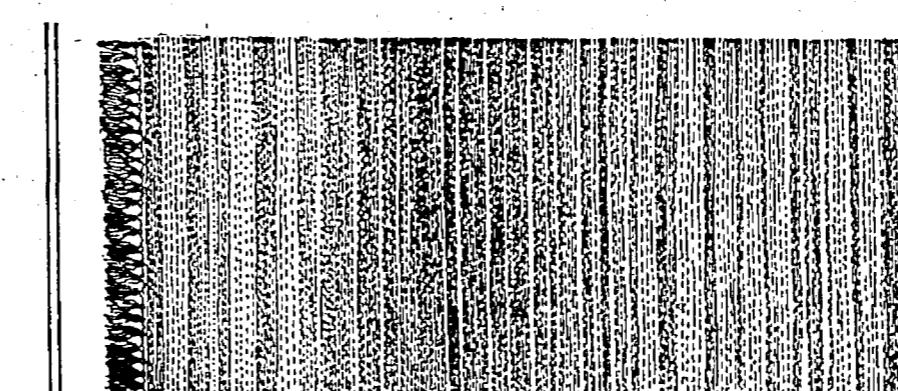
Telephone Oakland 482, and we will
be pleased to send out and demon-
strate in your home.



**9x12 seamless
Tapestry Brussels**

Terms **\$1.50** down
\$2.00 month **\$13.75** All wool rug
—variety of patterns

These rugs are strictly all wool and
we are offering a choice variety of
patterns—in oriental and floral de-
signs. A very desirable bedroom rug
—being seamless, it lays flat on the
floor, and is easily swept. A good
serviceable rug for the money.



Sonora
CLEAN AS A BELL

\$89.75

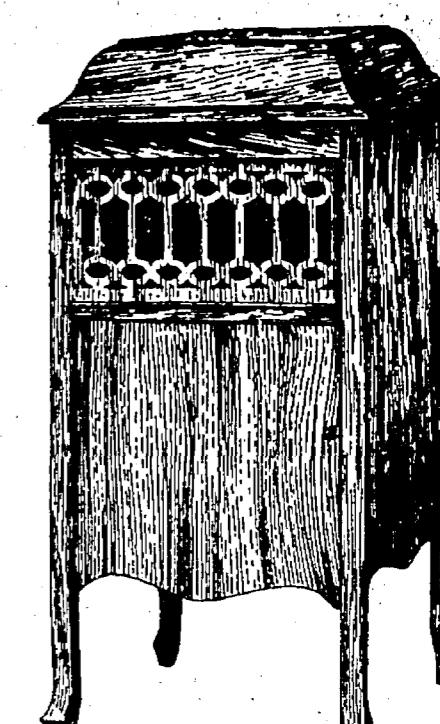
Terms, **\$9.75** down
\$7.75 month

With 15 records
30 selections

This Sonora Phonograph—awarded
highest score for tone quality by the
official jury at the P. P. I. E.—is
fully equipped to play any disc record
made and play it perfectly.

No bothersome needles to change—
a simple and perfect tone modifier,
which changes the volume without
affecting the tone quality. A noiseless,
long-running, genuine Swiss motor.

Jackson's considers it a favor if you
will visit the Phonograph Salon,
main floor, and ask to hear the
newest record selections.

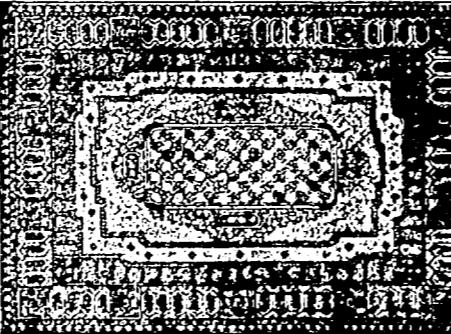
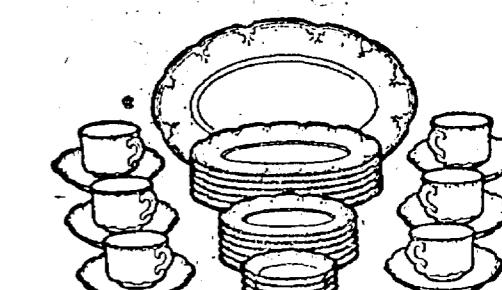


**Cottage set
31 pieces in white**

**\$1 down
balance
next week**

\$2.25 100 sets to
be sold
---basement

A plain white ware of medium
weight, consisting of six 9-inch plates,
six 6 1/2-inch plates, six 5-inch sauc-
ers, one 11-inch platter, six coffee
cups and six saucers. Delivered. On
sale in basement.



Special—100 Nottingham panel curtains

40C ea.

A neat pattern with
flourish border—can
be used on to a window
in ivory and beige colors.

These curtains are
2 1/2 yards long, 48 in.
wide. Will be on sale
Monday while they
last—4th floor.

**DIGNIFIED
CREDIT**

JACKSON'S

CLAY ST.
bet 13th & 14th
OAKLAND